



1966

Typhoon







Introduction

It has been the hope and job of the Typhoon to record the progress of one year. We hope that one day in the nebulous future the Prep student can look back in nostalgia on, perhaps, the best years of his life. Despite the presumptuous task of cataloging one year of prep school life, we, of the 1966 Typhoon again fall prey to making the attempt.

It is only through the tremendous expansion of the Milford School plant that one can see the changing aspect of Milford. Yet this growth goes far deeper than the material expansion. Most important, it goes into every student himself. It is through this theme of change: physical, mental, or social, that we of the Typhoon have interpreted the year of 1965-1966 at Milford. It is an attempt to note all phases of a growing and changing school and student.

*James H. Wheeler
Richard M. Jen Esq.
James Spectorsky*

50th Anniversary



1916 - 1966

The Senior Class Presents



THE 1966 TYPHOON





MILFORD ACADEMY
Milford, Connecticut

Dedication on To the Spirit

The exhilarating pace of the twentieth century has been a demanding one, and many institutions, lacking either the passport of venerable establishment or that of an intriguing novelty, have fallen behind. The Milford Academy has not only survived in these changing times but has grown steadily from an initial enrollment of thirty students to its present stature, and is now in the first stages of a development program so promising that it is clear this is only the end of the beginning. The successful establishment of this school is ultimately the product of many individual efforts, but the firm basis of this establishment has been, from the very beginning, the continuity of administrative, academic, and moral support from the Rosenbaum family.



HARRIS ROSENBAUM

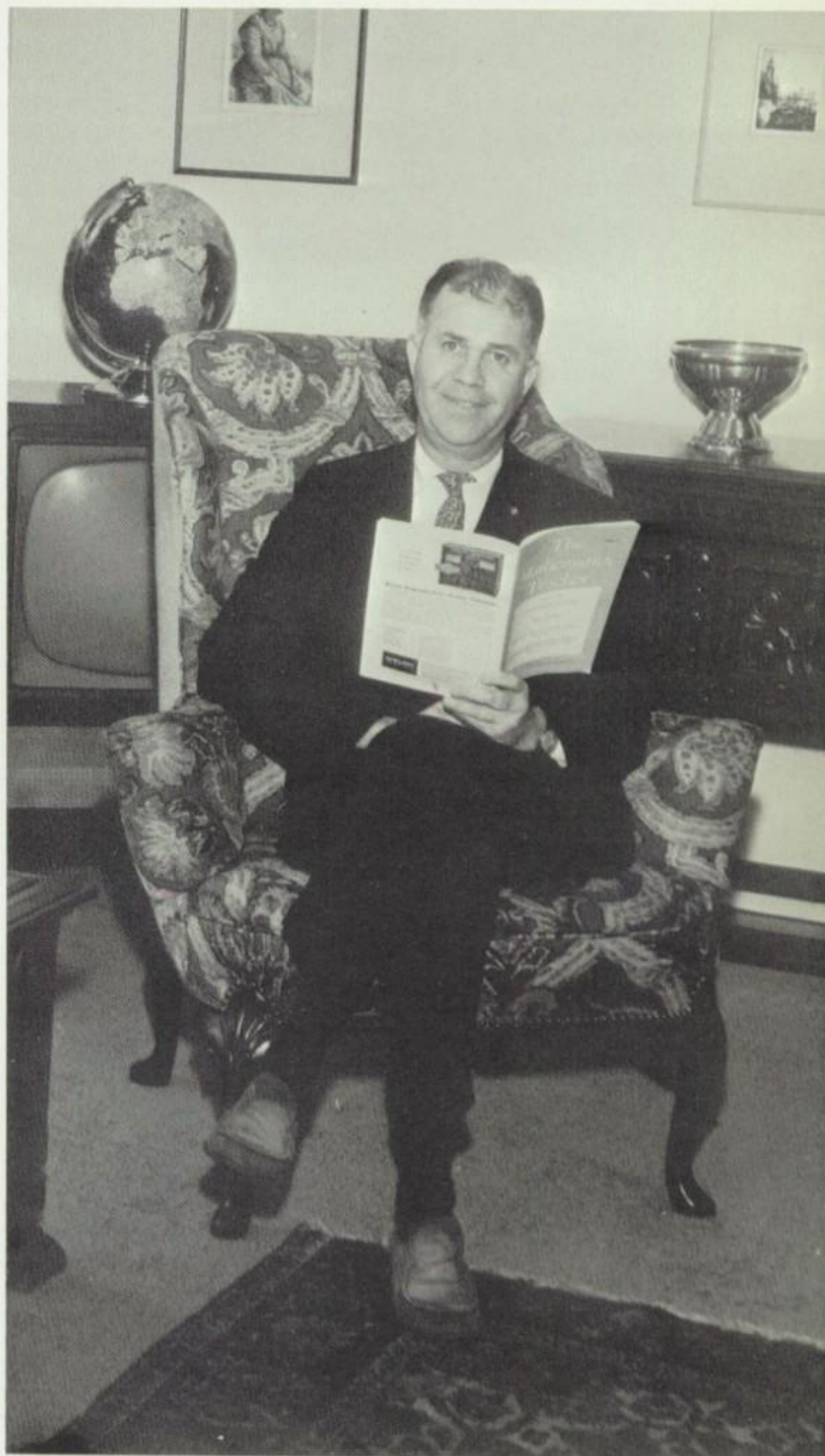


Our 50th Anniversary of the Rosenbaums

For the effect to make a dedication to the cause is something which at first appears superfluous, but it is something which all offspring eventually recognize as vital to the fulfillment of their purpose; after the appreciation of and gratitude for a gift, it is the simple acknowledgement of the gift which frees the receiver to make use of it; and it is the affirmation of continuity and purpose in the past which establishes a proud present and a hopeful future.

This, then, is a dedication to dedication. We have seen in the spirit of the Rosenbaum family an affirmation of the tenacity and integrity required of anyone who will produce, preserve, and promote a living institution.

THE CLASS OF '66



DAVID ROSENBAUM



HARRIS ROSENBAUM,
*Academy President,
Reflects Past Crisis
and Future Hopes*

Our present assured state and the confidence with which we face the future turns my mind back to the past when things were not so cheery. I am especially thinking of two early crises that the school passed through and fortunately surmounted.

We first opened our doors in the fall of 1916 with an enrollment of about thirty boys. Our physical plant consisted of one dormitory, the present Morris Hall, which had been recently constructed, the small classroom and laboratory, which also had been recently constructed, and the administration building which was a somewhat remodeled dwelling that housed the dining room, kitchen, a tiny business office and several classrooms. By the start of the second term in 1917, the enrollment had grown to more than fifty boys and we were anticipating expansion.

Then came the First World War. America declared war in April 1917, and almost immediately our boys began enlisting. Before the end of the year the school was nearly empty. The majority of the boys in those days were an older group, juniors and seniors, seventeen and eighteen years old.

Somehow we struggled through 1917-1918, but it was a close call because we had no financial reserve. In fact, we were in debt since we had borrowed to build the school. My brother Sam was the financial genius of the family and he plied his magic. How we managed to survive is still a mystery to me.

The fall of 1918 seemed brighter. There were rumors that the war would soon be over, and sure enough in November 1918 an armistice was signed. The end of the war saved the lives of untold thousands of boys and it also saved the life of Milford School. Returning soldiers flocked back to school and by January 1919 the school once again had a large enrollment. The returnees were not exactly the best school material; they had seen Paree and did not always take kindly to school discipline. Financially they were a godsend.

Our second major crisis came with the great depression. The stock market crash of 1929 ushered in more than a decade of economic stagnation and misery. Private schools considered a luxury, suffered badly. On top of that our chief stock in trade, college preparation, lost its appeal. We had become known for the success with which we prepared boys for the college entrance examinations, but during the depression colleges accepted most applicants so that the demand for "college prepping" grew less and less necessary. The decreased emphasis on the importance of entrance examinations plagued us for many years.

The crisis lasted for a long, long time; it seemed to have become chronic. The decade 1930-1940 was one of relieved bleakness with little signs of a future silver lining. Conditions grew worse. The Second World War started in 1940, and our skeleton enrollment grew more gaunt. That period is too dreary for me to contemplate. Again the end of the war saved us, the boys returned in greater droves than ever.

I never can think of these times without thinking of giving a mental salute to Mr. William D. Pearson. "D" joined our faculty in 1918 and became headmaster in 1938. For twenty-two years he and I together in fair and foul weather. He was a great man to have at your side when the going got rough. He had great moral strength and he was an inherent optimist. He simply would not believe that a school as good as Milford could fail. His life and his pride was the Milford School. I am sorry that he is not with us now to share our blessings.

And now in a calm sea we sail into the future with great expectations. We have a fine crew. Of our seven trustees, other than Bud and myself, six are either former students or the fathers of former students. They know the school and have its welfare at heart. The chairman, John H. Ives, Milford 1926, is a dynamic individual with vision and determination. Ray Kallstrom is a worthy successor to Mr. Pearson. Bud and I will continue as in the past; we shall give our best.

TO THE GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1966:

It is with great pleasure that I congratulate the Class of 1966 on the occasion of their graduation from the Milford Academy. This year's Senior Class will take its place along with scores of alumni who over the past fifty years have completed studies at the Milford School and the Milford Academy.

I offer my heartfelt thanks and commendations to the Staff of the 1966 Typhoon who have labored so hard and successfully to present this golden anniversary edition of the Academy yearbook. This issue should serve, not only as a valuable chronicle to this year's graduating class, but should also provide an interesting panorama of life at Milford to all students past and present who have attended our institution.

Most sincerely yours,

Raymond D. Kallstrom

Raymond D. Kallstrom
Headmaster



Headmasters instill

MR. RAYMOND KALLSTROM
Headmaster

This year has been characterized by self-evaluation here at the Academy. In response to a number of needs, changes have been made, plans formulated and new policies adopted. Probably it is too soon to judge whether or not the changes will be of enduring value or merely ephemeral alterations in the existing order.

Just as an institution must evaluate itself repeatedly and adjust to the results of this process, so must individuals stand back and look at themselves honestly and critically and act upon the results of this introspection.

Each individual must examine his own motives without self-deception. He must review his experiences and relationships with others in the light of what he knows to be just, human and eternally of value.



MR. GEORGE CORWIN
Assistant Headmaster

pride and spirit in achievement

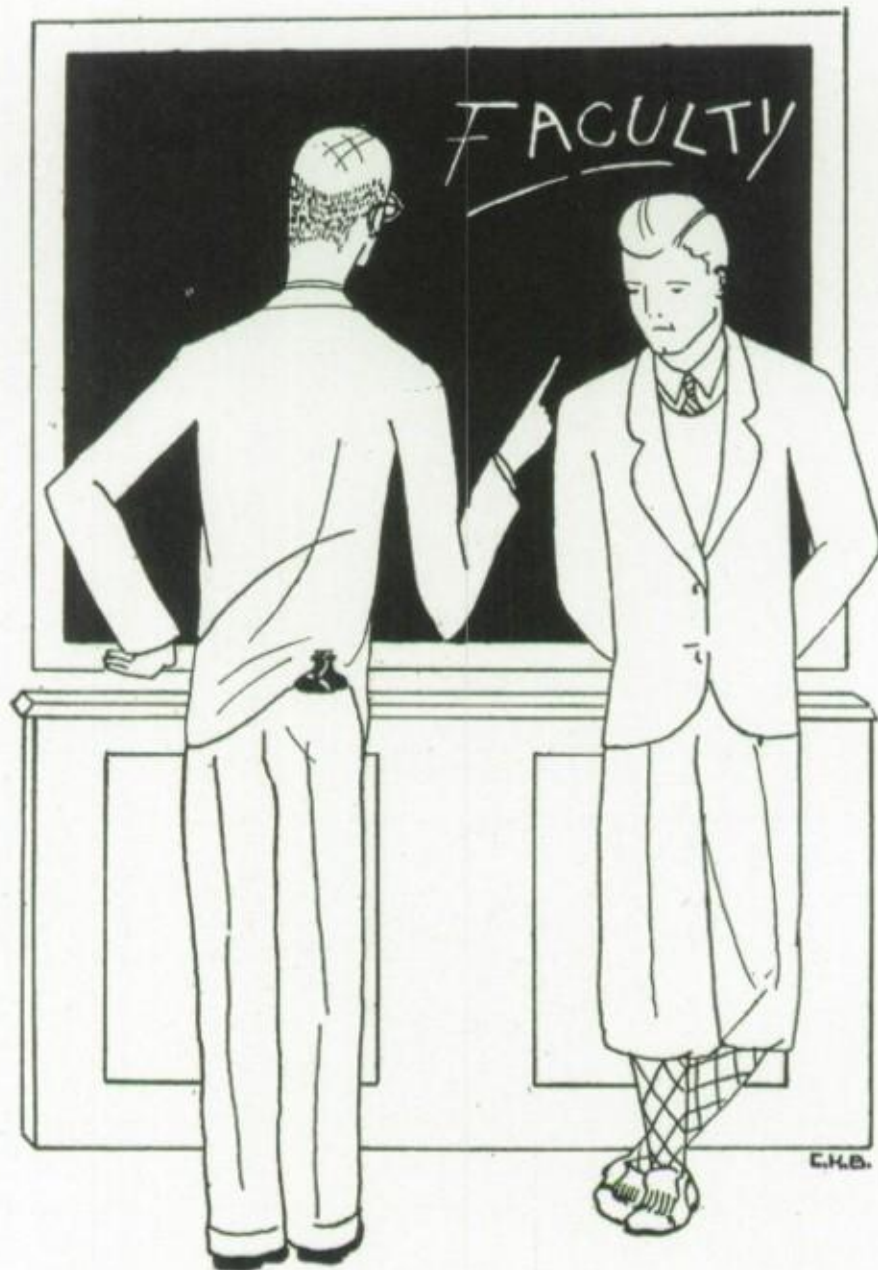


He must avoid employing a sliding scale when judging his own shortcomings and a fixed scale when judging those of his neighbors. He must eschew the shallow and trite advice of Polonius to Laertes . . . "To thine own self be true" . . . since self-interest might easily render him incapable of realizing his urgent need for drastic change in values and actions.

Regardless of the current vogue to exalt the gray in living—in preference to the stark white or black—each of us must bear in mind that the expedient or the popular is not necessarily the acceptable in the final and eternal analysis.

To you, the class of 1966, then, my message is that you seek for the truth that does not change; the anchor which does not drag; the mirror which does not flatter; the Eternal which does not falter.

GEORGE T. CORWIN
Assistant Headmaster



FACULTY



1966



FINN JENSEN
Miami Univ., Fla. B.A. '59
Dean of Students
Spanish II
"Watch it boy"



*Problems, complaints, work detail . . .
keep Dean Jensen hopping*



. . . Just because you're late to class, that's no excuse . . . where were you for English yesterday?—in the library?—your name isn't on the list . . . fix your tie . . . report to the work program.

Mr. Jensen, this new schedule . . . one more bloody time and . . . but Mr. Jensen, I have a note . . .

Job well done . . . long stride, friendly, helpful . . . there seems to be some questions about . . . yes, what may I do for you? . . . New ideas—work program . . . fair, just . . . our dean, Mr. Jensen.

The course in English at Milford Academy has a double aim. It seeks, first, to inculcate an understanding and appreciation of good literature, so that through class study and extensive outside reading of literary works of intrinsic merit, the student may gain a keener awareness of man and his problems, both as an individual and as a member of society. Secondly, it seeks to develop the students' articulateness, orally and in writing, by class discussion and considerable work in composition.



English teaches us to question...



JOSEPH ALDERMAN
Yale, Ph.B. '15
Head of English Department
"Darn that desk"



ROBERT FARRELL
Univ. Conn. B.A. '57
N.Y. Law LL.B. '63
English III & IV
"If it wasn't for me"

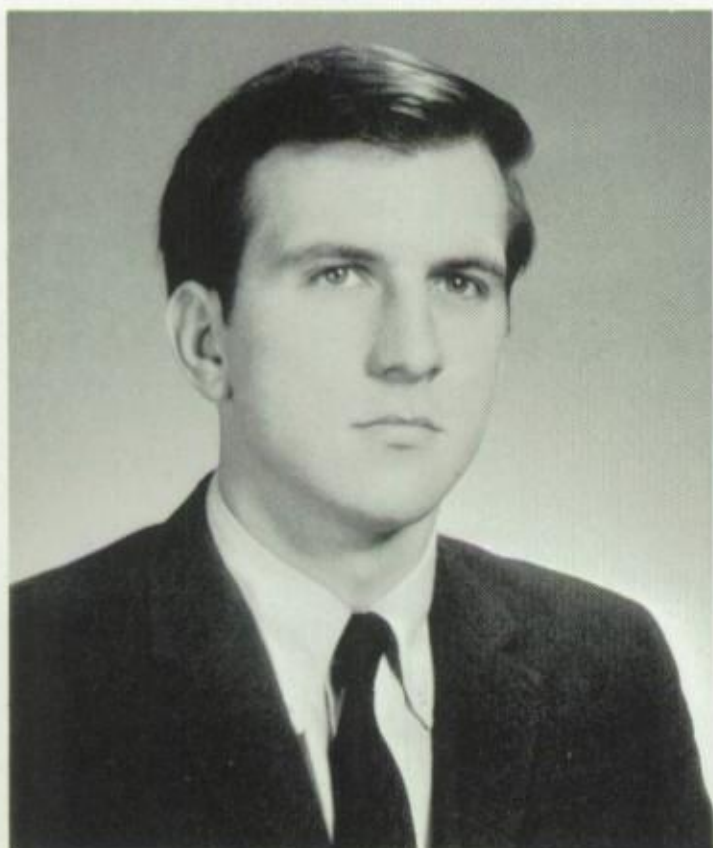


JOSEPH BRAY
Ferris State, B.A. '51
Univ. Mich. M.A. '63
Eastern Mich., M.A. '64
English III & IV
"Don't quote me on this."

English prepares us to answer

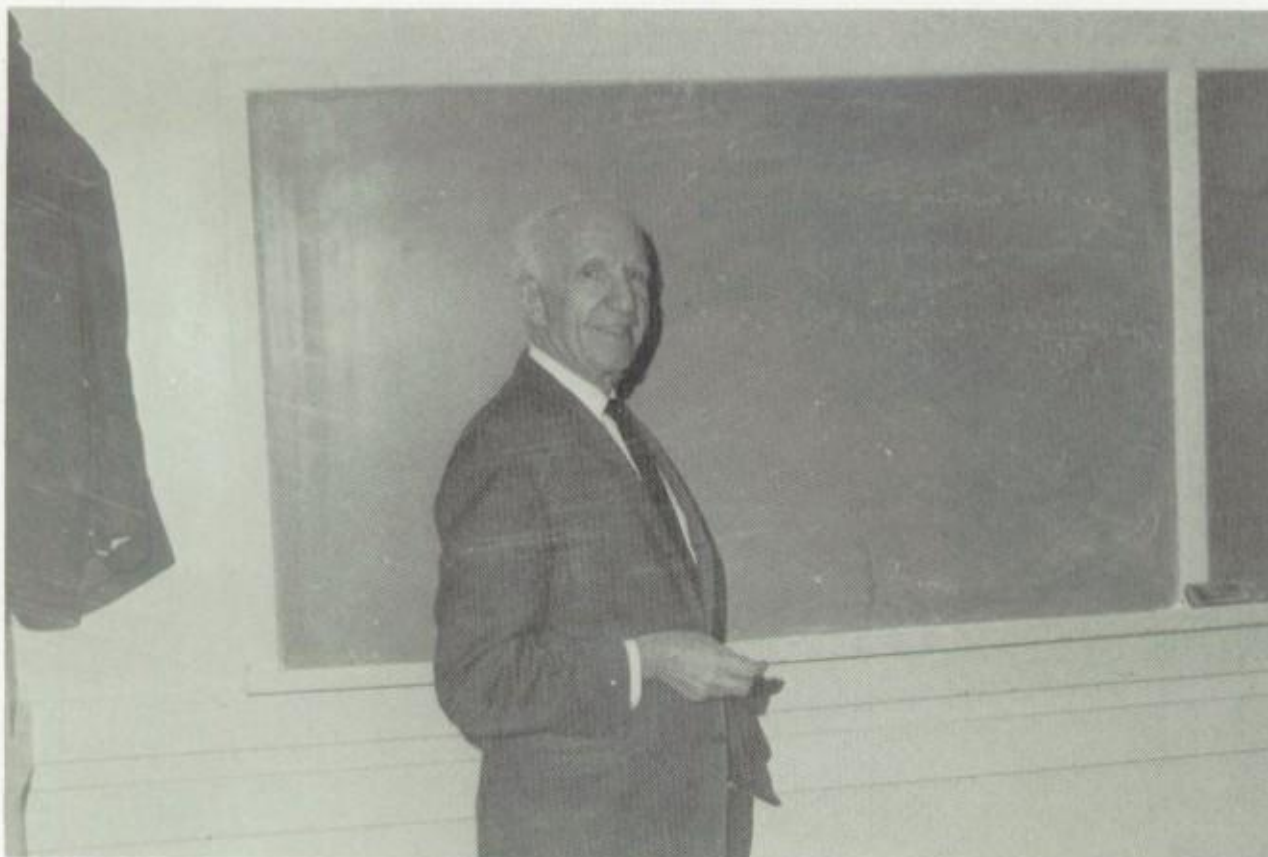
WILLIAM BLAKEMORE
Wesleyan Univ., B.A. '65
English

"There's a method in my madness"



DAVID COOMBS
Westminster College, B.A. '61
English
"Coombs here"





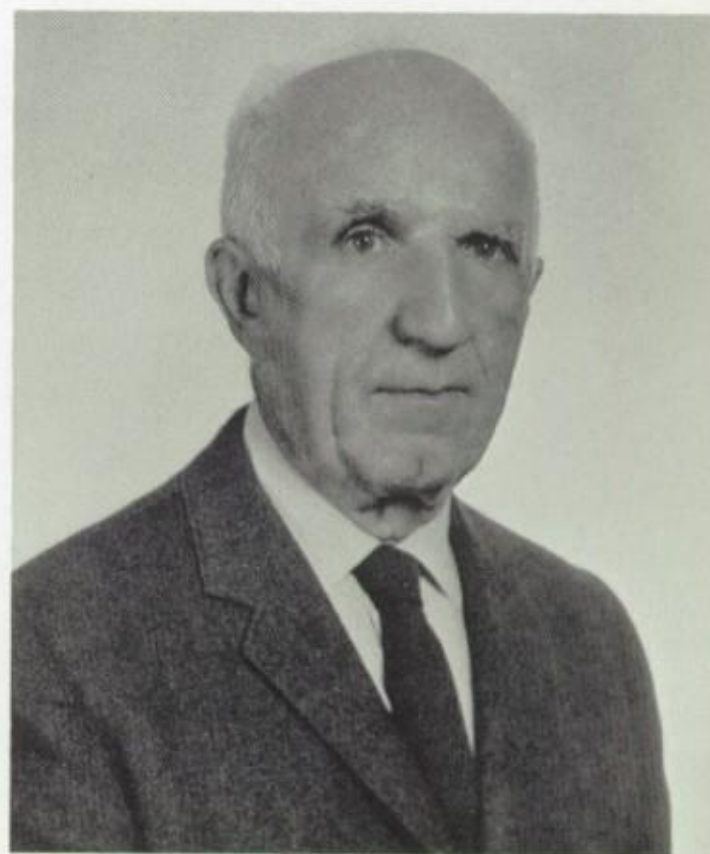
Frustrated students find order and reason in math

At Milford we steer a middle course between modern and traditional mathematics. Plane geometry, for example, has always been considered as the model of deductive science, developed from definition, axioms, congruent theories. Modern texts are more rigorous; it remains essentially the same science.

Algebra, on the other hand, has been regarded more as a tool, where skill in manipulation is the primary object. This, however, did not preclude the necessary theory. Boys were given to understand the "why" as well as the "how" of what they were doing. Modern algebra turns it into more of a deductive science, the same as geometry.

We divide the classes on the basis of ability. The superior students are taught modern mathematics from appropriate texts. The slower groups use more traditional texts where more space is devoted to exercises on drills, but which include essential modern topics. All classes receive the drill necessary to put them into practice.

Some of the more able boys complete most of the four year mathematics requirements in the first three years. During the senior year they have the choice of a course in calculus, on the freshman college level, which prepares them for the advanced placement examination. They thereby anticipate some of the college work and are prepared to pursue more advanced courses.



HARRIS ROSENBAUM
Yale Univ., Ph.B. '08
Academy President
Head of Math Department



DAVID ROSENBAUM
Yale, B.A. '47
Academy Treasurer
Director of Admissions
Geometry
"Good Morning"



FRANCIS D. DOHERTY
Bowdoin, B.S. '36
Alabama, M.A. '41
*"Don't look at what I write
but what I think"*

The Science of uniqueness



MALCOLM MacBAIN
Bates College, B.S. '60
Algebra II & Math IV
"jelly beans, peanuts, pepsi, o' yum"



"Who ate my French fry?"



VINCENT VIRGULTO
So. Conn. State, B.S. '63
Algebra II
"Let's get organized, Bruise!"

Ontogeny recapitulates Phylogeny...

In Biology students receive abundant functional understanding of organisms and the scientific principles and processes included in their life activities. Laboratory and class work are supplemented by displays, demonstrations, projects and reports. An introduction to the cell principle and nature of protoplasm; a study of the activities of plants and animals with a survey of the plant and animal kingdom is included in the primary course. Also in this course are a study of the anatomy and physiology of the mammals, a laboratory study of the cat, tissue slides, and physiological demonstrations. An advanced course includes an in-depth study of the chordates with particular stress on the mammal and the various tissues, organs and systems, plus discussions of embryology, genetics and evolutions.



SYDNEY ROSS
Yale Univ., B.S. '25
Head Department of Biological Sciences
"... just as funny as your face"



KENNETH LYON
Pfeiffer College, B.S. '65
Biology & Earth Science
*"Just ask me one more time
to let class out early!"*



LEO GALBRAITH
Univ. Massachusetts, B.S. '26
Head Department of Physical Sciences
Physics & Chemistry
"Darn rowdies!"

The physical science departments of secondary schools throughout the country have been under constant pressure to adopt new and varying curricula. These pressures arise to a great degree at the college level and are applied through admission requirements and testing services. Milford has maintained the traditional curriculum in both Chemistry and Physics, but has selected a syllabus which reflects the strengths of P.S.S.C. (Physical Science Study Committee) in Physics and C.B.A. (Chemical Bond Approach) in Chemistry. Such a program is adaptable to an unselected group such as the student body of this school. The efficacy of such a program has been confirmed by the success of candidates in College Achievement Tests and the satisfactory work of our graduates on the college level.

$$E = MC^2$$



JAMES GORMAN
St. Michael's College Vt., B.A. '64
Chemistry
Chemistry & Biology
"I don't believe you said that Astrachan"



SAMUEL SHAPIRO
Yale Univ., B.A. '19
Yale Law, LL.B. '21
Head of History Department
"Take it Curley"

*We recognize the worth
of past generations . . .*

The department on social studies gives the following courses for study to its students:

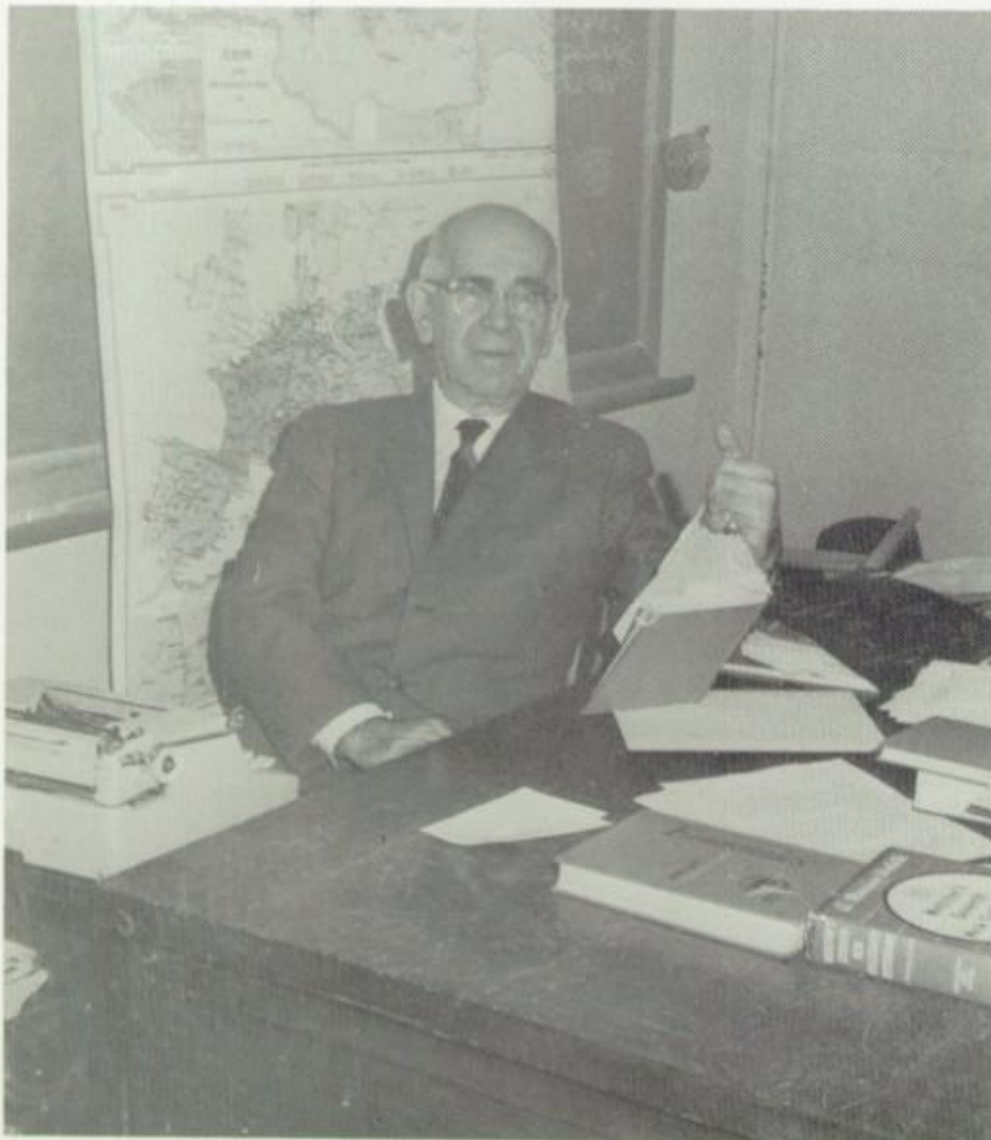
Introduction to Economics: We study the organization and functioning of the system of private enterprises, showing the characteristics of the system, organization of production and exchange, and the role of prices. Topics studied are forms of business enterprise, money and banking, labor, management relations, and the role of government in relation to economic affairs.

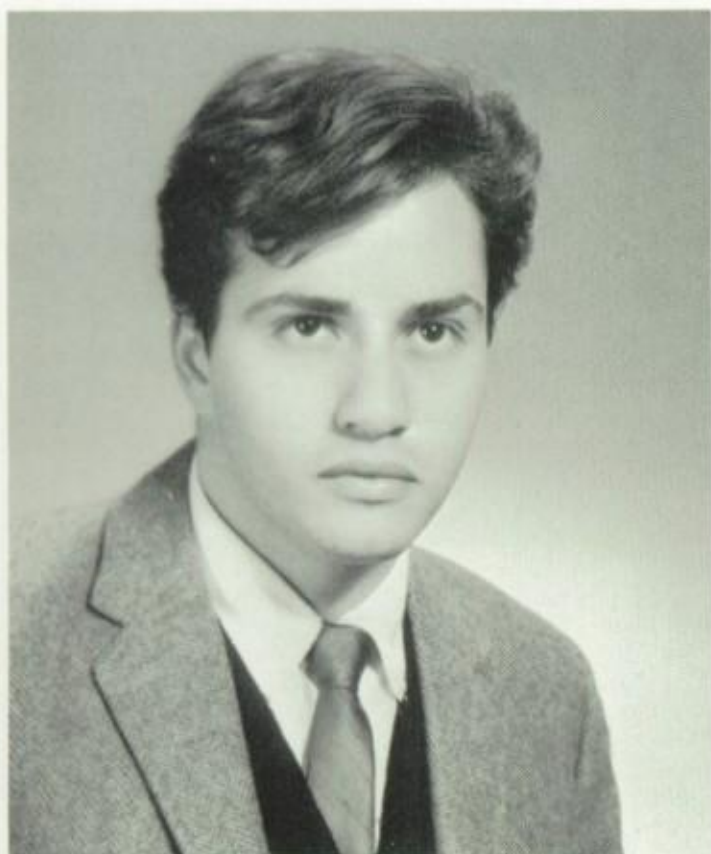
Modern European History: This course covers the major historical trends in the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. Attention is stressed on economic developments and on the influence of Europe upon Asia and Africa.

Problems of American Democracy: Our aim is to present a realistic, comprehensive, and up to date analysis of principal problems, social, political, and economic—which confront the American people today.

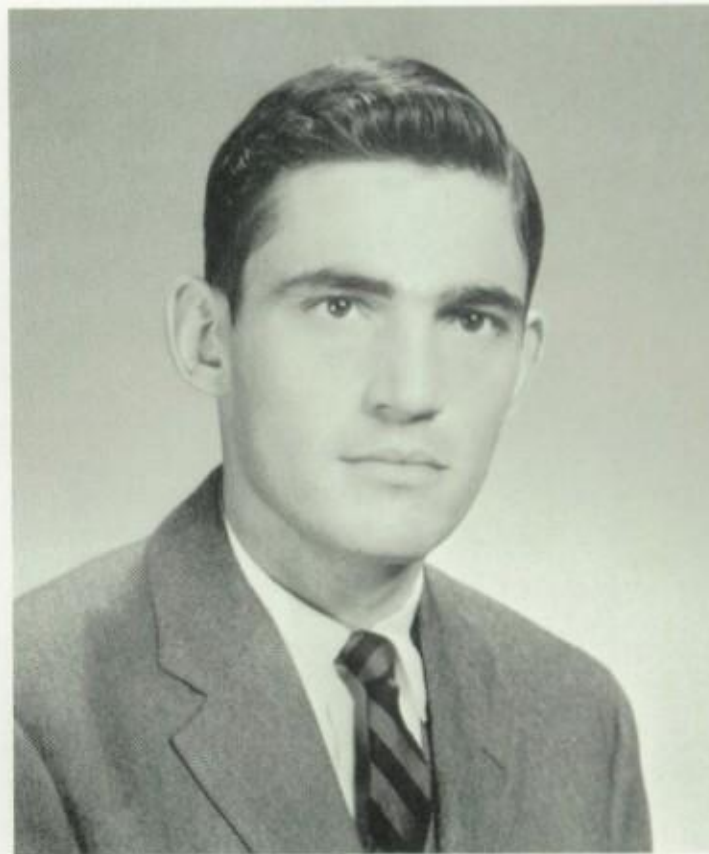
U.S. History: A general survey of the development of the American nation from the American Revolution to the present. Emphasis is paid to political, economic, and social foundations of American institutions.

Under consideration is a course for next year in advanced studies of U.S. History.



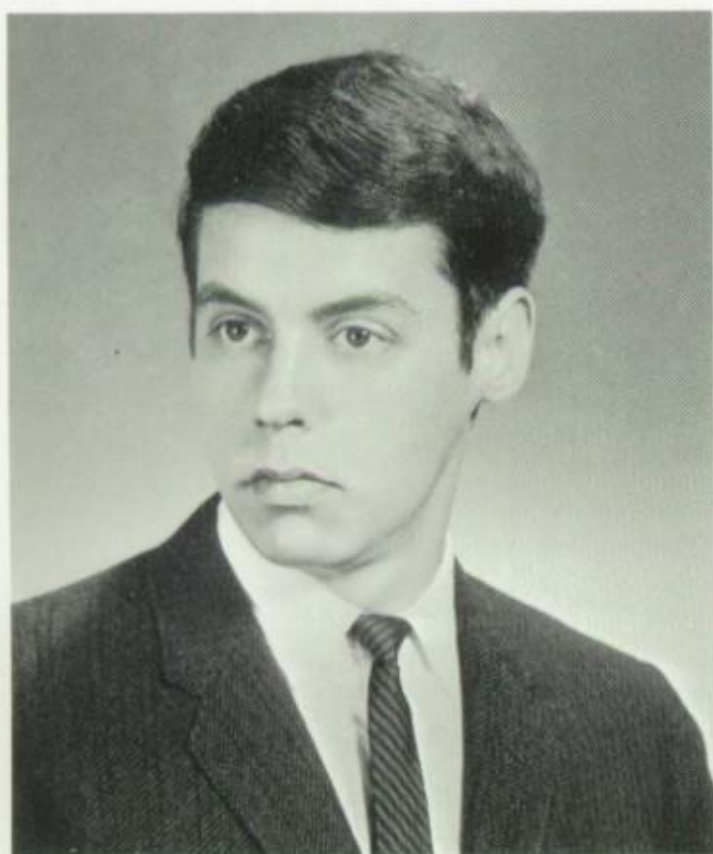


ALLAN TROPPE
Texas Western College, B.S. '64
P.D. & World History
"Don't get involved"



GEORGE SQUIBB
Univ. Rhode Island, B.A. '65
American History
"Him or me"

We keep in touch with the times



JAMES T. QUINN
Holy Cross, A.B. '63
American History
"according to American Pageant"





EDMOND EMERY
Wesleyan Univ., B.A. '31
Harvard Univ., M.A. '33
Head of Language Department
"Hello Zip"

Languages increase international understanding



The Language Department at The Milford Academy comprises eight well-qualified teachers and offers courses in French, Spanish, and Latin. German III was taught this year; but in June all courses in that language will be discontinued, and added emphasis will be put on the other languages.

A modern laboratory accommodates twelve students at one sitting, where a teacher may address his entire class over the system, or, if he wishes, a single student; and in turn he may receive responses from the whole group or from a single individual. Tapes and records may also be used at the master controls, and students at their booths may even record on magnetic discs and then hear back their own voices. The school uses the Glastonbury — A*L*M system.



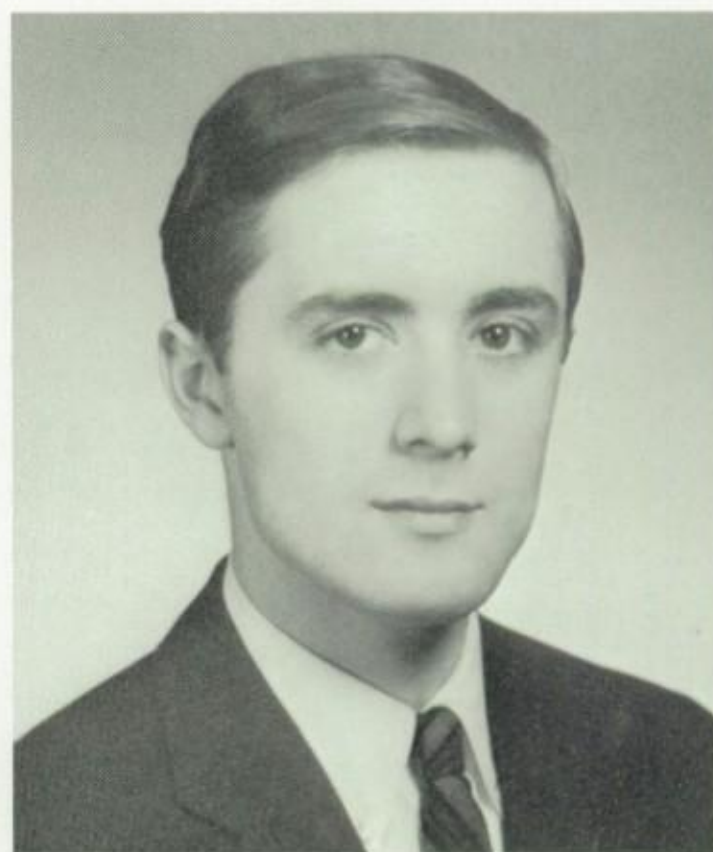
HENRY LARKIN
Fairfield Univ., B.S.S. '62
Spanish
"straight ahead."



Comprende usted? Comprenez-vous



FRANCIS BRIA
Fairfield Univ., B.S.S. '61
Fairfield Univ., M.A. '64
Spanish
*"I have the backing
of the administration!"*



JACK ARGENIO
Boston Univ., B.A. '64
French
"where's Bray?"



JERRY PEPPER
 Fordham Univ., B.S. '34
 Director of Athletics
 Math
"I played ball against him!"

Sound mind sound body

From 1916 to 1936, the major sports of the school were football, basketball and baseball. In 1936, when the school had 70 boys, the six man football squad was coached by Mr. Gill while the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams were all coached by Mr. Pepper. Tennis and golf were both coached by Mr. Doherty and an assistant. As time went on, we increased the schedule offering lower school basketball and baseball. This worked well for several years but the program was dropped because the lower school was not continued. During the war three coaches handled all the sports. After 1946, there were 130 G.I.'s and 130 students, and all three traditional sports were continued with three teams in each category, the exception being basketball which had four teams. There was one team devoted especially to G.I.'s. In the late forties, the offerings were increased to include riflery and soccer. The teams showed good records, good spirits, and a desire to participate. In 1950, the coaching staff was increased, but Mr. Pepper still coached three varsity sports. There was also the introduction of a "Senior" basketball team, replacing the G.I. team. A greater emphasis was placed on the J.V. team for building varsity material. These policies of building better athletes have been continued throughout the 50's and 60's, since the school believes that "Mens Sana In Corpora Sana," a sound mind in a sound body. It is depressing to note that in 1966, when we have an athletic director, an assistant athletic director, and thirteen coaches, many of the students show an attitude of indifference and non-participation towards sports. However, this attitude is not a reflection on the entire student body.





RICHARD DOWNEY
So. Conn. State, B.A. '62
Assistant Director of Athletics
Head Football Coach
"Night hawken again Lang?"



Destroy flabby Americans

This year the Academy experienced something new: Religion. The addition of Mr. Wallace Matsen to the faculty added two new courses to the school curriculum: Comparative Religion, Religion and Ethics, were the first attempt to approach religion from an academic viewpoint. The fact that Milford is a non-sectarian school allows for the heterogeneous religious makeup, thus religion is studied from this viewpoint with a good measure of success.

Added to the two credit courses is a non-credit seminar on Contemporary Religious problems. This too is led by Mr. Matsen who also functions in the role of school chaplain. He holds forth . . . every Sunday morning in our vestigial chapel.



WALLACE MATSEN
Nyack College, N.Y., B.S. '56
Hartford Seminary, B.D. '65
Religion
English
"Where's Finn?"



EDWARD DOLNEY
Central Conn State, B.S. '50
Fairfield Univ., M.A. '53
Mechanical Drawing
*"Drawing's not the only
thing mechanical!"*



LORIE TURNER
Alumni Head



GLADYS HAWKES
Secretary to Mr. Kallstrom



MARTHA RIEBEN
Secretary to the Dean

Office coordinates



HELEN ANTHONY
Bookstore Manager



OLIVE McKINNELL
Housemother



MARGARET FILAKOSKY
Librarian



JEAN KRUMM
Secretary to Mr. Rosenbaum

activities in growing school



MARIE SARNACKI
Bursar



ELIZABETH GALBRAITH
Dietician



MRS. McGOVERN



HARRY KENYON



HELEN ANTHONY



MRS. JOHANSEN



JERRY FLEMING & JAY IVES

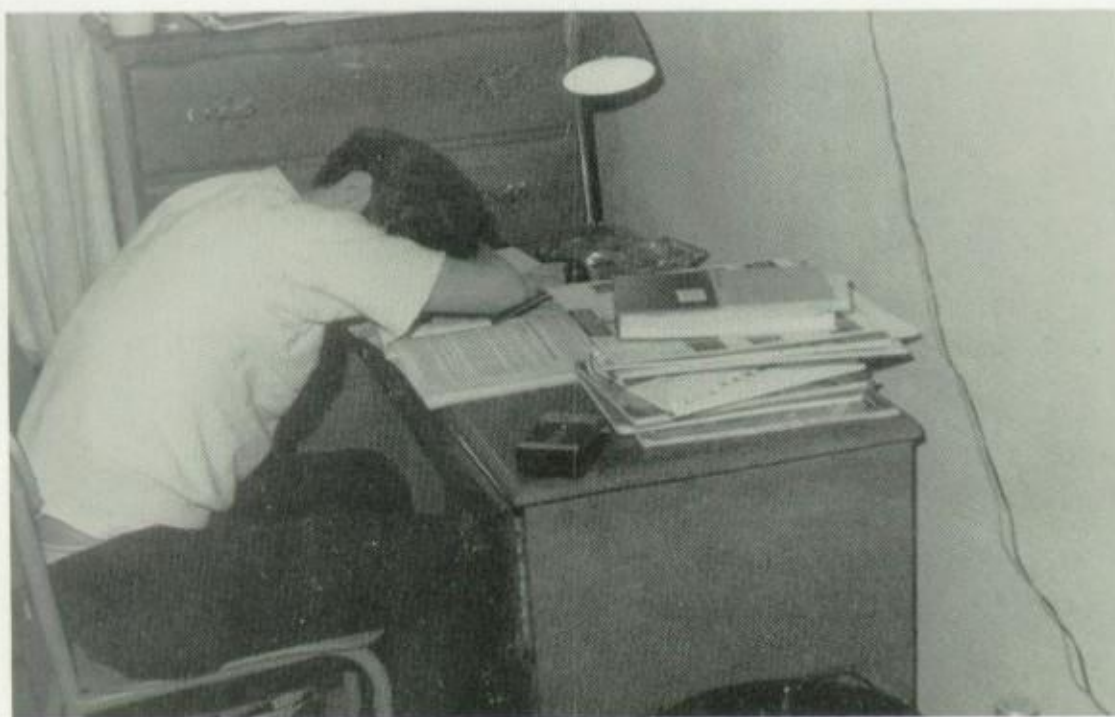
Delineation Of The Day Of A Milford Man

Our first glimpse of the Milford man is at the ethereal hour of seven in the morning. He presents, burrowed in a mound of sheets and blankets, a spectacle slothful to say the least. A screaming siren in the halls, and the mad clamour of the breakfast bell, serve only to force his tousled head further from sight as though striving to outwit the inexorable forces which, inevitably, will soon cast him into the teeming maelstrom of the day's work.

The first of these diabolical agents appears precisely at a quarter past seven, a spectre coolly impersonal in his art of arousing recumbent young gentlemen who are avid in their pursuit of knowledge. This ebony personification of reveille enters like a tropical hurricane, chanting, "7:15, 7:15!!", and slams gaping windows until our hero mumbles "O.K." and twitches one eyelid. Then it departs on similar errands of destruction of repose. Still supine for ten more minutes, the Milford man is usually shaken from his somnolent lethargy by the third agent, the 7:30 bell. Then grumbling sleepily, he struggles out of bed and into his clothes (black and white shoes, rough textured trousers, a sweater, and occasionally a shirt). A hasty ablution, a speedy scouring of the ivories, and a desperate rush to the dining hall and he is at his breakfast. Here he incurs nothing but enmity and dirty looks for monopolizing the sporting page of the morning organ until the eight o'clock bell calls him to the more immediate sites of learning.

His first class in French, in which he receives an 85% for the day due to his subjection to a slight cold, which is, of course, tantamount to the dialect of a Parisian boulevardier. Quitting the course at 8:50, he goes to Latin. In the course of translating the rather laborious memoirs of Gaius Julius Caesar, that bete noir of all school-boys, our protagonist is asked to give the construction of the word 'ego'. He concedes that it is a verb and proceeds to conjugate it, thus failing the day's work.

He next goes to the sanctum sanctorum of the sciences to receive tutelage in abtuse matter pertaining to Chemistry. He is asked two questions. He fails to tell the teacher the exact color of blue vitriol, but partially redeems himself when the teacher asks the composition of nitric oxide. At first he hesitates. His instructor becomes unreasonably anxious to ascertain his opinion. "Do you know the composition of nitric oxide?" He replies slowly, "N--o", and is about to remark that he does however know the composition of water, when the teacher says "Correct" and gives the Milford man a 50% for the recitation. Our hero is still eager for knowledge, but somehow he drops off to sleep, nearly falling off his chair and breaking his neck when the 10:30 bell sounds.



He now returns to his chambers with the laudible idea of doing his Geometry but (through no fault of his) a magazine, a hi-fi, and some companions conspire to prevent this intention, for an hour and a half and he goes to lunch. After indulging copiously in food and drink, the Milford man goes to Geometry where he is asked to prove that the sides of a parallelogram are parallel. He replies that, inasmuch as the teacher said this he sees no reason to prove it for he knows the teacher is a man of unimpeachable integrity and that all falsehoods are alien to him. For his flattery he receives a zero for the day, all of which puzzles him greatly.



Having striven all day for a sound mind, he now goes to the gymnasium to acquire a sound body. Our Milford man is not particularly athletic, but he has cultivated to a fine art the practice of slipping an inflated leather sphere through an iron hoop, and for this brilliance is held in high esteem by his contemporaries. Howsomever, misfortune dogs his path. Entirely naked, he is later about to take a shower, when he plants his foot firmly and inadvertently on a substance used to cleanse, which has been left on the floor. His feet leave the ground, and rapidly ascend to a point over his head while the rest of his body descends precipitately. He neglects to remember the axiom of Physics and allows his fundament to come abruptly against the floor. Perhaps he is too self-confident, but he soon realizes that his posterior is not an irresistible force and that the floor is an immovable solid. He is picked up by gibing fellow-students and jocularly asked if he hurt his funny-bone.

Adjourning from the gym, he hies himself to a den of iniquity, called the Senior Lounge, where he amuses himself trying to push balls into pockets on a table with a long tapering stick. His only accomplishment in this feat is to rip the green baize, which covers the table, thus becoming the unwilling recipient of much verbane abuse.



Returning to his quarters, he kills a half hour in a very creditable style. At 6 he goes to dinner where he annoys the waiters by persistent demands for seconds. After this repast, he plays set back, occasionally visits the Milford Temple or the Cinema, that is if he has earned the Wednesday privilege. From 7:00 until 10:00 he studies; then another bell sends him to the dreamless sleep of the virtuous.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Jay Tilley, Treasurer; Gary Meyn, Vice President; Richard Lan, President; Jackie Hong, Vice President.

The Come-Back

The masters in a body,
By the College Boards they swore
That the sluggard's day was over,
And he should pass no more.

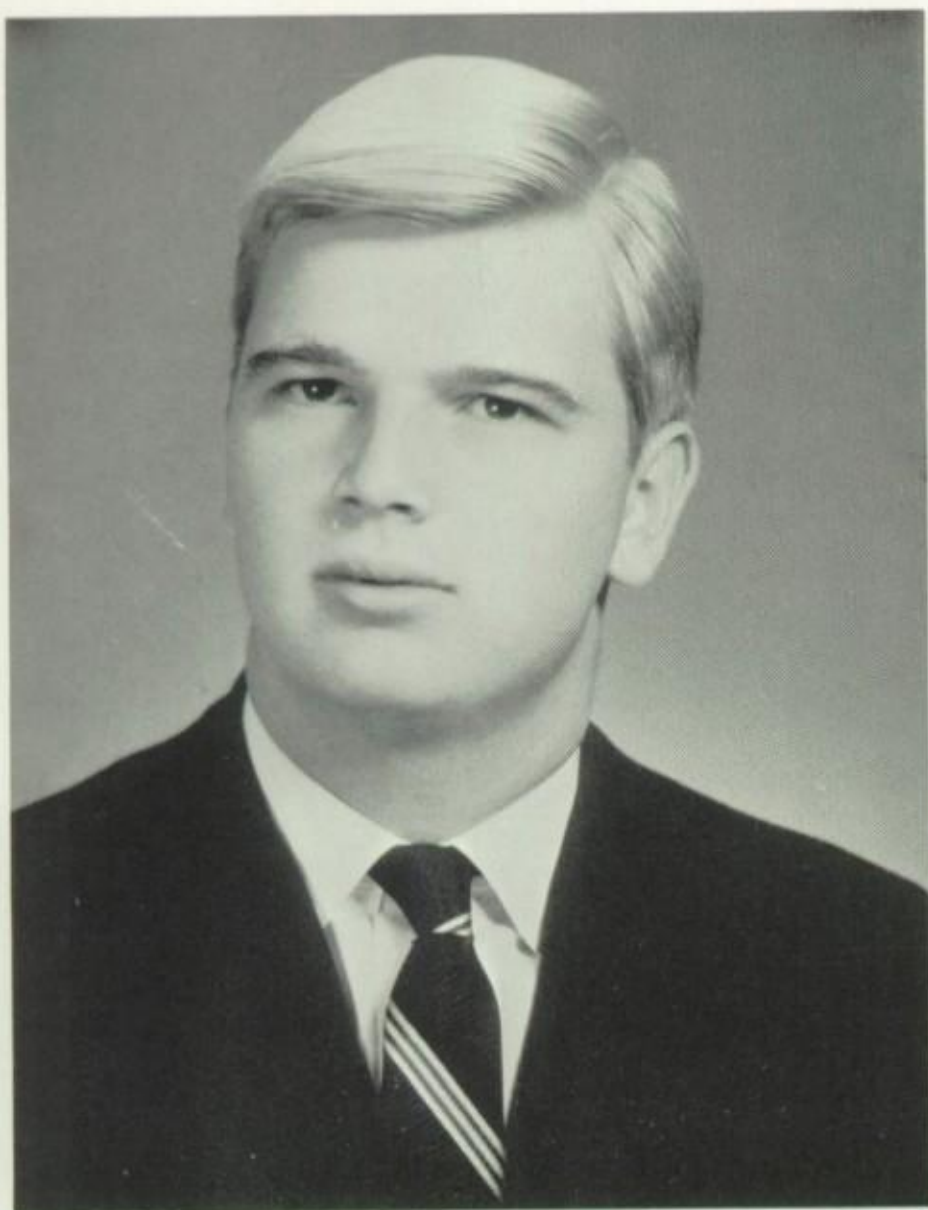
By all the powers in heaven,
They meant to seal his fate
He saw the net was closing in,
But was it now too late?

The spell of Spring fades swiftly,
On wings so strong and fast
No time to set and cogitate
Upon the ill-spent past.

The sluggard far from idle
Worked both the day and night
What chance had he? they asked themselves
His record was a sight.

He looked once at the questions
The clock was nearing ten.
Fast the time flew but faster still
The words flew from off his pen.

Our loafer's age was just sixteen
His efforts reimbursed
For the numerals on his paper
Were his tender years reversed.



WILLIAM LEE ALLING

Baseball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Latin Club.

"Wild Bill" Alling is a good name for Bill although he does not go by that name. Legend has it that he was walking through a field one day . . . anyway Bill has been a success at Milford. He played soccer for two years and played extremely well. However during both seasons he was injured. A happy-go-lucky guy, he has an attraction to police officers, and to the school meals!!! Wherever Bill matriculates, we wish him the very best of luck throughout his life.



Most Carefree



CARL ELLIS ALTMAN

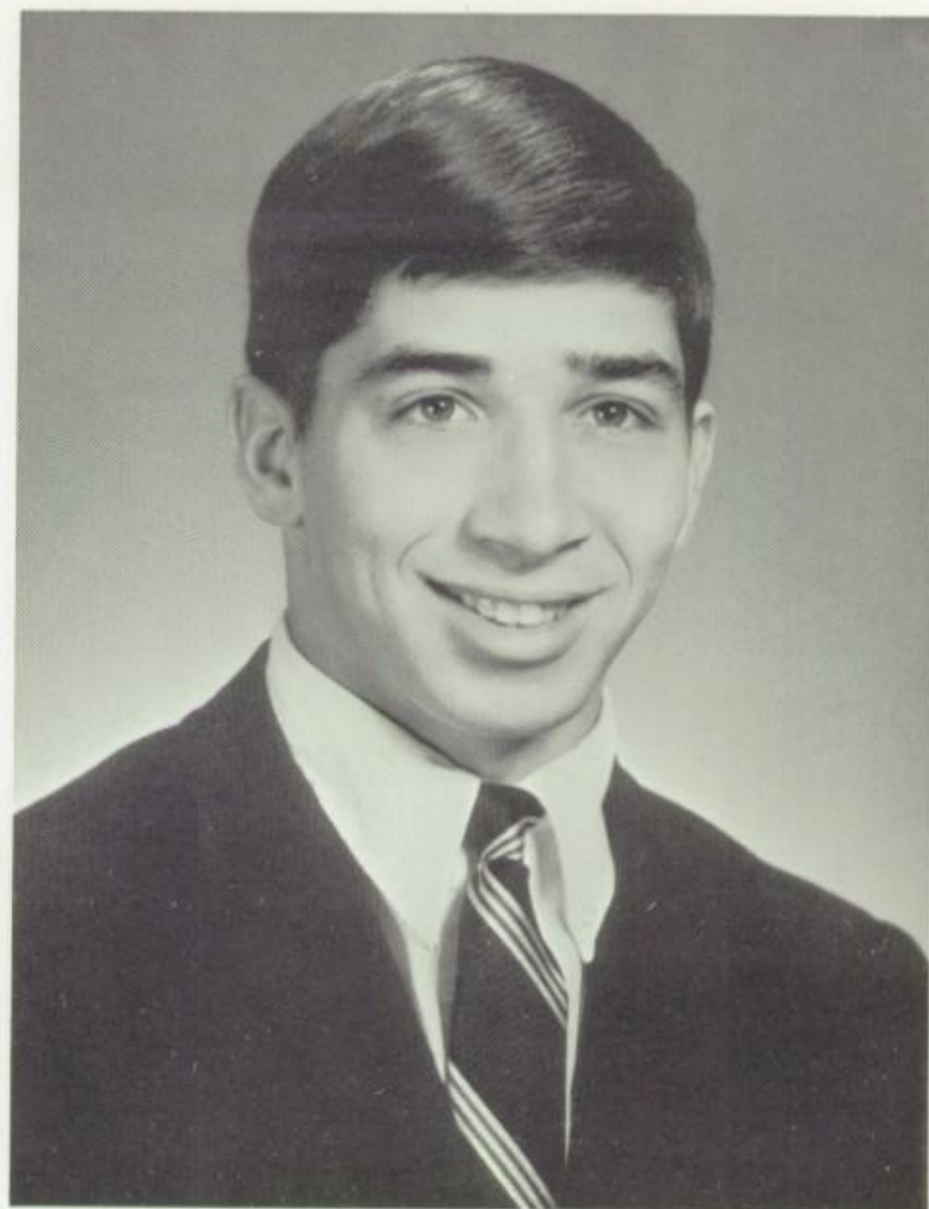
Yearbook 3; Baseball 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4.

"Cro", as he is fondly called by his comrades, came to Milford two years ago. During his senior year, he established himself as a loyal member of the class, and renowned leader of the Non-Four. "Magnon" is also one of the many weathered veterans of the Stanley House, and could be seen walking the campus browsing around the garages of last year's Milford Speed Shop. While at Milford, Carl has proven to be an important mainstay of the bowling team.

ROBERT JAY ANDREAS

German Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Bob is a five year veteran of the Milford Academy with many fond memories of yesteryear to look back on. Extra-curricular activities have played a very important part in Bob's growth here at Milford, such as President of the Safety for Teenage Driver's Club, and being an active member of the Fidelity to Your Girlfriend Committee. Bob will always remember the good dependable 144. Good luck to him, in college?



Class of 1966



LEONARD JOEL APTER

"Lenny" hals from Hartford, Connecticut. He has attended the Milford Academy for his junior and senior years. Lenny's quick wit and cheerful smile have made him a lot of friends about campus. He can be seen every free period sharpening his skill in basketball. "Len" is also a music enthusiast, with a fine collection of records to match his highly professional recording apparatus.



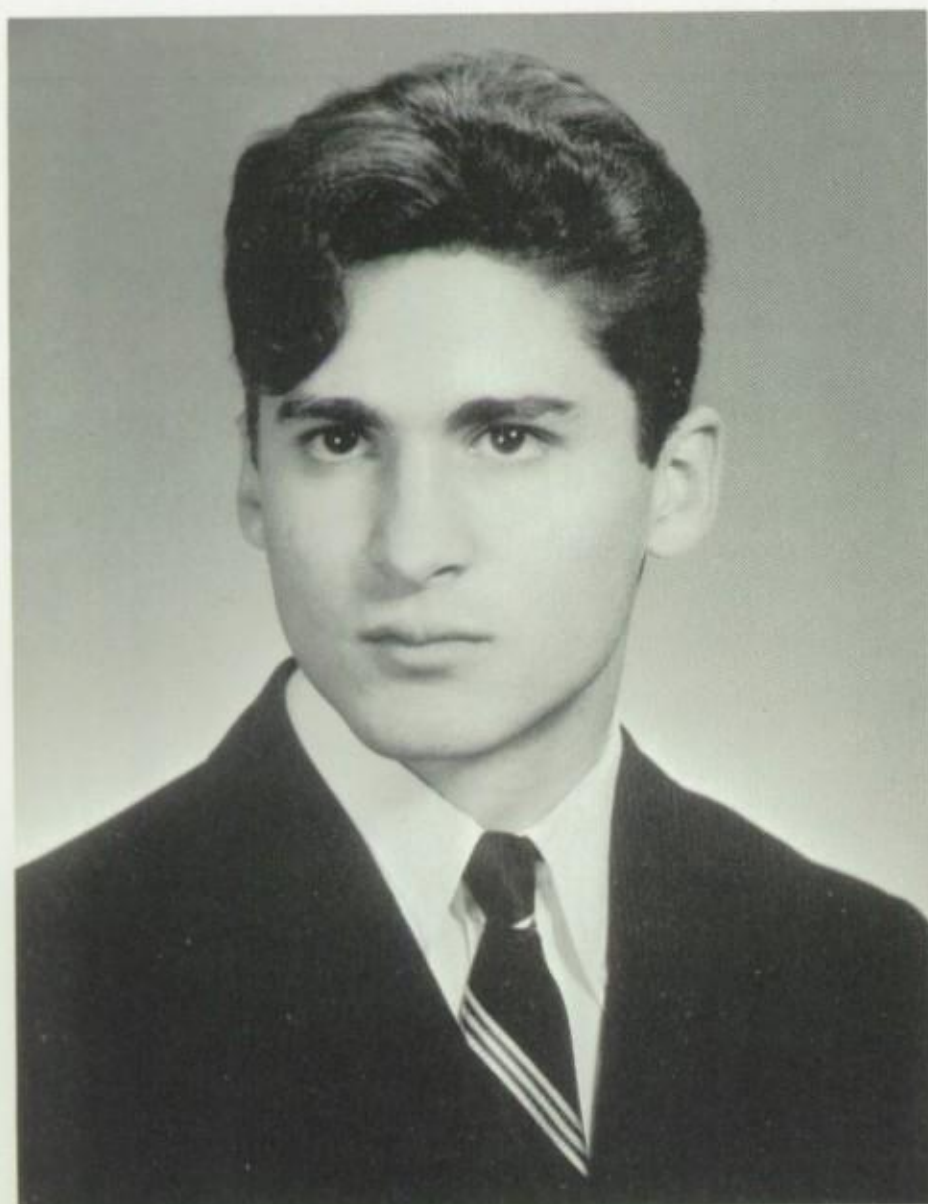
JAMES BARRY ASTRACHAN

Rifle Team.

Astro, Astro, he's our man; if he can't do it . . . well, it just can't be done! Jim seems to have difficulty remembering where his family lives these days. "Well, last month . . ." The proverbial "New Haven's loss, over gain." We would be at a loss without his wit and clever clichés "Zap, you're a mushroom!"?? With Astro's wild stories about, and his even wilder week-ends, Hedda Hopper's column reads like Bambi or Little Red Riding Hood. But with Jim's mind for business we're sure that he'll be a success . . . we hope on par with his days at Milford. Jim's easy going nature has made him the first person to sleep his way into college. He will probably attain new heights wherever he goes. "Yeah right?"



Done Milford for Most



ANTHONY JOSEPH AUGLIERA

Varsity Football 4.

"Tiny Tony", as Gordon Atkins, Director of Athletics at Cheshire Academy, affectionately referred to him, is a veritable powerhouse of the gridiron style. Tony will always be remembered by the Class of '66" for his everlasting sense of humor and being the fine football player that he is.

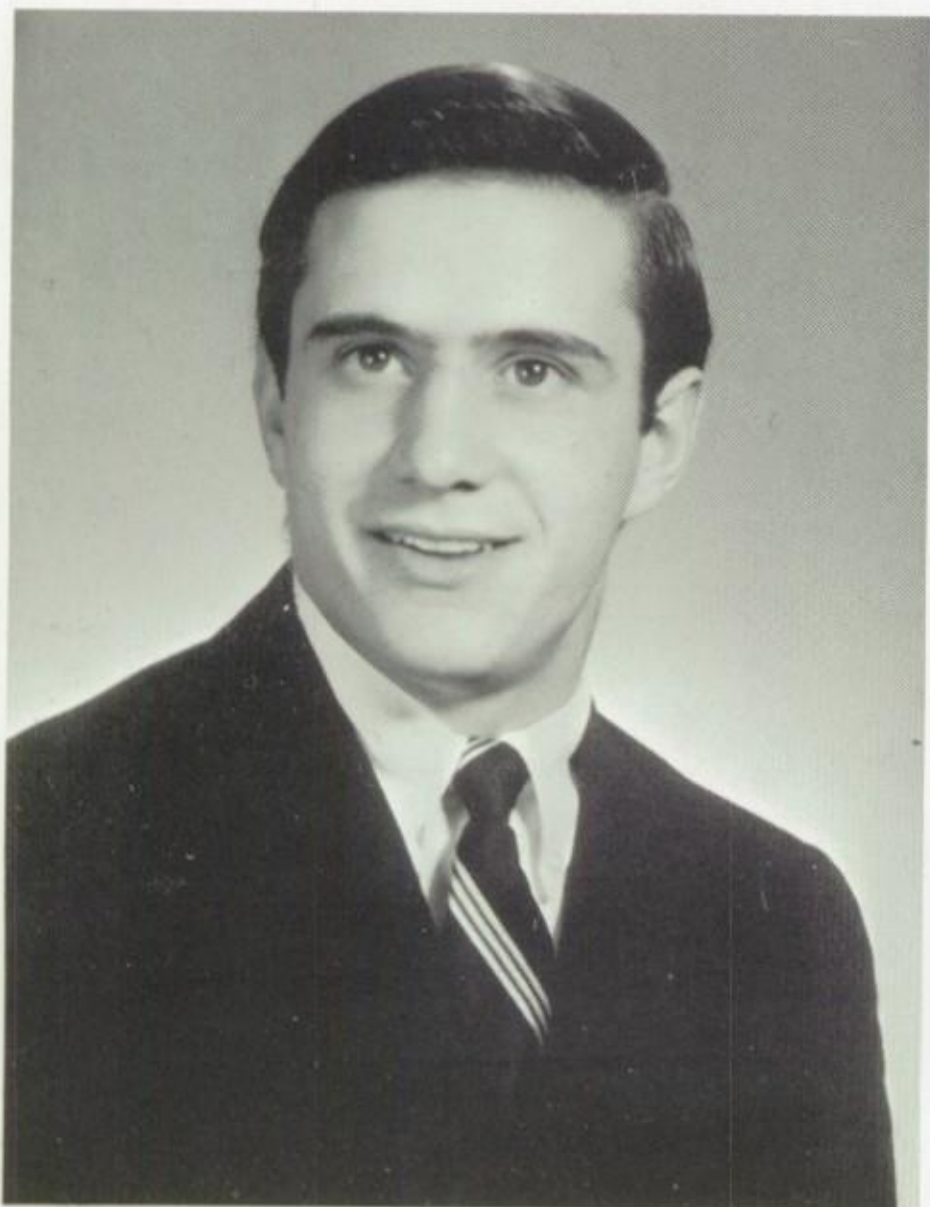
BRUCE LARRY AYMES

Biology Club 3, 4; Chemistry 4; Library Club; Science Club 2.

Bruce, our Man From Brooklyn, has gained notoriety around campus for his friendly smile and boisterous voice. His wit and sarcasm have caused him to be the instigator of many "cutting" sessions in Andrew. Bruce is also known for his love and knowledge of professional sports such as football and baseball. A champion on the felts, Bruce will shoot with anyone who "puts his money where his mouth is."



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CHARLES JOSEPH BATISTA

Varsity Football 4; Yale Lawn Fighting Club 4.

Charlie proved to be a great asset to Milford Academy this year, for not only did he prove to be valuable on the gridiron but was also a fine representative at "Yale Lawn Parties". "I'd rather fight than switch." Charley will leave behind him a well respected reputation and his cheerful "air." God Bless Charley.



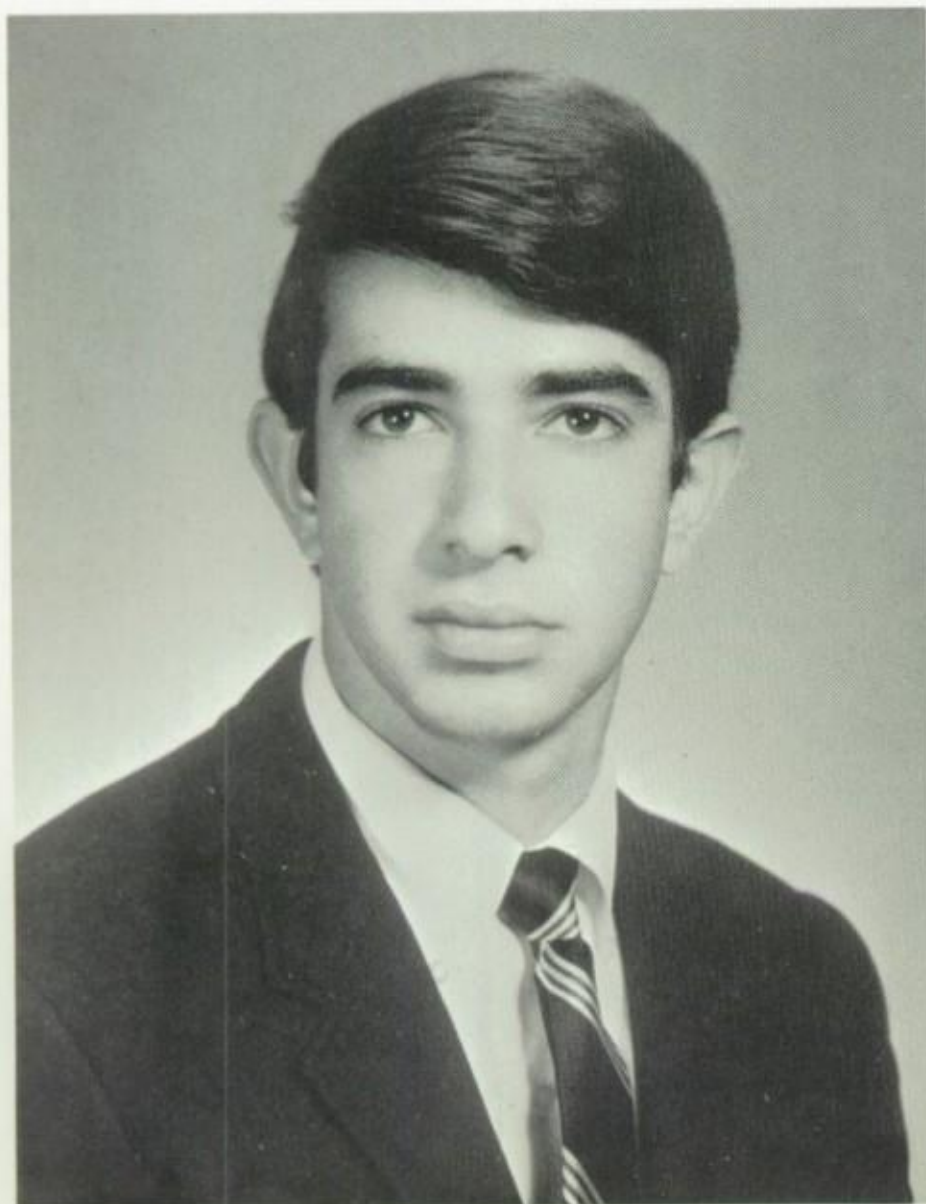
JAIME BANATAR

Baseball 4.

Jaime Benatar alias "Don Juan" has quickly become one of the favorites at the Milford Academy. When Jaime first arrived here, he was not completely ignorant of the language, although he was pretty limited to "Hi, how are you" or "I'll break your face". Wherever Jaime goes to college, whether it be Yeshiva or Notre Dame, we are sure he will achieve the best of success.



Biggest Lover



HOWARD FREEMAN BESKIN

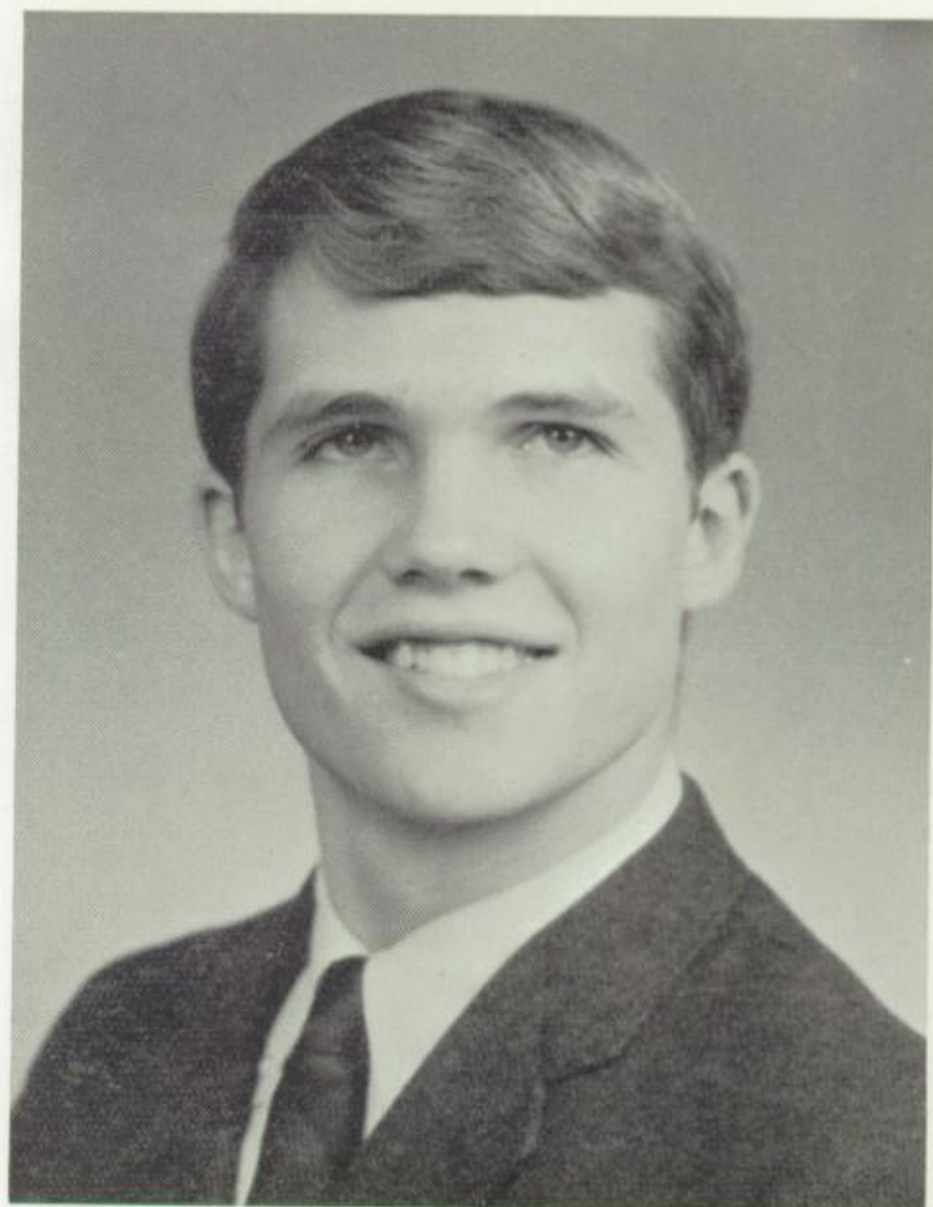
Basketball 3; Chess Club 3.

"Oh, be a Beatle!" If perchance one finds himself in Andrew Hall late one night and this cry is emitted, it is obvious that Howie Beskin is being chased by his fanatical fans. The proud owner of an XKE, Howie still believes that he can take anything on the road. He has been at Milford for two years, and has been a member of the New Jersey Charter of Andrew Hall. He is also an avid fan of, "I got you last". We wish him the best of luck for next year, and any other year in which luck could come in handy.

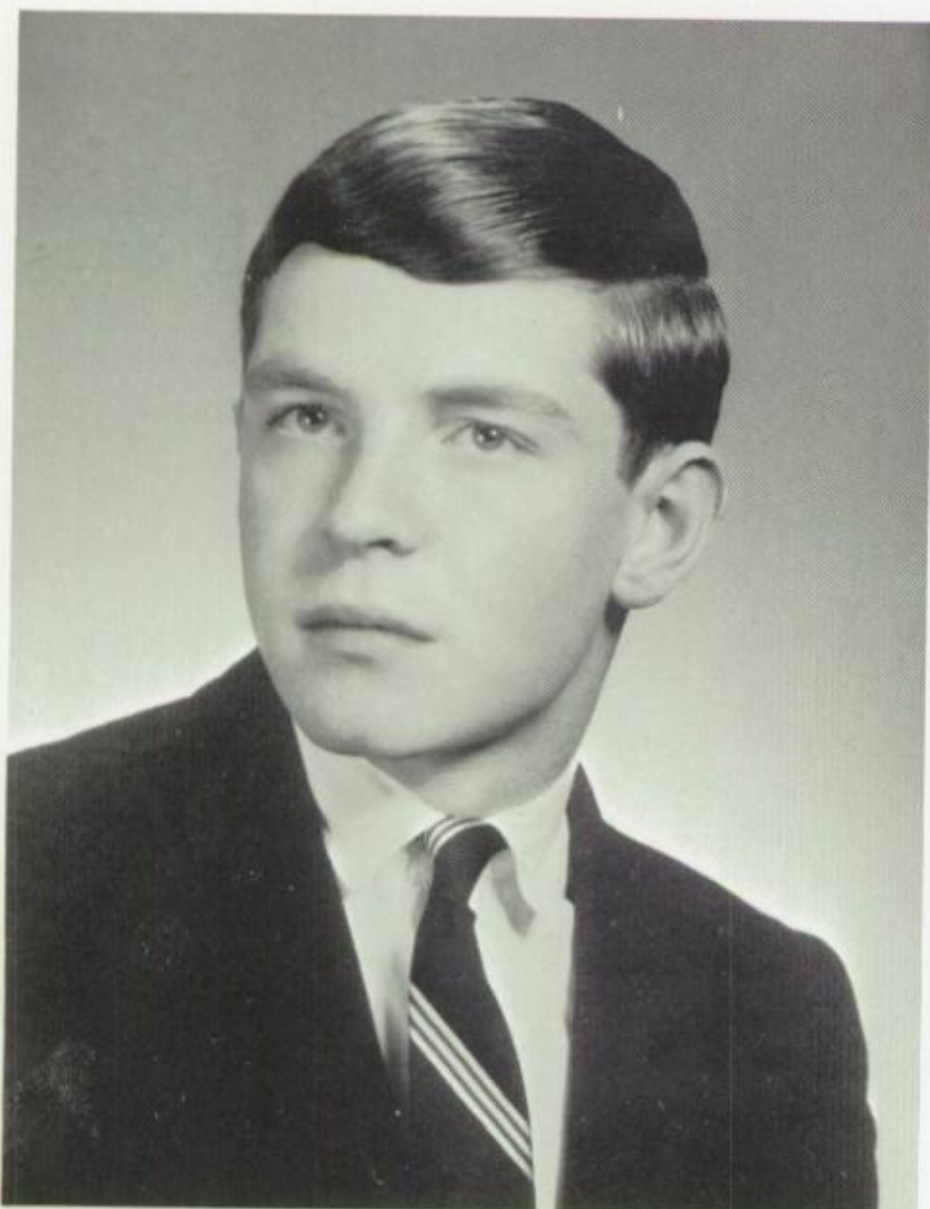
BENJAMIN DAVENPORT BETTS, JR.

Football 1; Wrestling 2.

Benny is the southern gentleman of our senior class, coming to Milford from Virginia in search of northern culture. A legend on the mats, Ben has been hindered with hard luck and other(?) things. In the beginning of his senior year, he had to concede the class presidency because of an engagement. Benny hopes to act in New York next year and we are sure of his success in this and other fields.



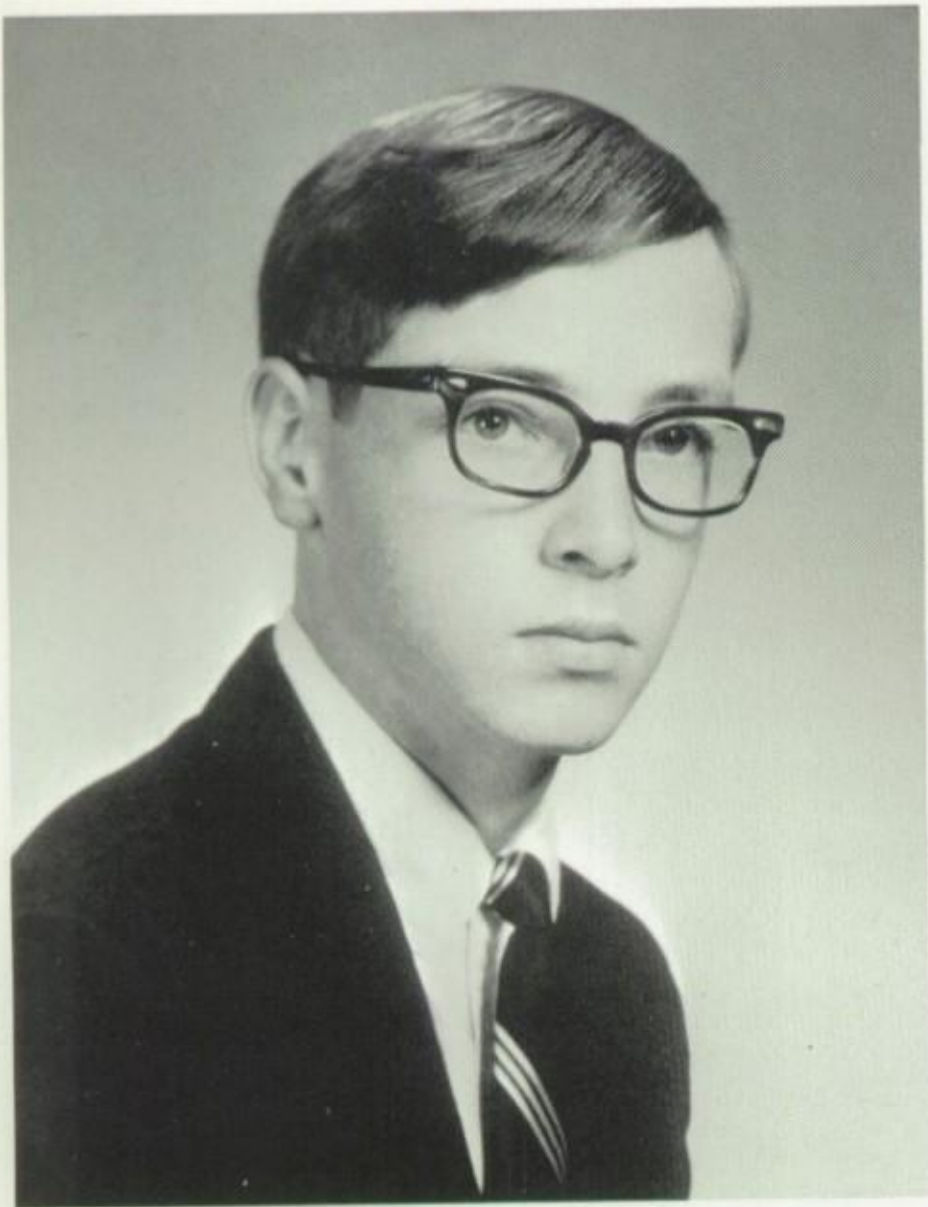
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CYRIL CHANDLER BLANEY

Science 1; German 2; Physics 4; Literary Magazine 1; School Newspaper 1; Baseball 1; Track & Field 4.

Cyril, one of the brighter members of our senior class, has shown his superior scholastic ability while at Milford. We are sure he will be a credit to the track team while speeding through the cinders of the 100-yard dash. Well-liked as he is, Cyril can often be seen talking with a colleague about some new physics or calculus problem.



DOUGLAS DUFFEE BROWN

Spanish Club 4; Prefect 4.

Doug will always be remembered for his intellectual deficiencies in Mr. Bria's Spanish class and for his electric razor which never seemed to work. Doug, in all respect still thinks that he knows Spanish III, and he believes there is an internal flare within him which will ignite someday. He doesn't have the gacking of the administration on this point.



Biggest Eater



RONALD MICHAEL CHRISTOFORO

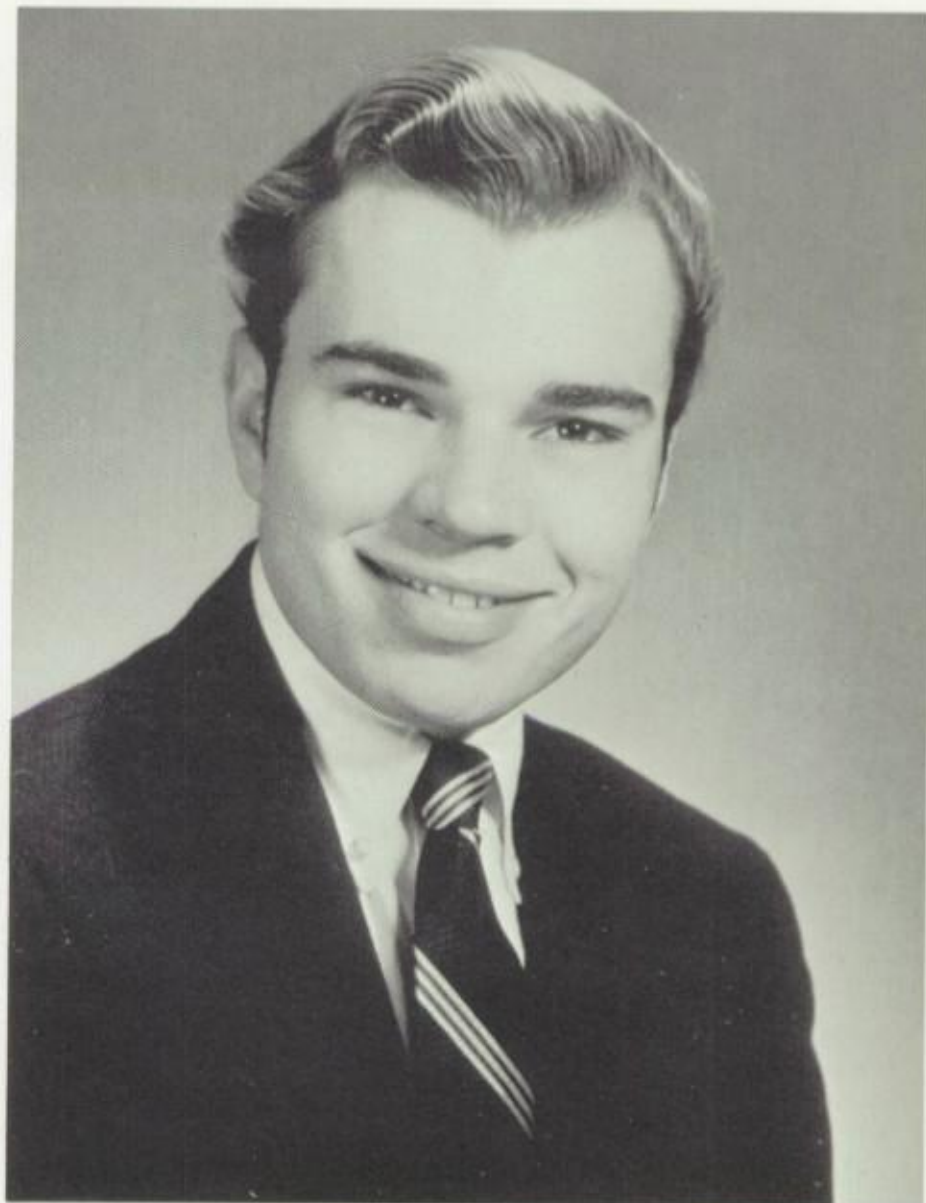
Football 4; Basketball 4.

Ron is a well-liked fellow with simple tastes and simple ambitions. He contributed to the football and basketball teams this year with his fine spirit and "never say die attitude". Ron can often be found fondling his "Button".

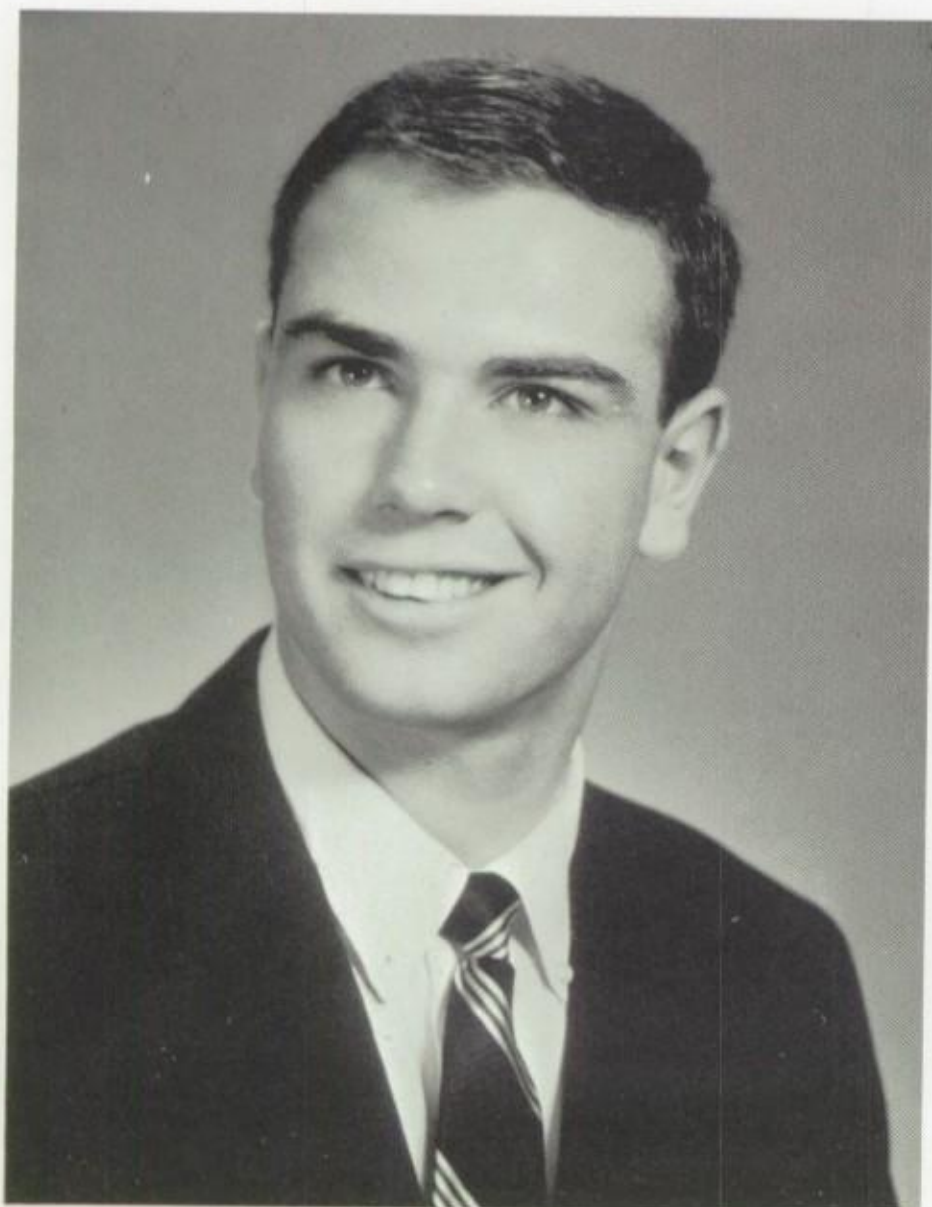
WILLIAM GENE CLAPP

Baseball 4.

Will, a day hop became a new face on the campus this year. While Bill seems to be a quiet boy, he has nevertheless left his mark at Milford. No one will ever forget his unusual shoes and gold colored hair, which we think he acquired in California. Some of the coaches have a hope that Bill will be an asset to this years Baseball squad. We need not wish Bill success, because with his sterling personality and quick wit, he will surely succeed in anything he undertakes.



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THOMAS ARTHUR COLEMAN

Basketball 4; Interac Basketball All-Star Team; U.S. Prep School Basketball Tour.

Tom, who hails from the "submarine" city of Groton, has made an outstanding name for himself as an athlete in his one year at Milford. He receives many letters each day from colleges: their contents, however, is a mute question. As one of the student prefects, Tom has established himself over the "diapers", "noses", and "Nipples" of Treat House, a feat few others could attain. Tom will matriculate at the University of Connecticut, (or was it the Harlem Globetrotters School of Design?)



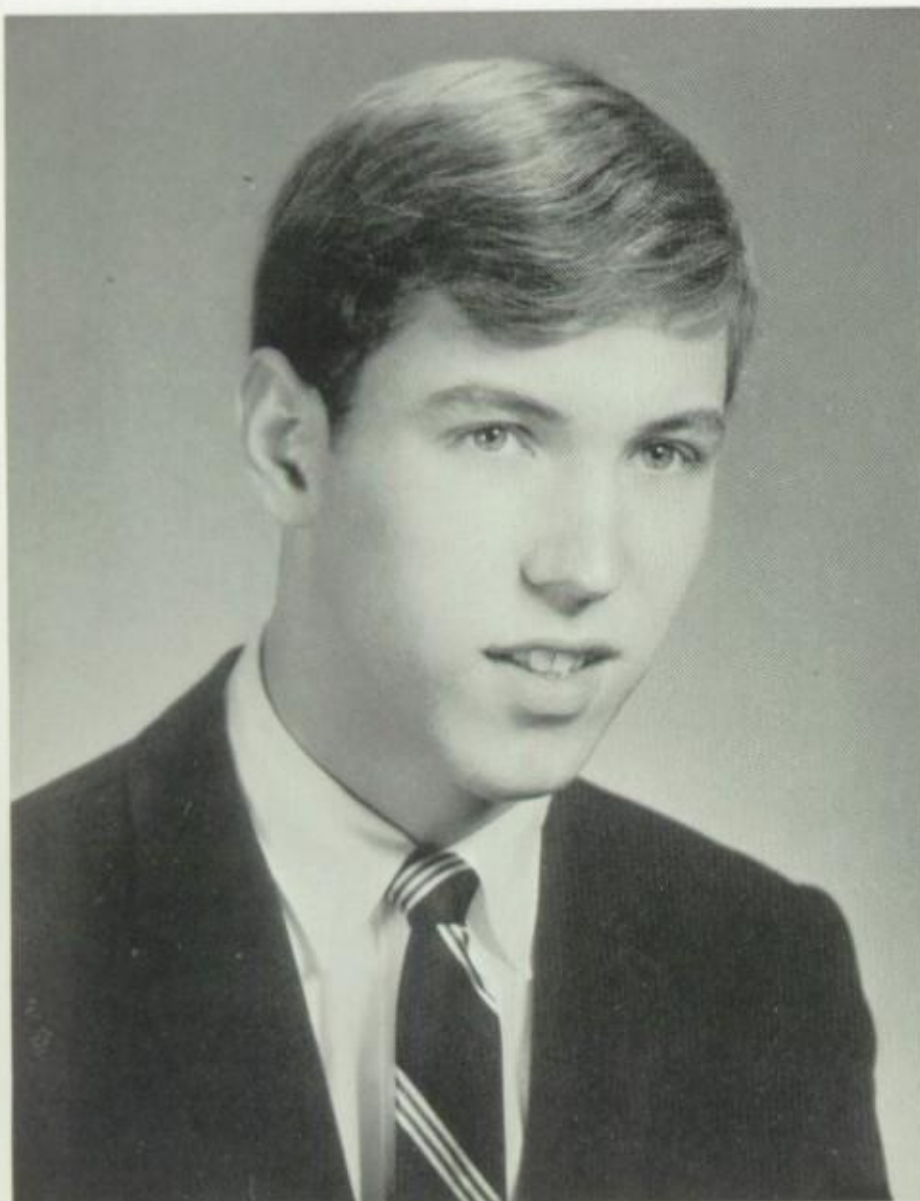
RONALD WILLIAM CRAWFORD

Lacrosse 2,3; Prefect 4.

Ronnie, one of the more studious members of this years graduating class, is known about campus for his quiet and unassuming nature. A capable and responsible leader, he was named a day student prefect and proved successful in handling this job. His cheerful smile and helpful hand will be missed greatly next year.



Best Athlete



RICHARD WILLIAM CURLEY

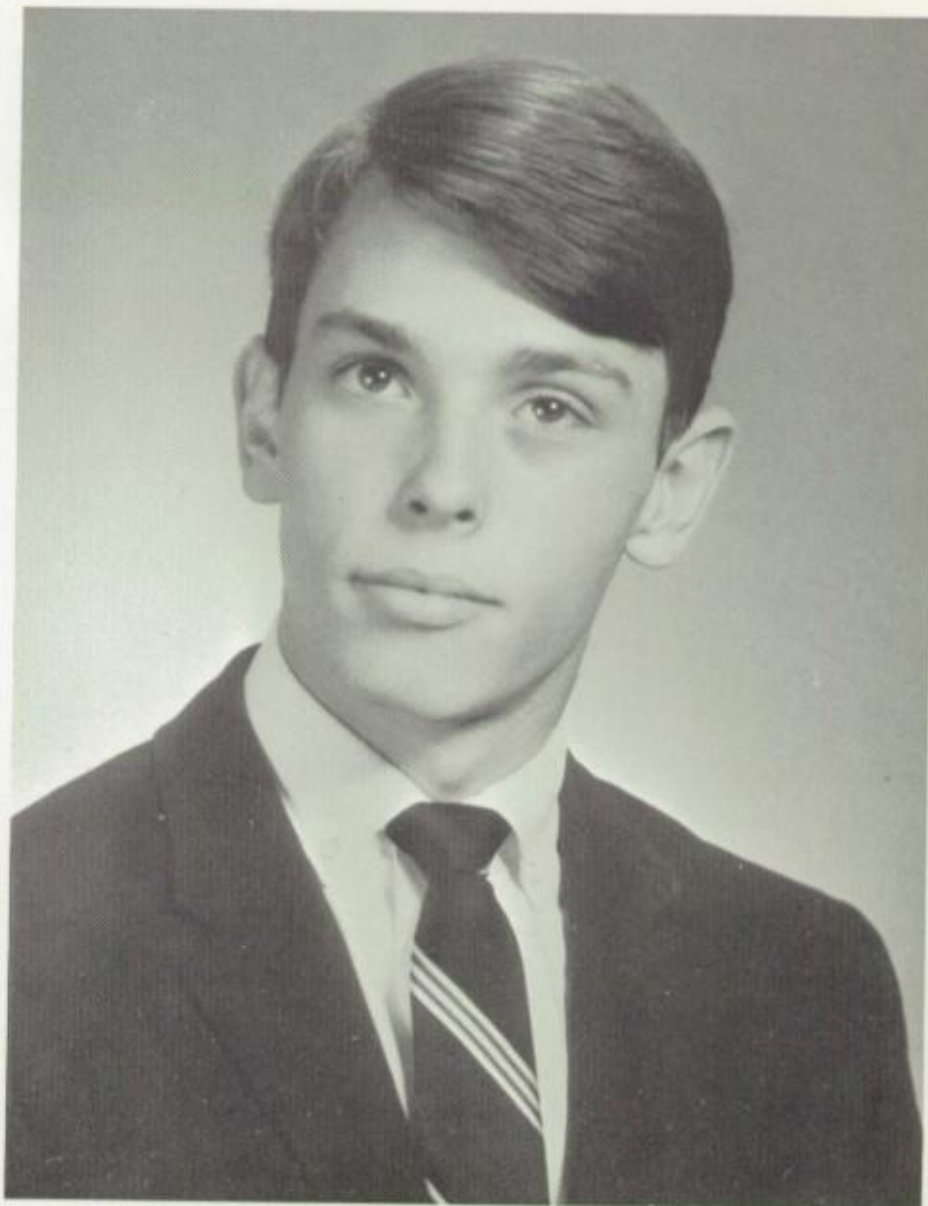
Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; Basketball 3; Track 4.

"Dick" entered Milford in his junior year from "the teen haven of the continent", New York state. Rich is famous around campus for his ability to croon as a member of the "NON-FOUR". He is equally known for his comment "GOT YOU LAST", which is used directly at the NON-FOUR leader, Carl Altman. Fortunately for Rich, he has gotten away with more than he was caught for. As a member of Stanley Hall, he has shown his ability in the field of student annihilation. Rich hopes to further his academic career at Utica College in his home state. He will long be remembered for his war against the "NON".

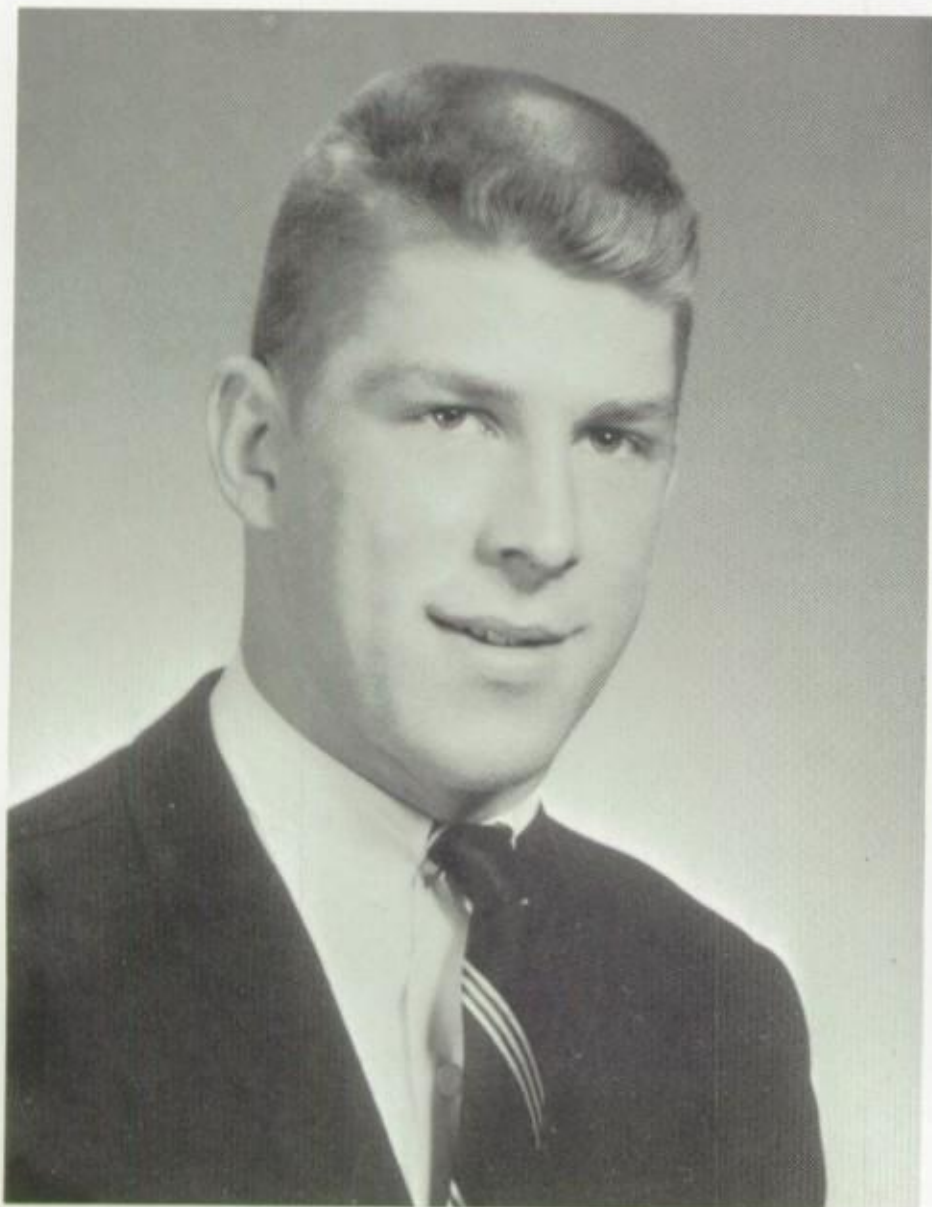
LIONEL CLAUDE DaCOSTA

Football 4; Biology Club 4; Baseball 4.

Linc is a young man with a quiet easy-going personality who is interested in many sports which include basketball and football. As a member of this year's gridiron squad, Linc played a significant role as defensive halfback. He will matriculate at Norwich University next Fall.



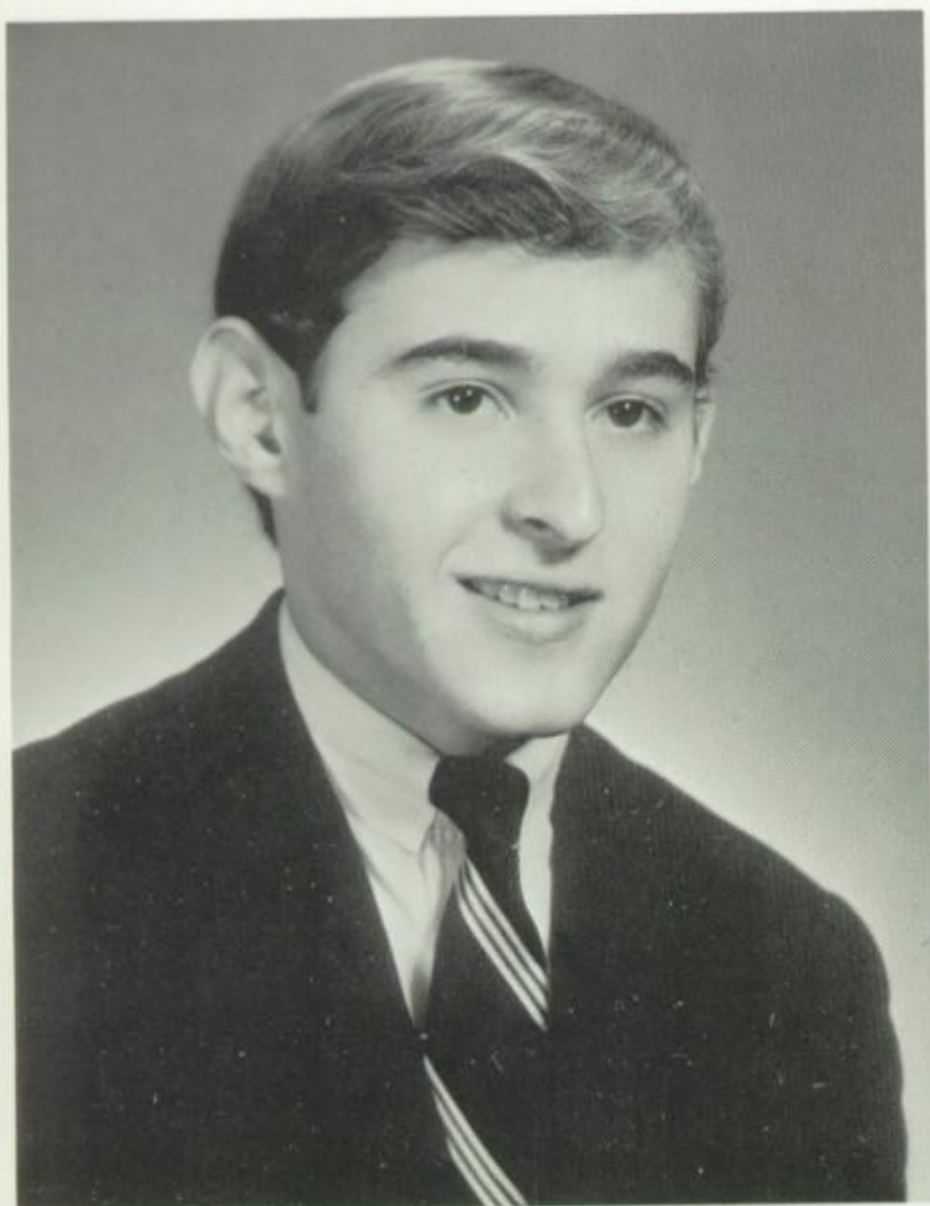
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JOHN HENRY DAHOWSKI

German Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4; Lacrosse 2, 3; J.V. Basketball 2, 3; Freshman Baseball 1; President Freshman Class; Student Council 2, 3, President 4; Prefect.

"Polock", a big four year Milford man, has been one of the true leaders of the Academy. Always seen with a cheerful smile, John has won respect and friendship with everyone he meets. "Polock" has proven himself a true leader as captain of an outstanding football team, captain of the lacrosse team and President of the Student Council. Living up to his abilities, John was awarded with the Emiley Pearson" award for leadership. A bright student, his name was always found on the honor roll. Being the scholar, athlete, and leader that he is, John can be sure to attain every success in his bright future.



JOSEPH IRA DENHOFF

Lacrosse 3; Track 4.

Yosef, who came to Milford on the rebound from Hope High School, fortunately is still spinning at Milford. Joe gets his kicks from scrambling on his Yamaha and as might be expected, his idol is The President of the Hell's Angels. While on weekends, Joe can be found in Boston, either looking over the crop of Chamberlain girls, or riding around Cambridge on his bike. While most people enjoy relaxing at The Arthur, Joe prefers the world famous Haven Brothers. "Hey Sport, I'm not proud . . ." Joe hopes to enter Tulane University in the fall and major in Business Administration. During his short stay at Milford Academy, he has proven to be an asset to the Lacrosse team. We wish him success towards his goal in life: the war on poverty.



Biggest Bull-Thrower

HOWARD EPSTEIN

Spanish Club 4; Basketball 3.

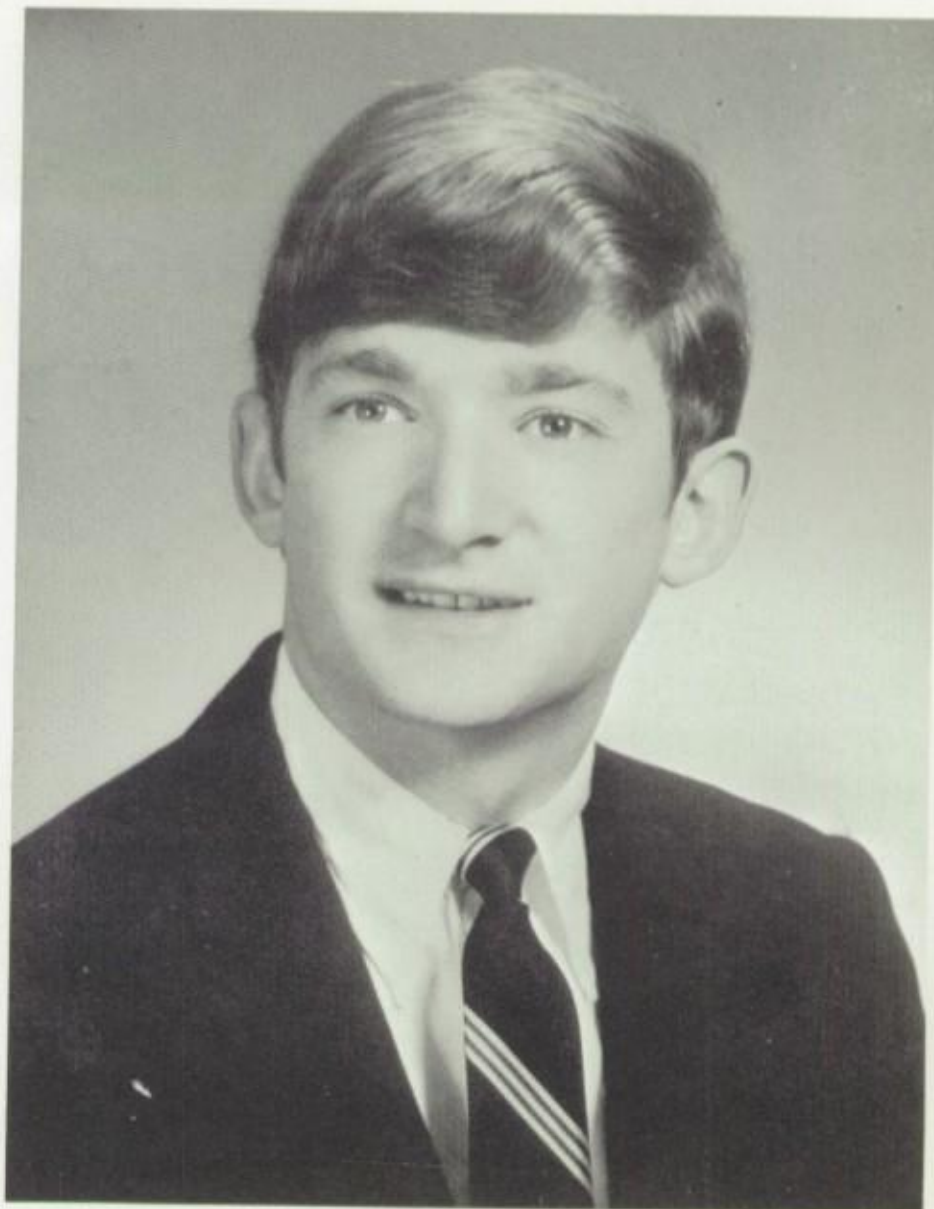
Howie Epstein through his two years at Milford Academy has run up quite a reputation in Morris Hall, as a "Crucible". Howie played on the Junior Varsity Basketball team last year, and was very outstanding in two ways: 1) he was one of the few to finish the year on the team, 2) he scored two points for the other team in a game. Howie is noted for his quick grin, and troublesome activities. Howie's goal, as of the present is to drive a certain prefect to the mental hospital, which incidentally, he has already done once. Howie's stay at Milford during the past two years has brought pleasure to the hearts of the students, and terror to the hearts of his teachers and proctors.



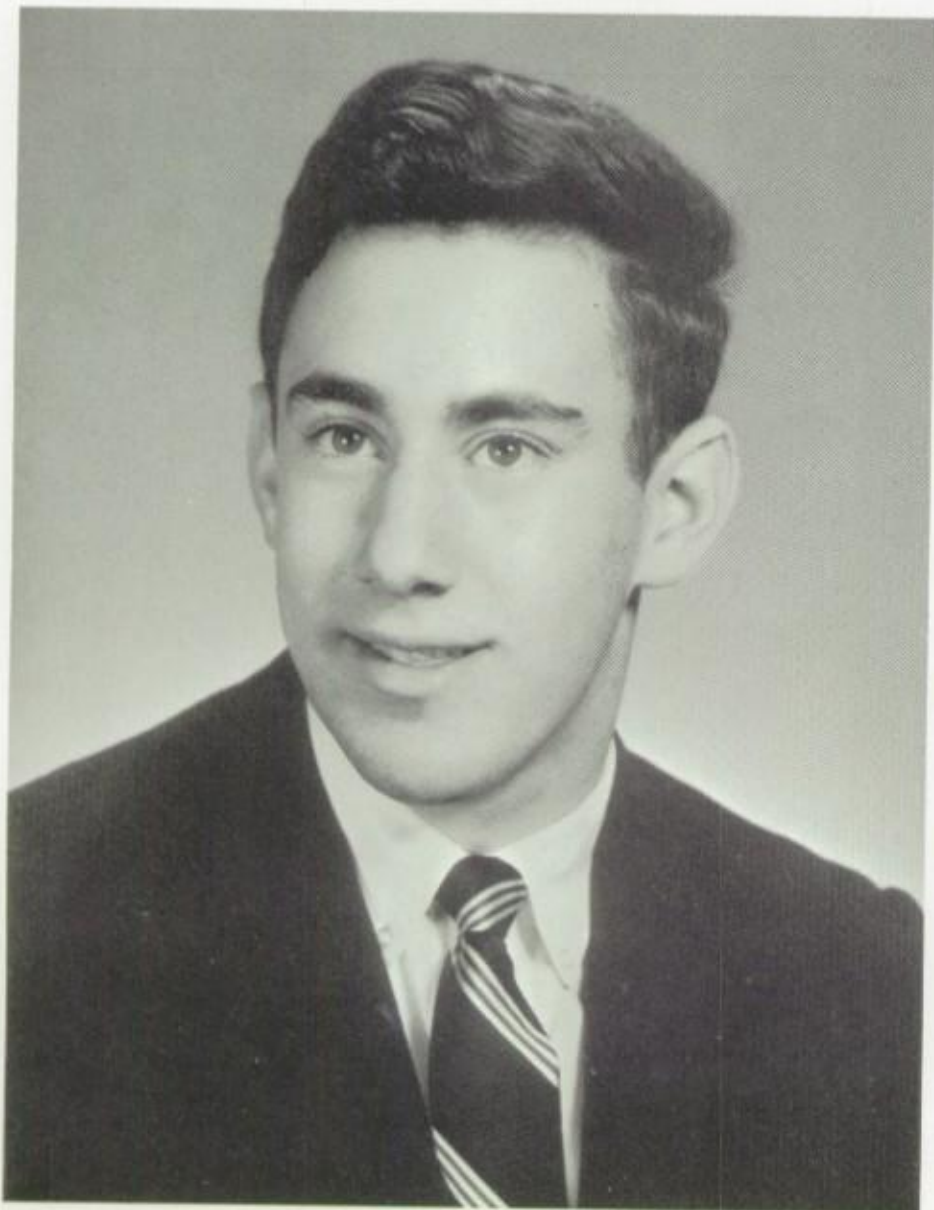
JOHN SIMON EPSTEIN

Yearbook Business Editor 4; Press Club 4; Golf 3, 4.

John came to Milford after deciding that his previous school was just not for him. During his senior year he has established himself as the co-captain of the Stanley Team that fights the never-ending battle against tyranny and Mickey Mouse. An avid debator he is willing to argue with anyone who cares to. While at Milford, he has established himself as an honor student, and always seems to have a subtle remark when the occasion arises. A very special blonde ranks top on his list. "Czar", as he is known by his dorm-mates, is frequently asked what is right or wrong, during a dorm crisis. With spring just around the corner, we hope that John will be an asset to the golf team. He plans to matriculate in the field of political science at the University of Saigon. We hope that John succeeds in the future in everything he does, including his war against M.M.



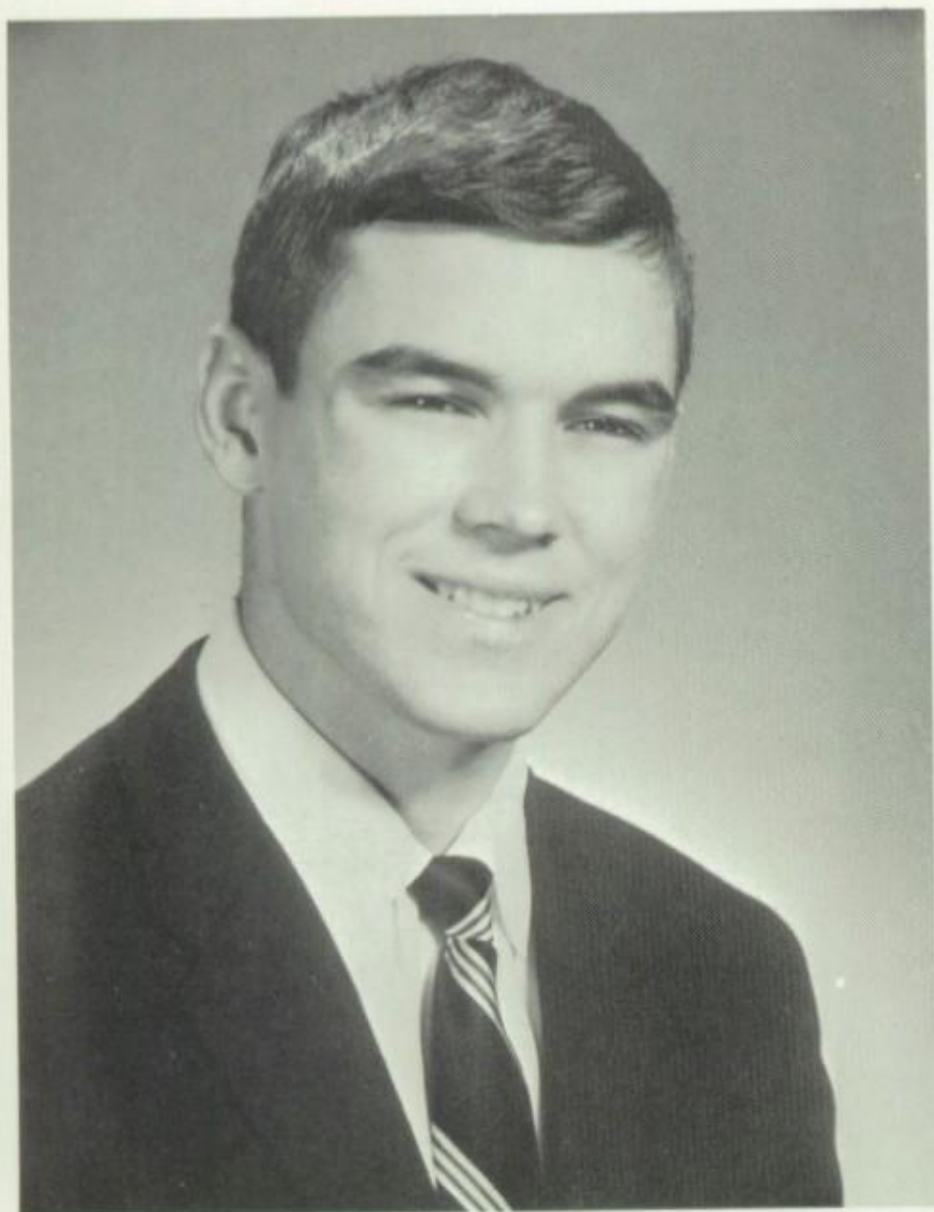
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STEVEN CLYDE ETRA

Yearbook 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, Capt. 4; Chess Club 4.

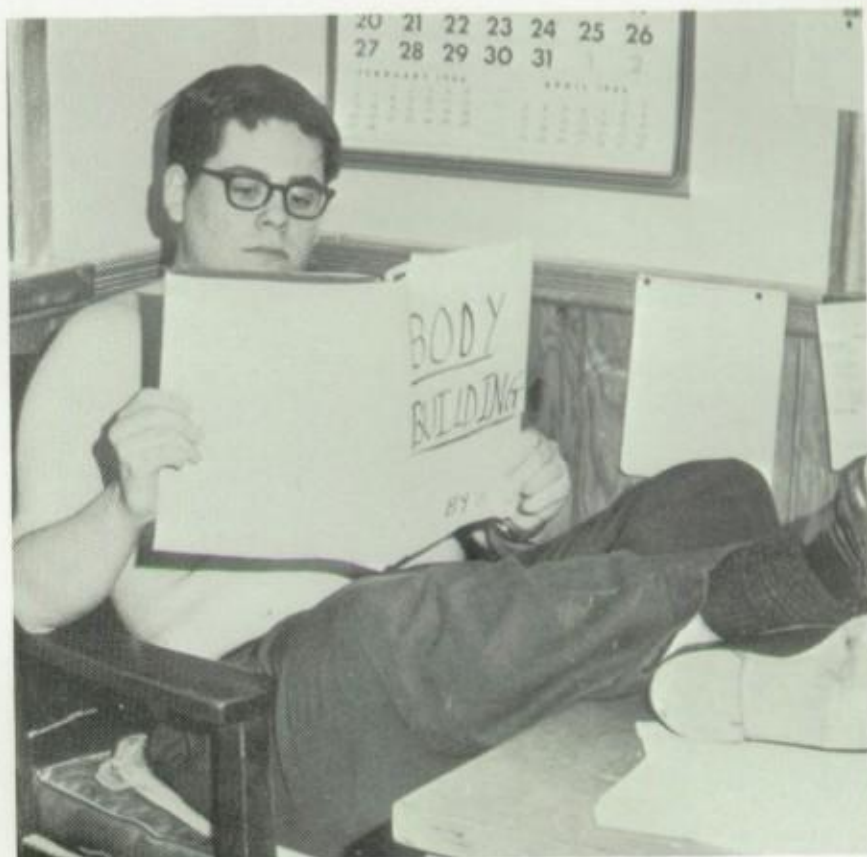
"What's wrong with Great Neck?", that seems to be Steve's favorite question. Steve cannot be flustered or cut and refuses to admit that Scarsdale is a superior settlement to his Long Island "Ghetto". Being a good tennis player, Steve, became Captain of this year's outstanding team. He is usually found in his room typing for college interviews.



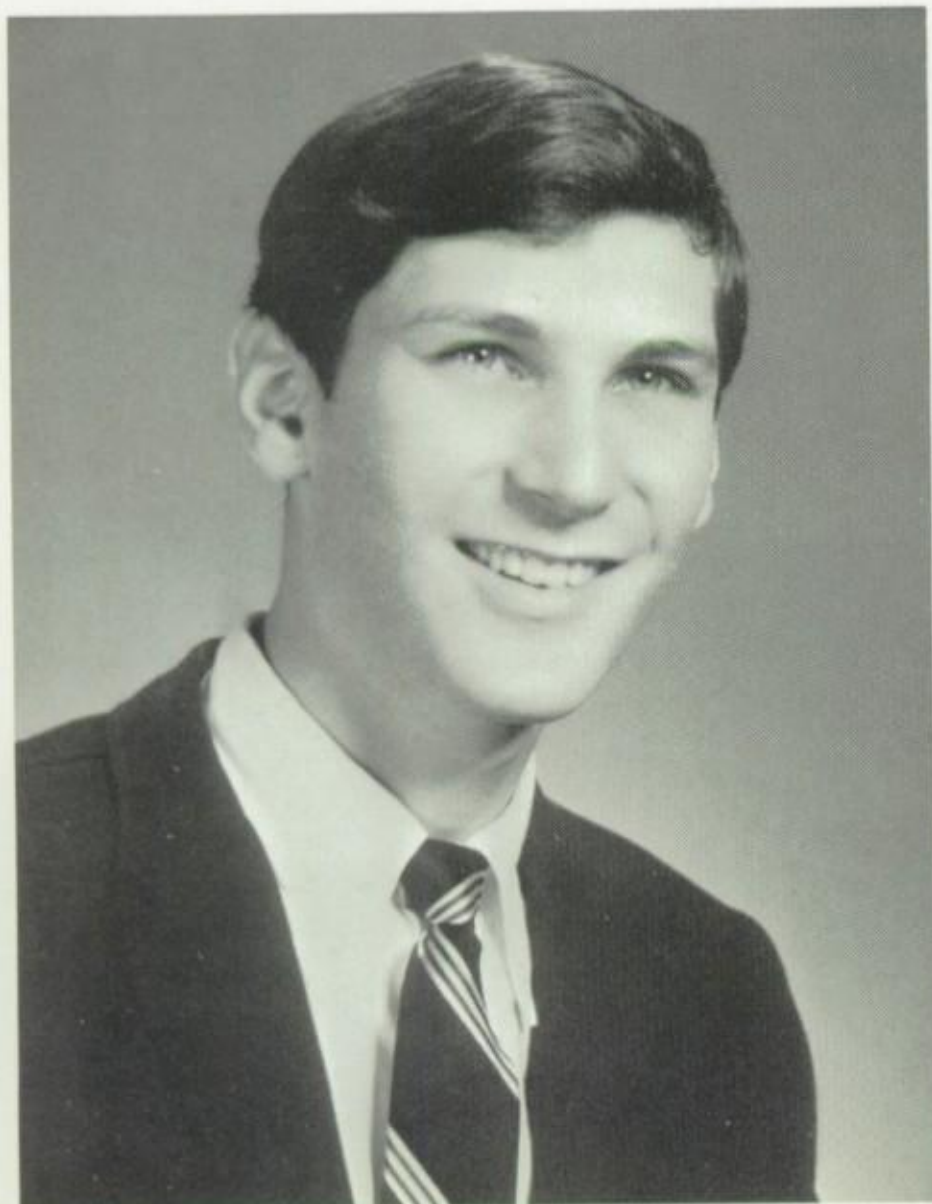
THEODORE EDWIN FABER

Cross Country 4.

Ted, a native of Florida, is a prominent member of the Wednesday Night Art Club. His cheerful attitude and greeting smile have gained him many friends on campus. During the Fall season, Ted could be seen participating in Cross-Country. He plans to attend Broward Jr. College and hopes to enter the field of art.



Thinks He Has Best Build



ROBERT S. FINKELSTONE

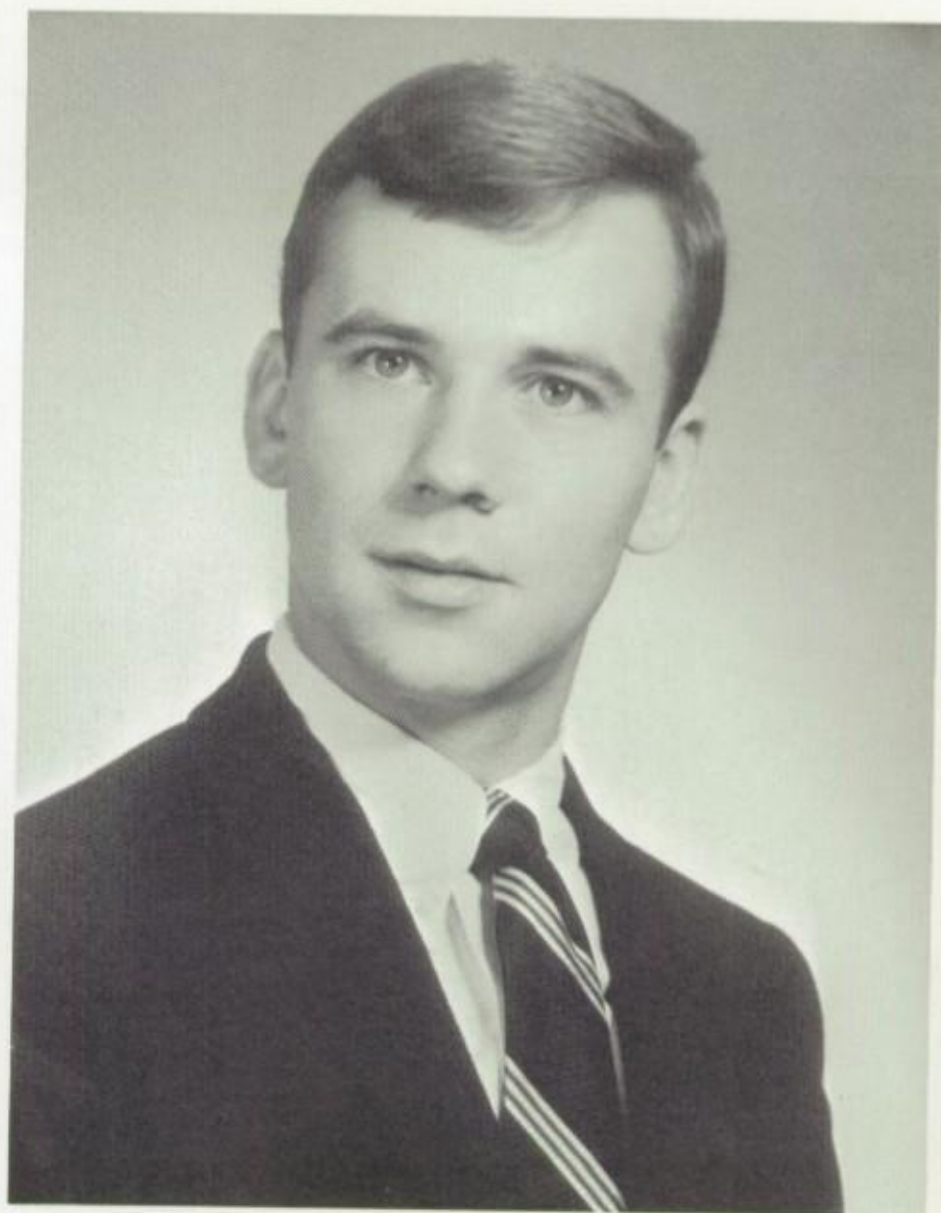
Science Club 4; Current Events 4.

Bob, a Fairfield boy, is in his second year at the Academy. He can often be seen around the campus helping boys who need assistance with their school-work; notably with French and English, his better subjects. In the extra-curricular realm of school life, Bob has contributed greatly to the Chess and Library clubs.

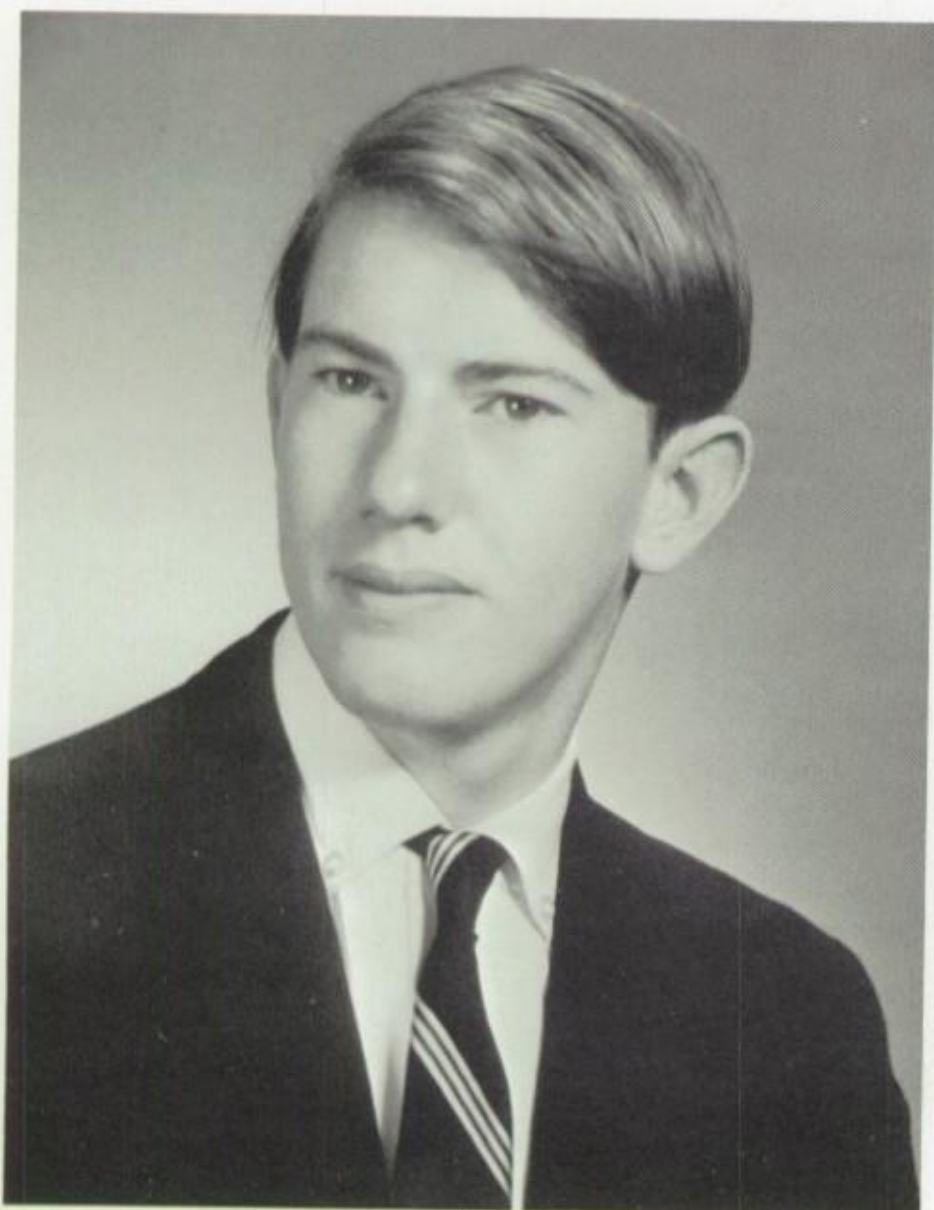
ROBERT ANTON FROLIGER

President Current Affairs Club; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Track 4.

If someone said that "Frogs" is too small to play basketball, they made a big mistake. Although you will never see him dunking, our boarder from Ansonia sparkles on the court. A post graduate and lover of the good life, he has contributed to the atmosphere of Andrew Hall. We will never understand what motivated Bob to be a boarder, but it certainly has helped the morale of the class.



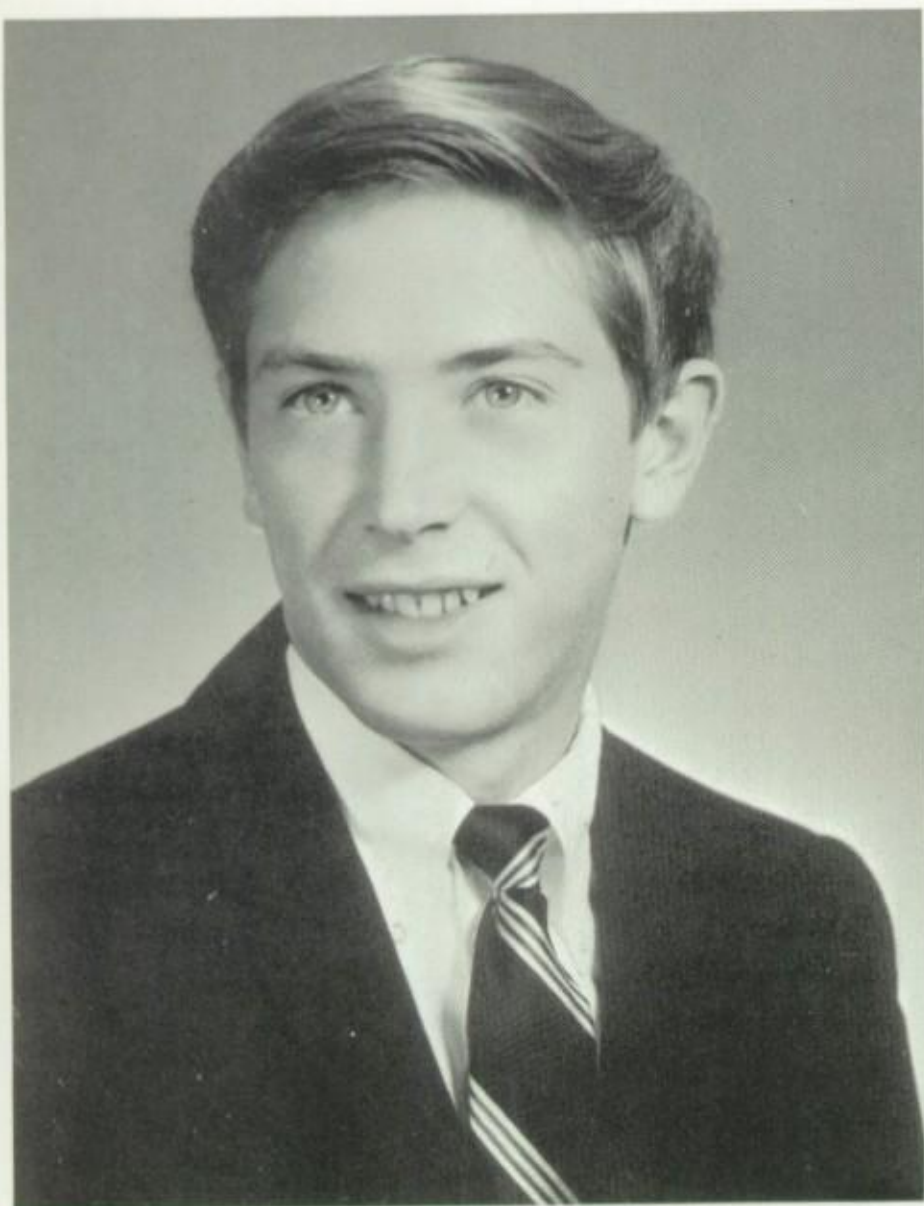
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JOSEPH CARL McPHERSON FRYE

Riflery 4; Mgr. of J. V. Basketball Team; Theater Workshop; Embalming 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joe Fry, alias Wry, alias Sly. Why, it is all a lie . . . Joe is a nice guy as a matter of fact, one of the most down to earth men on campus. Although Joe has gone through more roommates in one week than most people go through in a lifetime. He has finally landed in Treat Annex across from a French teacher of sorts. Joe has the most fantastic collection of addresses known to the world. There is never a day that Joe doesn't receive at least ten letters. We think he should begin a "LONELY HEARTS" column. But judging from his collection, he should be lonely???? As a P.G. Joe has left a mark on Milford as being a true friend and a gentleman.



SHELDON GOODMAN

Soccer Captain 4; Leadership Award; Prefect 4.

"Shel", "our man from motown" is one of the easy going members of the Class. As Co-captain of the soccer team he has shown himself as a leader. He is also a prefect in Bailey. He has obtained many friends here at Milford, and he will be remembered for his ability to start crazes such as the "brush". The Hockey star of Milford will leave in style, entering the sunny surf of Orange County, California where he hopes to attend college.



Most Generous



ALAN NEIL GORAN

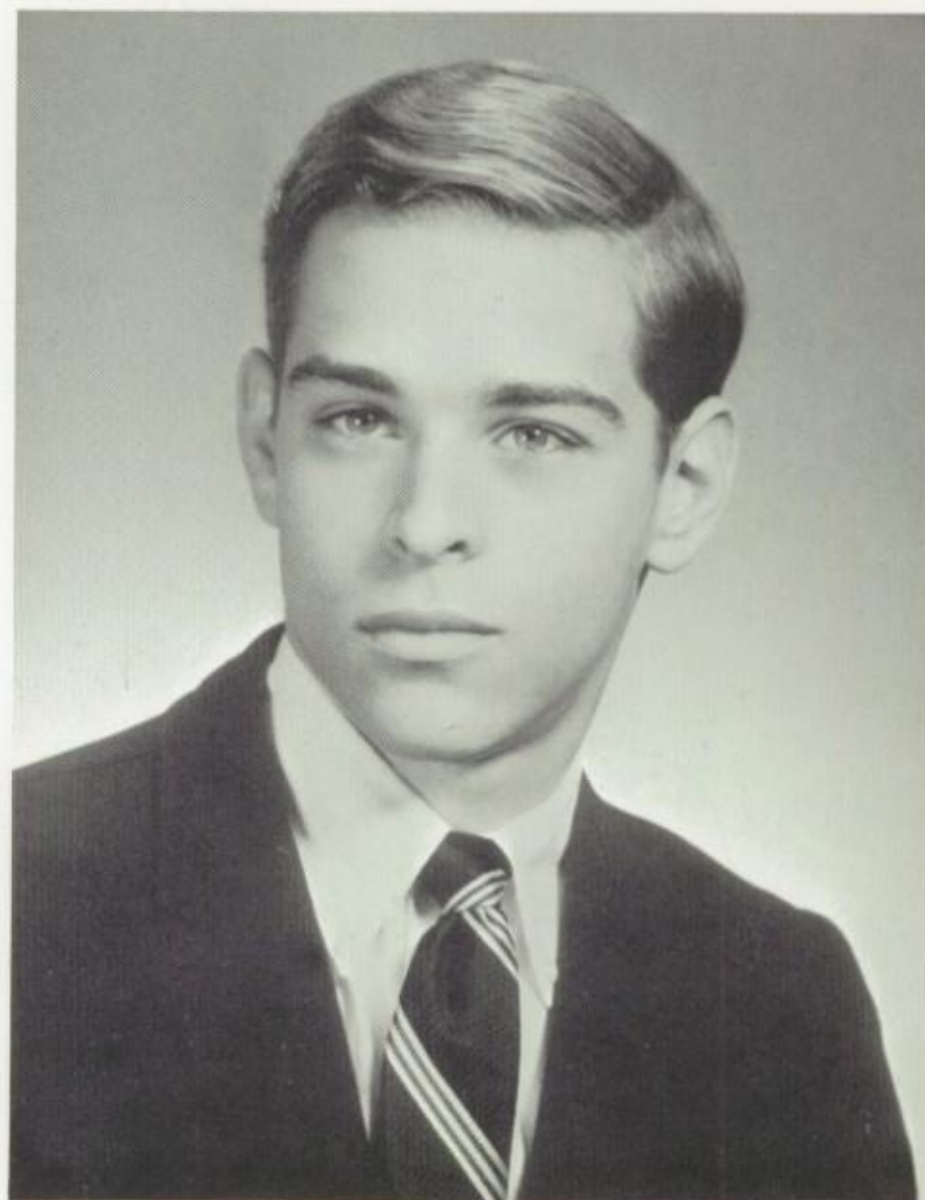
Track 3, 4; Mgr. Football 4.

"Nickel Al", as he is known to his classmates is a quiet unassuming young man. He often can be seen helping boys who need assistance with their school-work; notably English and Algebra. Athletics wise Al managed the football team and played pool. Al hopes to matriculate at Long Island University next year.

RICHARD STEVEN GRABER

V.P. Spanish Club 4; Wrestling 4; Track 4; Current Affairs Club 4.

Rich has been a member of the Milford student body for the past two years. He is a New Haven day hop and previously attended Hillhouse High. Rich was on the wrestling team in his junior year, but took the harder, to fill the post as manager, and a most able one, in his senior year. Rich's cheerful "hello" is as much a part of the Academy life as is his cheerful "good-bye." All in all, we wish Rich the best of luck as he goes to college in the old, deep South.



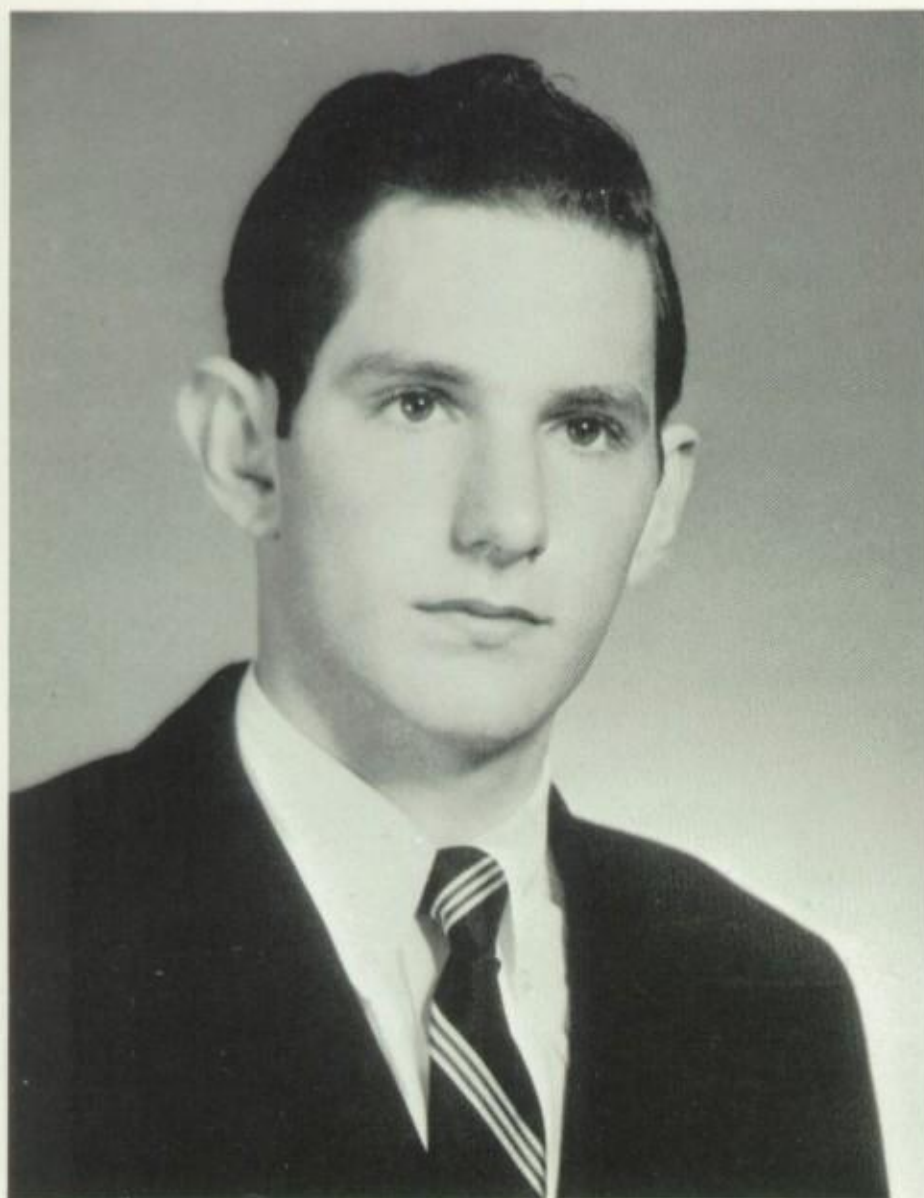
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ROBERT EUGENE GRABBER

Lacrosse 3; Library Club 4; Math Club 4.

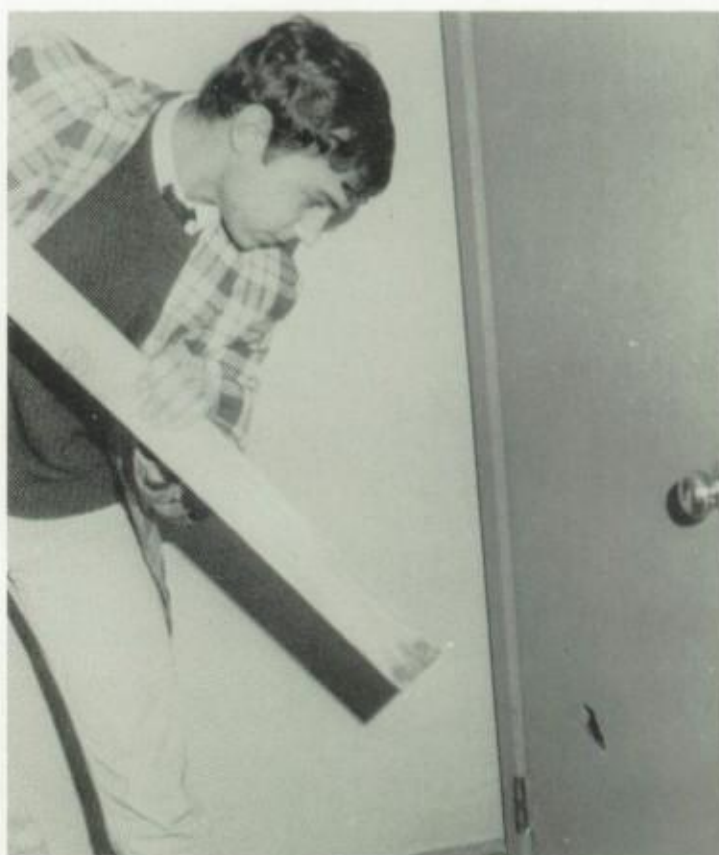
Bob, a relatively new student at Milford, has found a lot of laughter in the everyday events of school life. A perfect example of a day student, Bob casually strolls into school every morning, sleeps through the day, and then retires to the comforts of home. In the realm of athletics, Bob participated on the basketball team and proved a promising player.



STEVEN MARX GREENBAUM

Newspaper 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Football 3; Soccer 4; Track 4.

"Old Man", a two year member of the Academy, hails from the "District". A member of last year's football team, Steve has loaned his kicking ability to this year's illustrious soccer team. A photography enthusiast, Steve can be seen with an array of cameras, meters, and flashes dangling from his anatomy. His knowledge of everything will be a great asset to him at Vanderbilt where he hopes to matriculate.



Most Ambitious



WILLIAM JOSEPH HANDFORD

Library Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3; Freshman Class Treasurer.

"Wild Bill", as he was known to the boys who attended his barn soccer parties, drives around the campus in a bomb. This we might add is the same machine he uses to pick up his latest Flame "Little Orphan Annie", when they go on dates. All kidding aside, Bill was a great contributor to school life and should be wished the best of luck in the future.

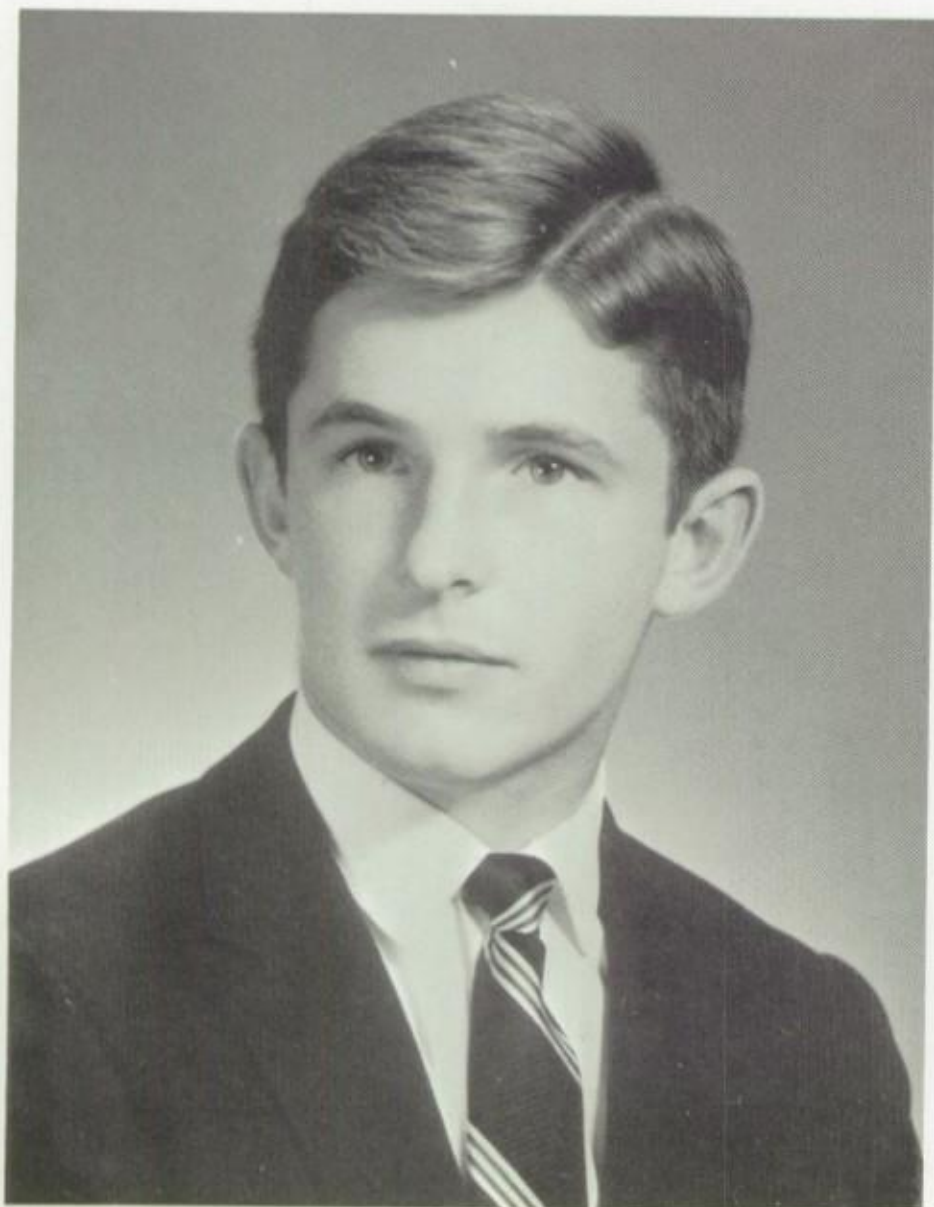
GREGORY MIRRITT HANKS

Prefect 4; Football 3, 4; Track 4.

"Captain Hanks", as his teammates called him, is a hard-hitting halfback who sparked many victories for the "Maroons" this year. Mentally alert and aggressive, Greg is a superior and well-rounded student with an amazing amount of energy which carried him through the remainder of his senior year.



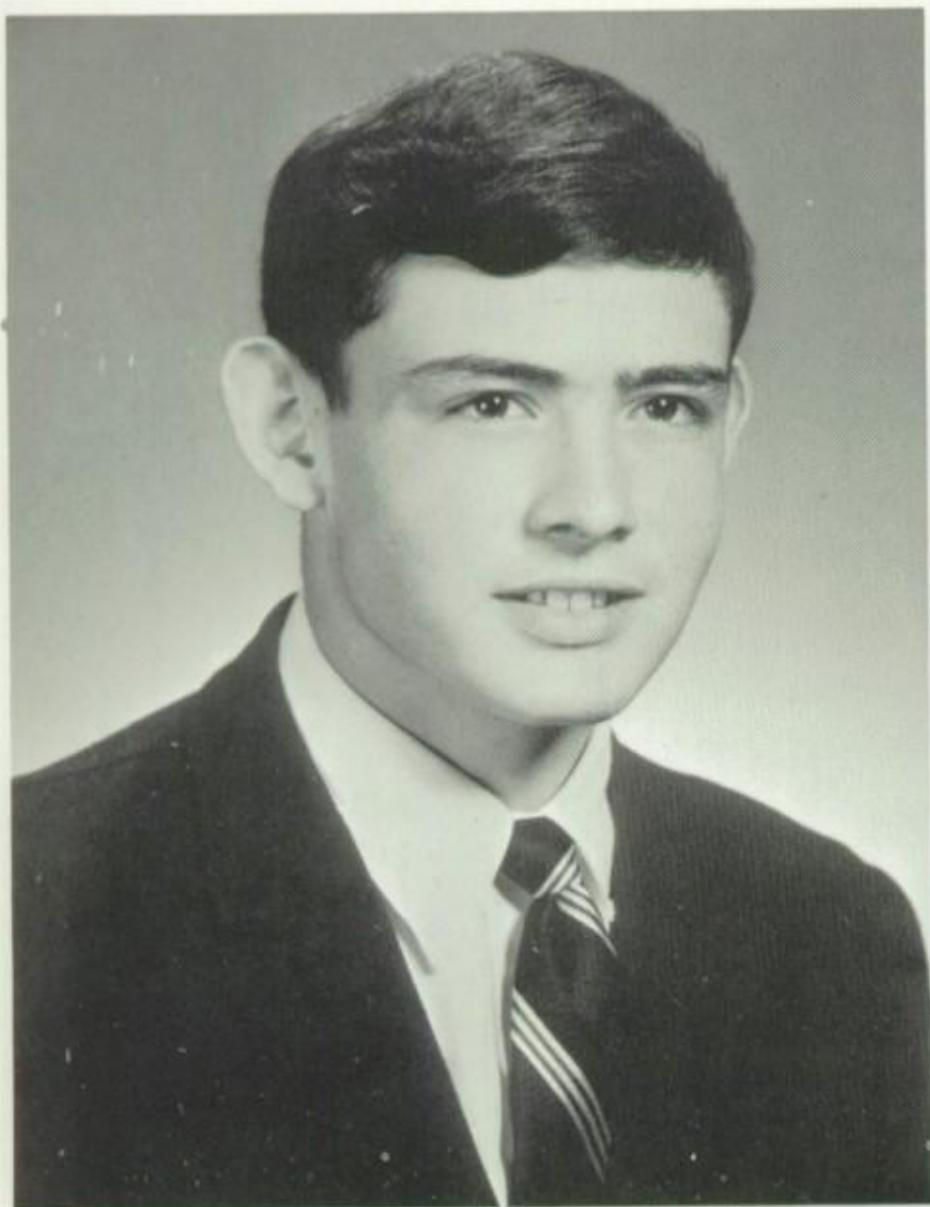
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CHRISTOPHER HENRY HANSEN

Library 2; Physics 4; Newspaper 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Riflery 2, 3, Capt. 4; MVP Riflery.

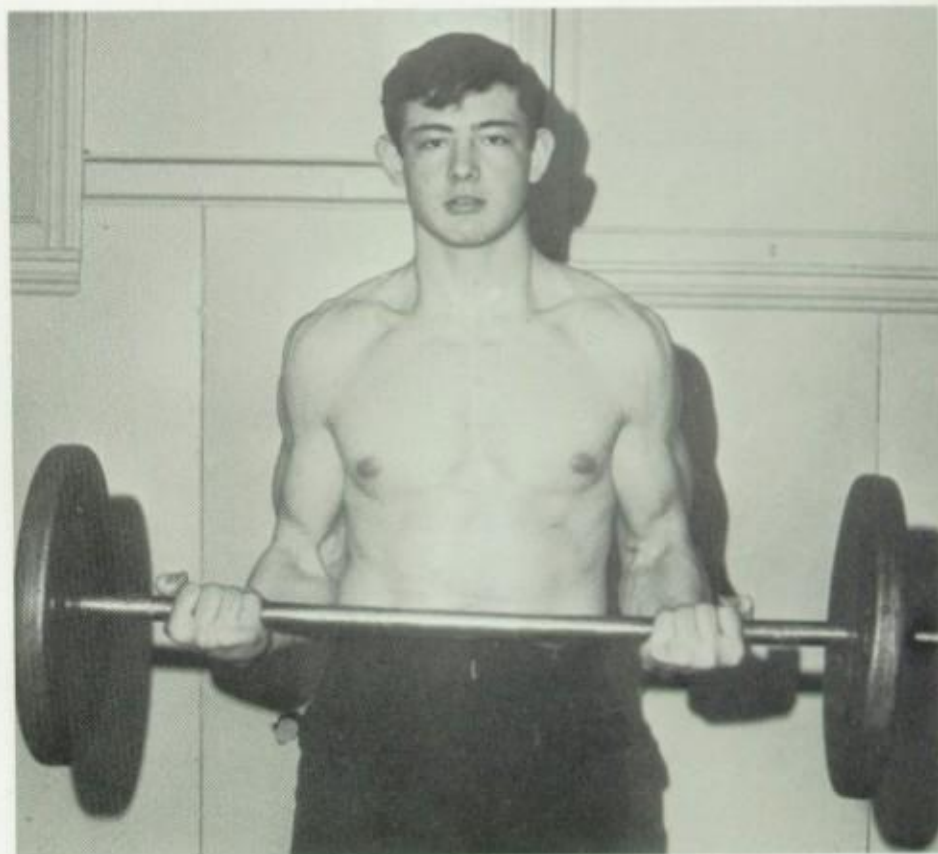
Chris, a third year student at Milford has established himself as one of our more accomplished English and Math students. His ability in riflery is clearly evident by the fact that he is co-captain of this year's riflery team and is a seemingly "crack" shooter. As he rides from Milford with his guns blazing, we hope that his car doesn't fall apart in the near future.



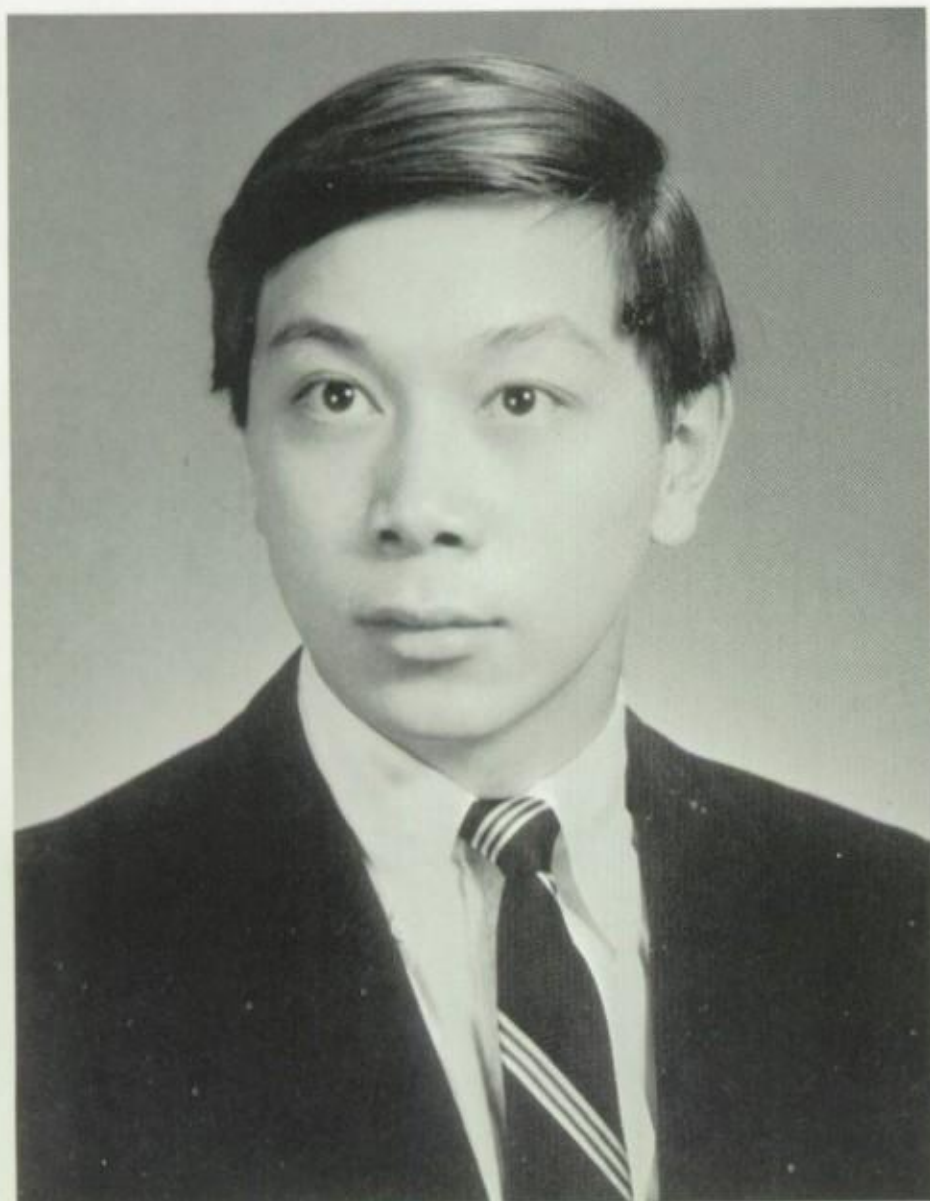
HERBERT CHARLES HENKEN

Football 4; Track 4.

Herb Henken is a fine football player and an equally fine scholar. A resident of Bayside, N.Y., Herb came from Mammoth Bayside High and it took him awhile to get used to having 12 students in a class, after Bayside's 42. Also, alas, the lack of the opposite sex. Herb has high goals for the future, and with his brand of determination he'll probably reach them.



Best Build



JACKIE HONG

Jackie, better known to the guys he prefected as the "Chinese Leprechaun", has divided his years at Milford in a most highly prospective manner. When he has not been involved in one of his many athletics or numerous school organizations, he has been found pondering on a math or physics problem in his room at Edgewood. Jack's easy going attitude has led him to philosophy on all aspects of school life and the world in general. Probably if you should ask him who has affected his life at Milford, he would most likely reply "Bob Dylan, the Stones, and Spiderman." This easy attitude towards life, combined with a strong will and sense of responsibility will be to his benefit as he pursues his bright career in medicine. We are sure he will live up to the prophecy, "Most Likely to Succeed."

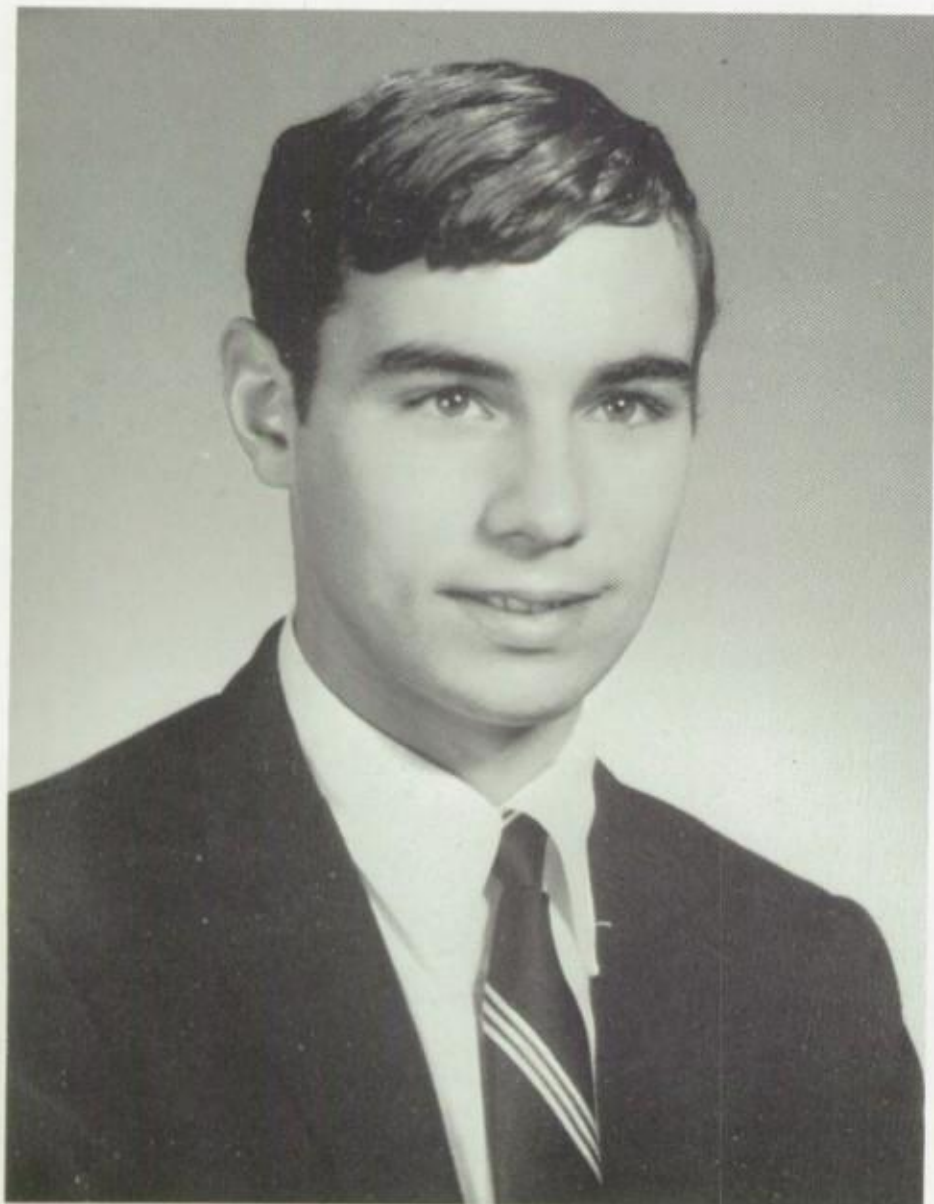
BRUCE ALLEN HOROWITZ

Lacrosse 3; Typhoon 3; President Library Club 4.

"Who", many a sleepy boarder has been awakened by this battle cry of Brewer's. A congenial two year man at Milford, he seems to be everywhere at one time. Who could forget Brewer's cars: male and female, red and white. He will be sadly missed for his "Bailey Spirits." Next year Brew hopes to attend the University of Saigon along with the rest of the Bailey crew.



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ARTHUR ROWLAND HUNT

Art is a four year production of the Academy and one of the most controversial members of a controversial class. His steaming individuality cannot be overlooked and he always has a solution for the problems that the class faces. One cannot write about Art without mentioning his sincere devotion to the class, and especially to his friend. He has been called the Michael Quill of Milford because of his dissention on class policy. He resembles a presidential candidate that did not win his election, and never will.



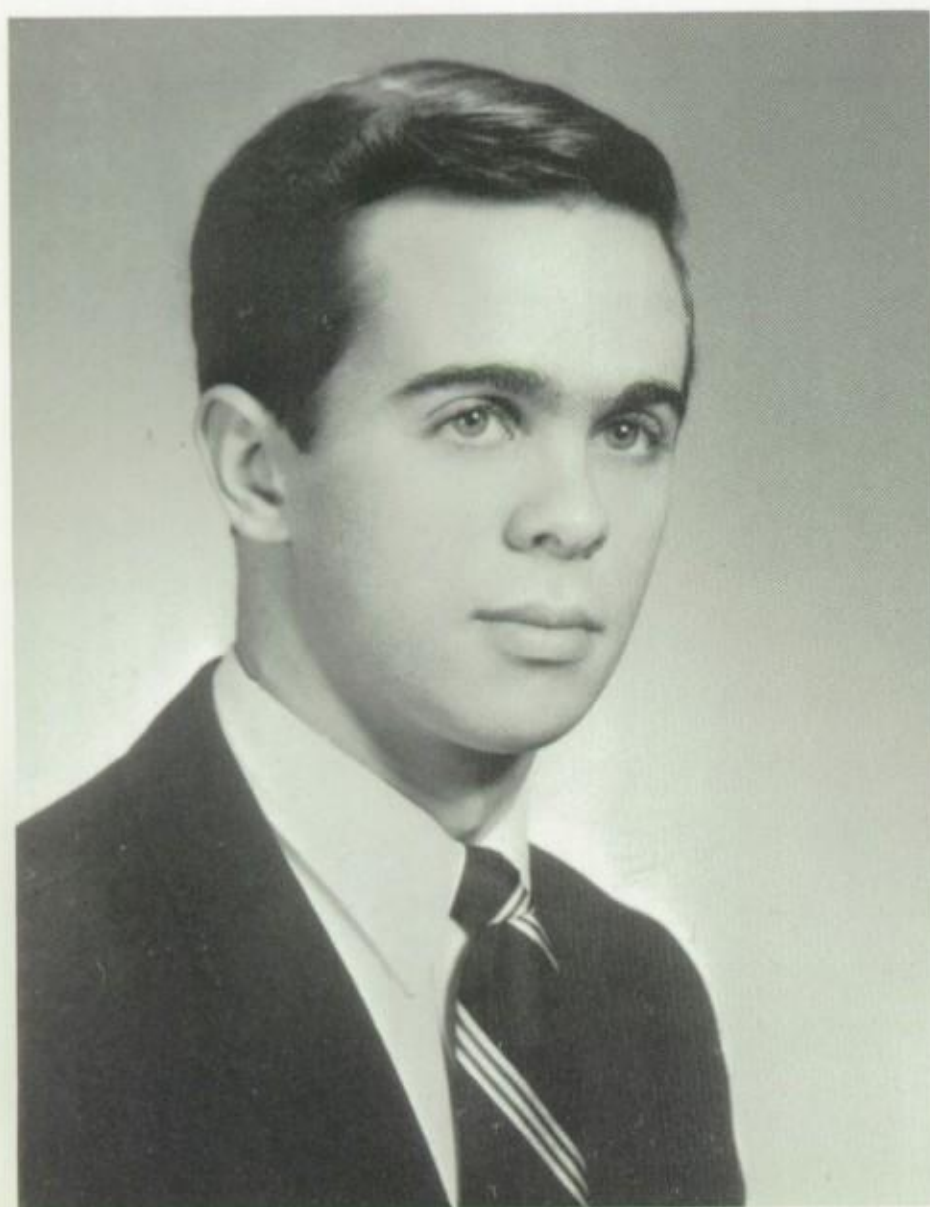
VINCENT ANTHONY IEZZI

Football 4; Most Valuable Lineman; All New England Football.

Vinnie is one of a kind—unique. "Iezz" anchored the Milford Football Team at right guard and led the "Maroons" to a fine 5—1—1 record while receiving such accolades as Most Valuable Lineman and All New England. Aside from athletics, Vin has maintained a B+ average. "Happy-go-lucky — Pie-face" will always be remembered for his picture in the school newspaper. "Size means nothing, Rich."



Most Respected



SCOTT WILLIAM ALLAN INGRAM

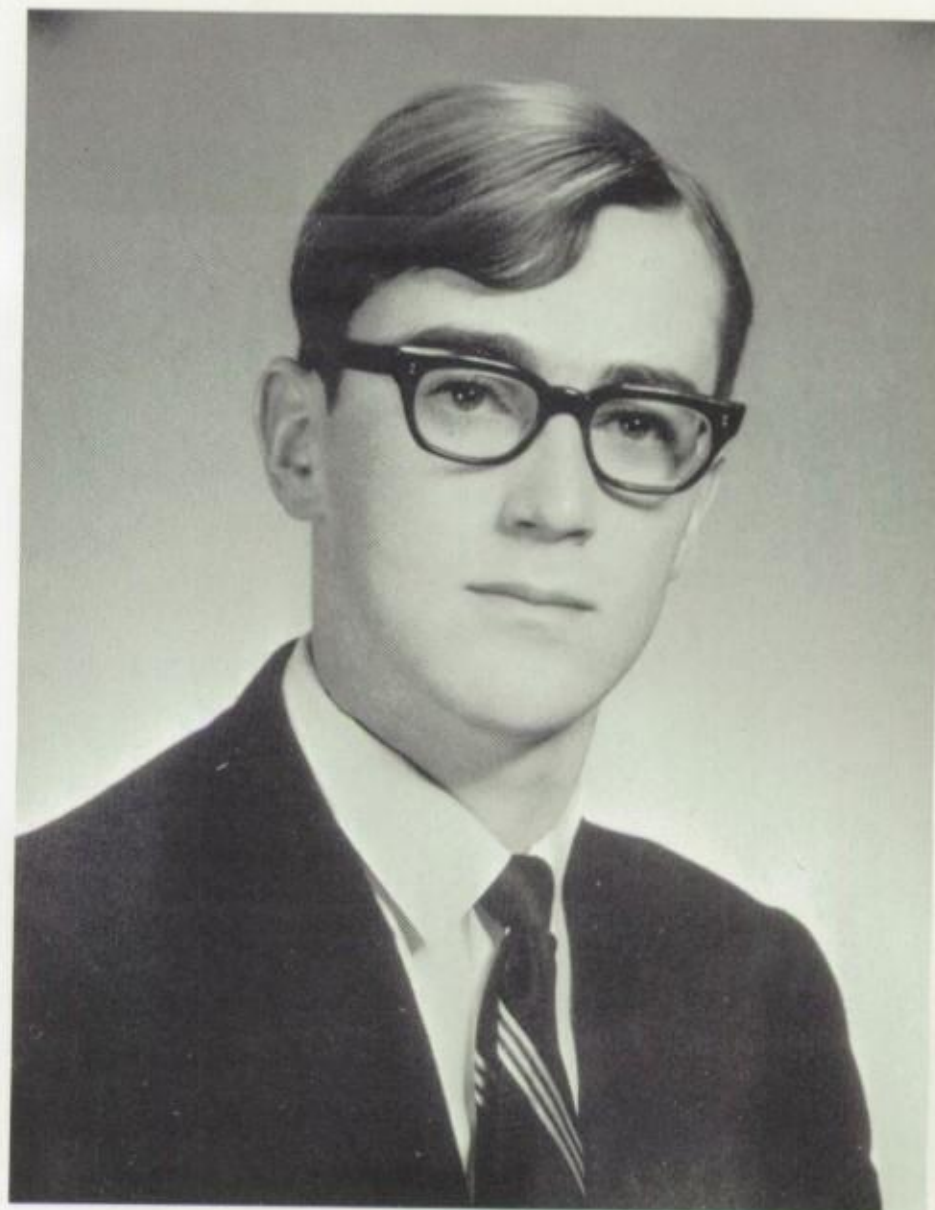
Milford Committee for Democratic Action 3; Prefect 4; Football 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Treasurer Junior Class.

"Please Mister, give me your autograph, please?" Those little kids always bug Scott when he is on his way to a big football game. One of the most consistent athletes at Milford in a long time, he also has shown his ability in the classroom by staying on honors despite the attempts of the teachers to pull him down. Often mistaken for a disc jockey of the same name he manages to beat down the enthusiastic fans that follow him.

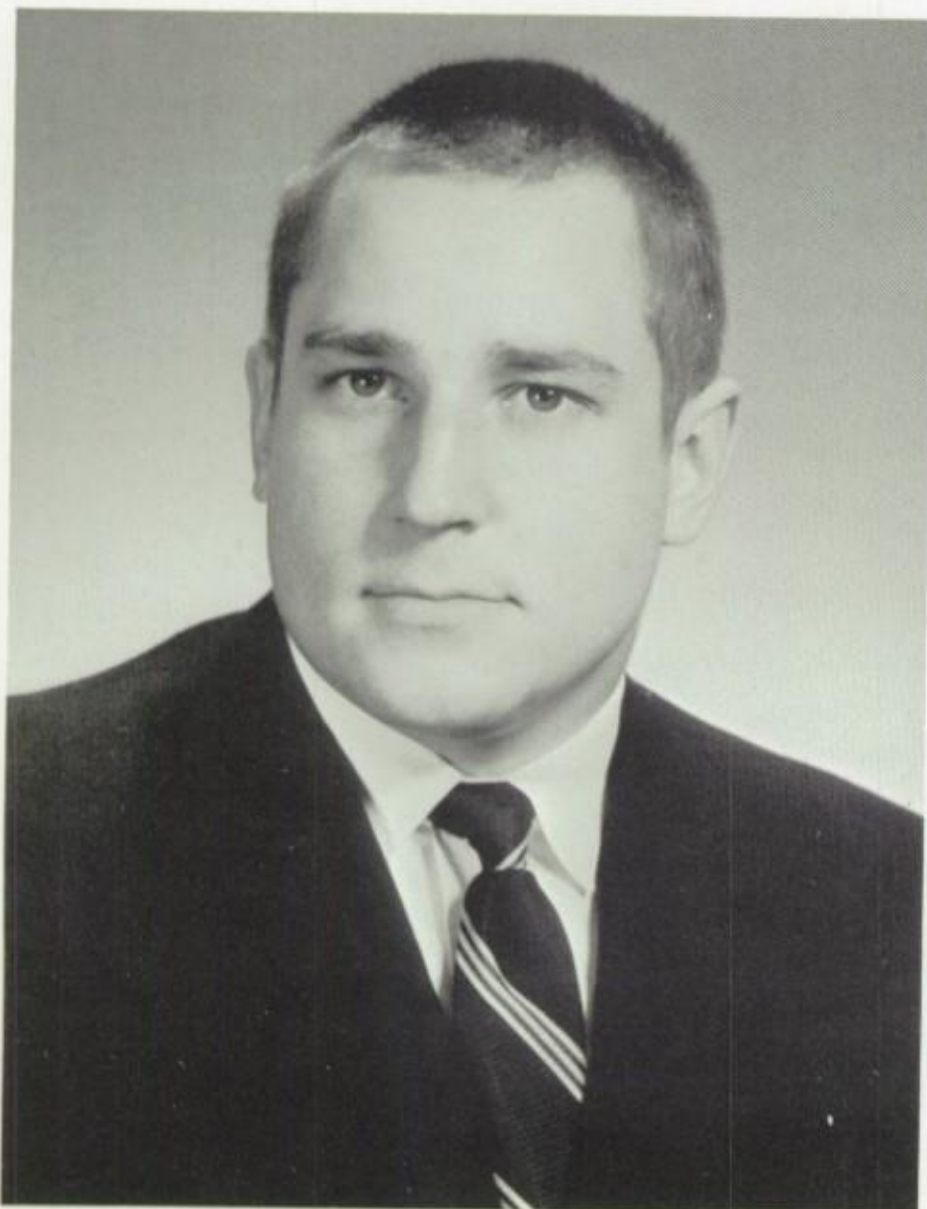
ROGER JAMES KAHLE

Ski Team 4.

Undoubtedly, Roger's face is more familiar to the skiers of Vermont than to the faculty at Milford. On weekend's, Roger's Corvair is usually laden with skis and one can see him sprinting from his last period class to get in as many runs as possible at Mt. Snow. In the Summer, Roger finds swimming comparable to skiing and is highly accomplished at it. Wearing glasses, we understand it's hard for him to avoid hitting the sides of the pool. We are sure that Roger will be highly successful in his chosen school: The "Innsbruck Ski School of Dr. Stephan Kruckenhauser."



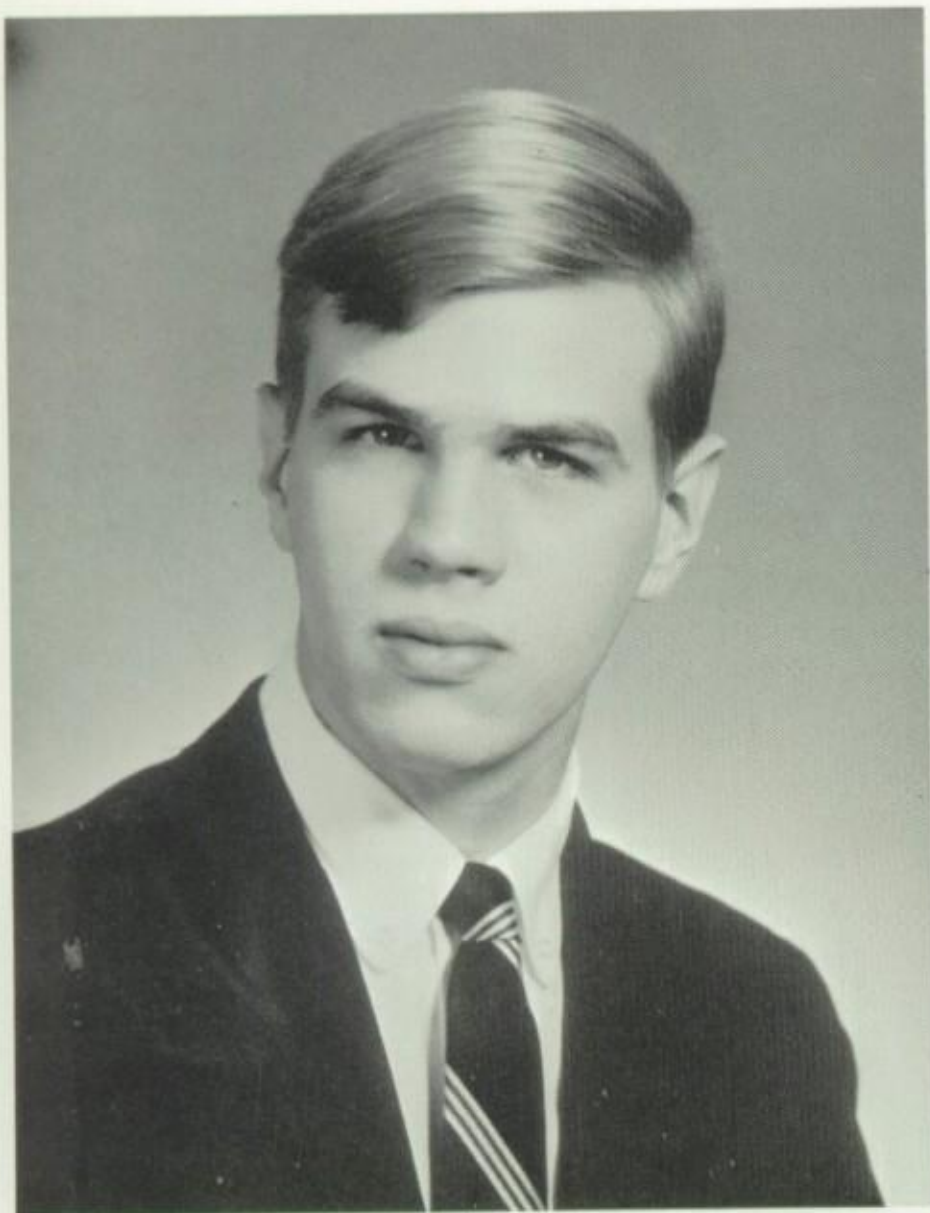
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ALEXANDER PAUL KRIPAKOV

Football 4; Ailing 3, 4.

Sash, a tower of strength, who played both offensive and defensive tackle strengthened the Milford line during its successful grid campaign this year. "Drink . . . when you're having more than 1, 2, 7," . . . says Sash. He will always be remembered as the fastest football player per cubic pound during wind sprints. When in school, Sash can always be found wearing a cheerful smile and having a warm personality. God Bless Sash.



ALAN DAVID KWIERAGA

Physics 4; English Seminar 2; Ethics Seminar 4.

Al, known to his classmates as the "Pharoah", can be found roaming the campus during the day. As a day student, he had the privilege of rallying occasionally with an M.G. (Blow De). Al also helps the social functions of the school by participating in an away dance. What's this we hear about learning anatomy in a biology classroom..



Class Politician



ROBERT HALSEY LAFFERANDRE

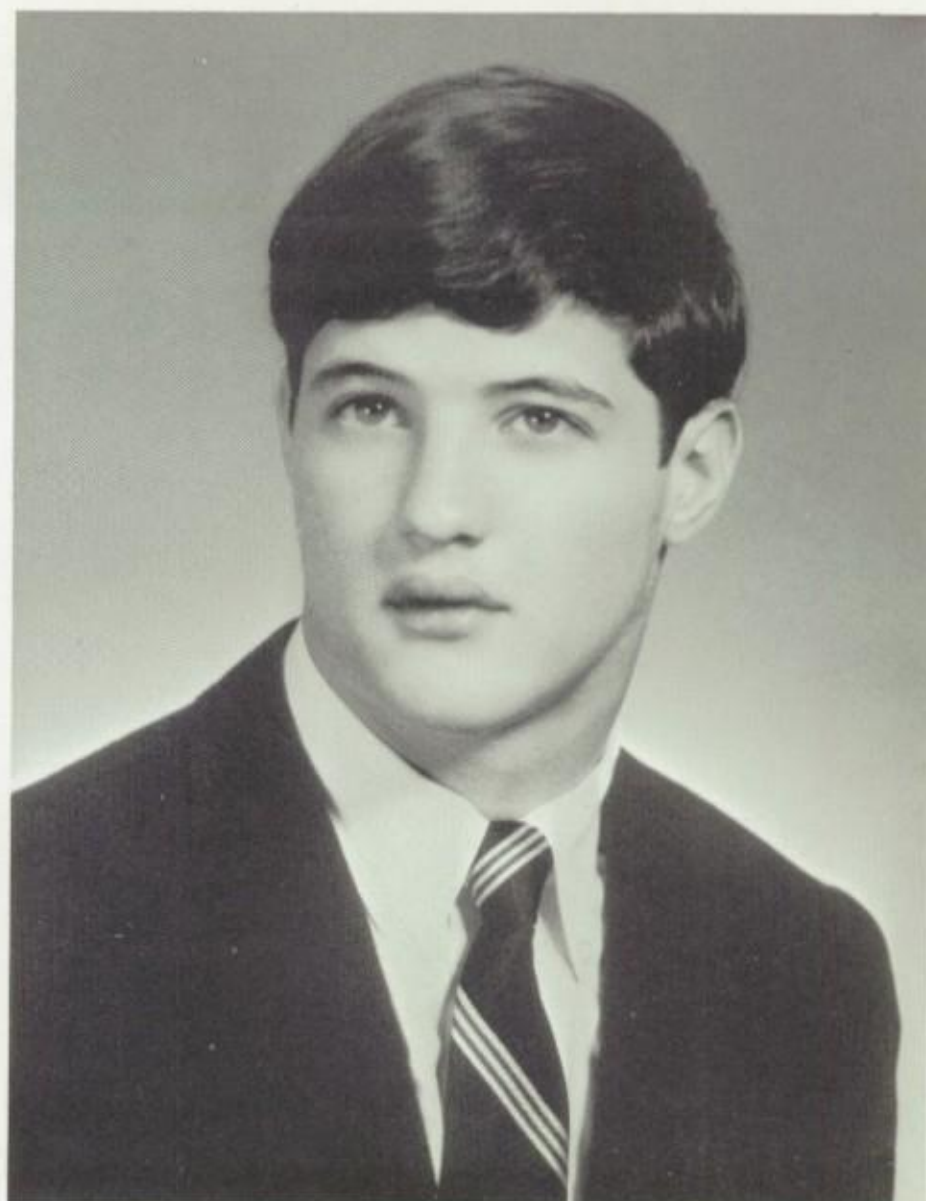
Tennis 1, 2; Fencing 3; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing 4.

"Laffy", the Edgewood artist, could be called the perfect all-around specimen of school life because of his four year duration at the Academy. His love of music is immeasurable, providing that he's listening to the "stones" or "Doug Clark." Athletically, he was the instigator of the skate boarding, which was later curtailed at the request of the Dean. Scholastically, his hard work and perseverance let his record mumble for itself. We are sure that Laff will be successful in his chosen career; collecting "Playboy" magazines!

LAWRENCE SCOTT LAITMAN

Football 3; Soccer 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Golf 3, 4; Track 3.

"L.L.", who came to the Milford Academy two years ago, has established himself as a "well-respected man" about the campus. In both his junior and senior years at the Academy, he participated in football and baseball. Larry shows his greatest potential in his ability to keep on the go. As a matter of fact, he holds the school record of residing in five different dorms within a two year period. Larry will be remembered most for his persuasiveness, especially in front of the "Committee". "I still have a chance fellows."



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RICHARD MICHAEL LAN

Newspaper 1, 2, Sports Editor 4; Yearbook 1, 2, Co-Editor 4; Drama 2; Dance Committee 2; Varsity Football 1, 2, 4; Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Varsity Lacrosse 1, 2; Varsity Track 3, 4; V. Pres. Freshman Class; Student Council 2, V.P. 4; President Sophomore and Senior Class.

"Animal" Lan could be called the All-American specimen. Quietly, he stimulates the Student Council to greater efforts as vice-president. His football trophies are plastered all over his room, along with pictures of Donna which are periodically turned to the wall, splattered with garbage and other materials. At the dinner table, he became known as the biggest eater, second only to a transplanted Amazon from Waterbury. Can anyone deny Richie's ambition to be a gigolo. Anyway, we are sure that he will be a success at the Delahantey Institute for Policemen, where he will major in fire and riot control. The Senior Class has prospered under Rich's presidential administration.



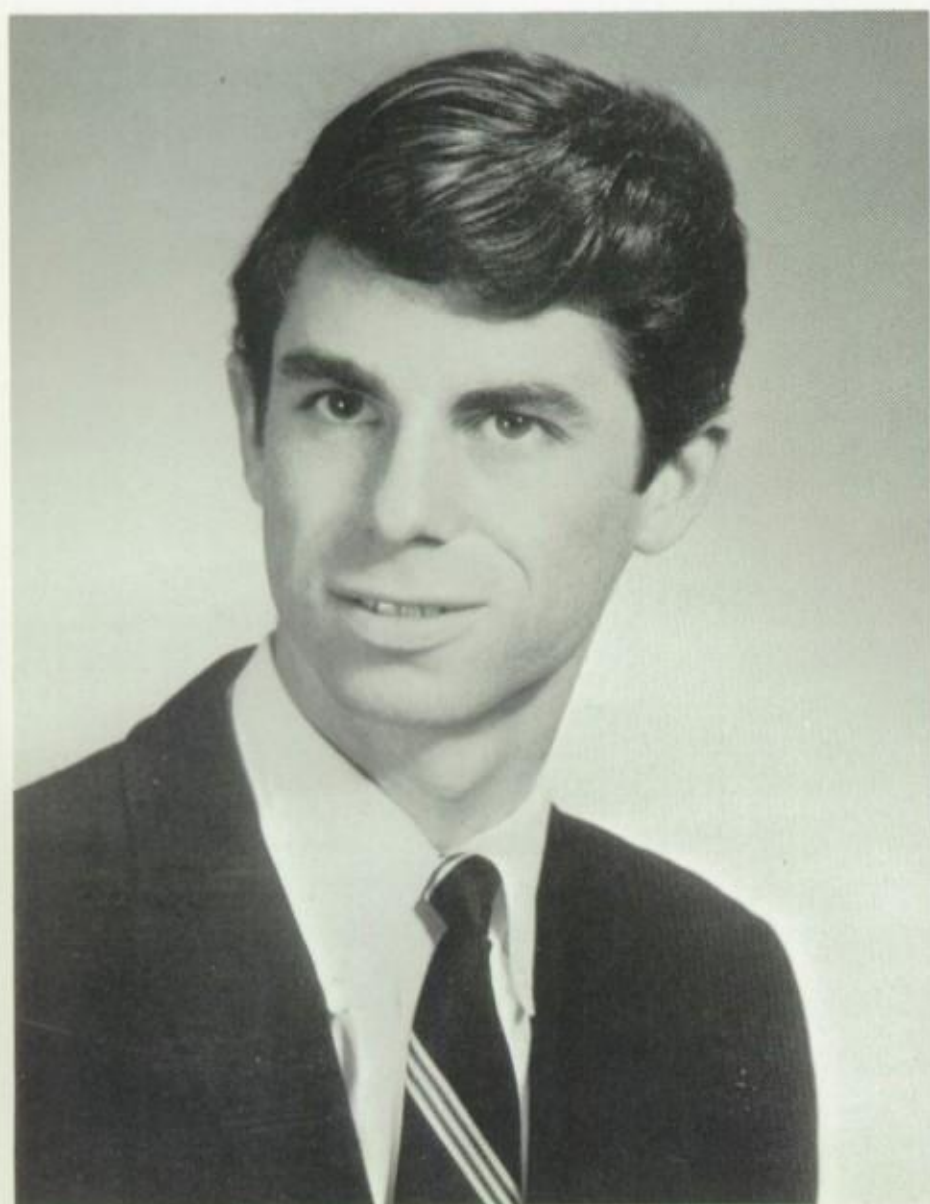
MICHAEL FRANK LANDINO

Football 4; Basketball 4.

Mike Landino is quite a dapper suave guy which is very surprising, considering he's one helluva football player. His bubbling sense of humor and warmth pervades throughout the campus. Though Mike is of a mighty frame, he doesn't neglect the small things such as dress, grooming, and appearance.



Biggest Talker



RICHARD HAVEN LASDON

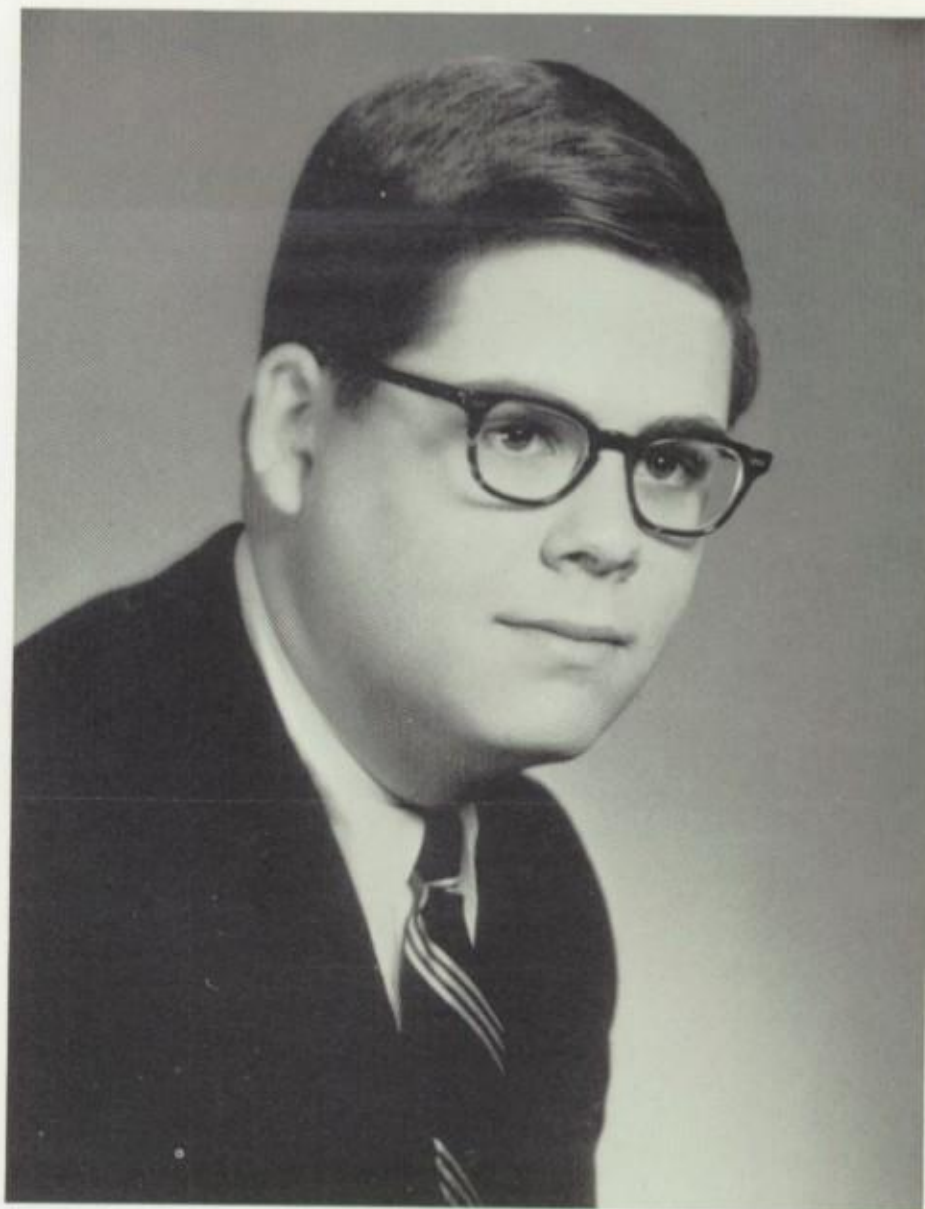
Press Club 2, 3, President 4; Yearbook 2, 3.

Lit had a problem at the beginning of this year, a problem known as Milford. Why should he return and leave his far out activities in Scarsdale, where he was surrounded with cars, cousins, and Jean? We don't know what motivated him, but he did return. A sophisticate from the word "go" he dominated the Press Club with his roommate; an inseparable partner. Lit is always determined to have a good laugh and next year he plans to be seen at the University of Miami, amid the "Vette's" and sun. He will certainly be in his place! Despite his carefree attitude, he is a diligent student and avid money maker.

EDWIN TOWER LAYING, III

*Theater Workshop 3, 4; Yearbook Editorial Staff 4;
Second Honors 3, 4.*

Although well known for his academic achievements, "Big Top" will equally be remembered for his persuasive way with teachers. If there is a subject for debate you can be sure Ed has worked it out. As a matter of fact isn't he up for a Senator or something? Hailing from the "Garden State", Ed is well acquainted with the top universities. There is very definitely a top notch college in his physical neighborhood but our question is: "Will he make it or not?" As Ed leaves these hallowed halls, we wish him with or without Freud, the best of luck.



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STEPHEN HARRIS LEFKOWITZ

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Rocket Club 4 (President).

Steve, better known around campus as "space man", has been a prominent feature of school activities during his four years at the Academy. Although his main interests were science, rocketry, and the supernatural, Steve also pursued the sport of baseball and was considered the school authority on the subject. In parting, we hope Steve will use his potential to the fullest in his chosen field of diplomacy.



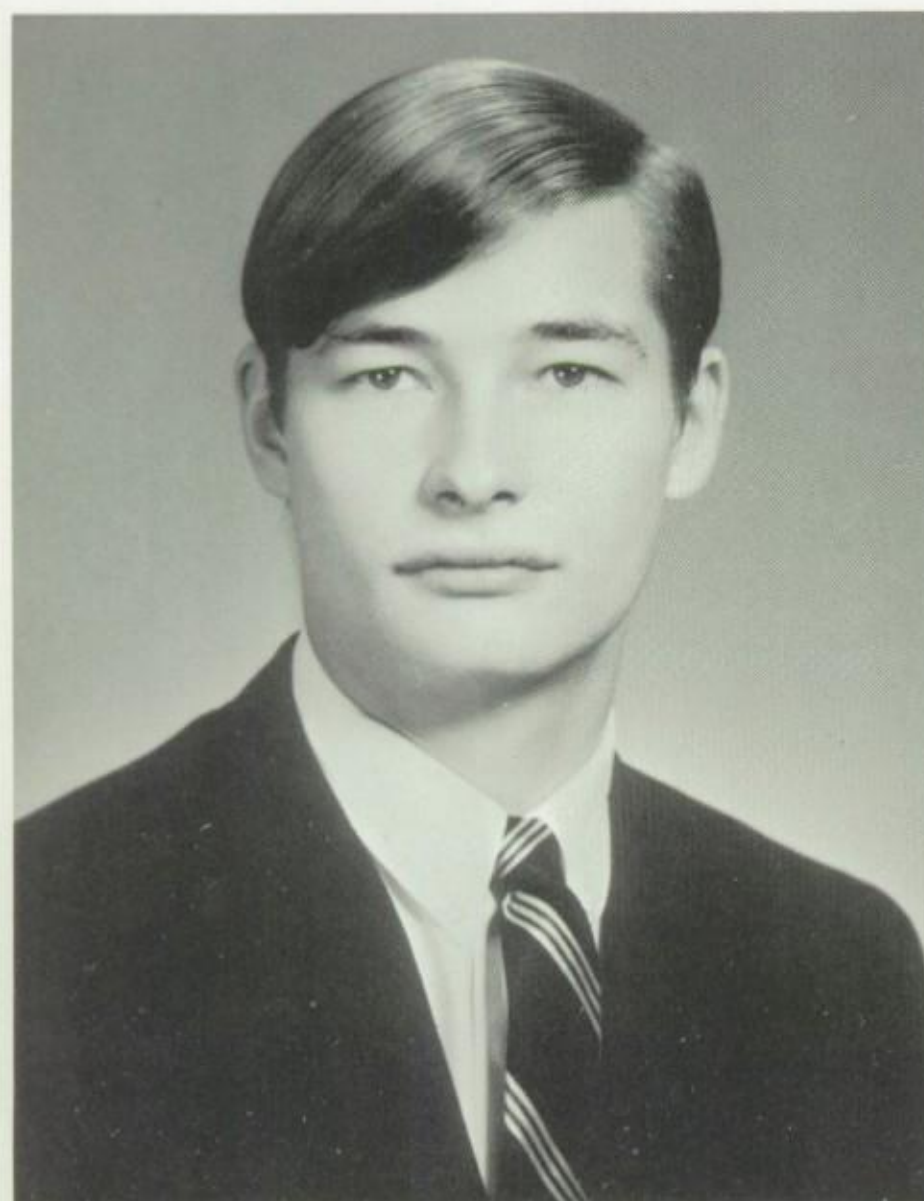
JOSH PAUL LEVY

Spanish Club 4.

Josh, an Academy man for the past four years, may be seen leaving his daily patches in front of the snackbar while in the company of Mr. Ross, "the friendly commuter." A most able student, and credit to the Academy, Josh has managed to maintain an honors average throughout his years at Milford. He was especially excelled last year in Algebra II under the direction of his friend Mr. Williams, the "Tall Texan."



Best Student



STEPHEN LITTLE

Weekend Club 4.

Steve Little is one of the most post, post graduates of the Senior Class, and a very prominent one at that. He seems to thrive on drawing little posters that say "Steve and Barbara," and spending his time in Bedford, where he manages to go every once in a while. His associates have been convinced that he is of the utmost moral integrity — although he disagrees vehemently. We wish him the best of luck wherever he goes and in hopes he won't have to get a haircut in the future.

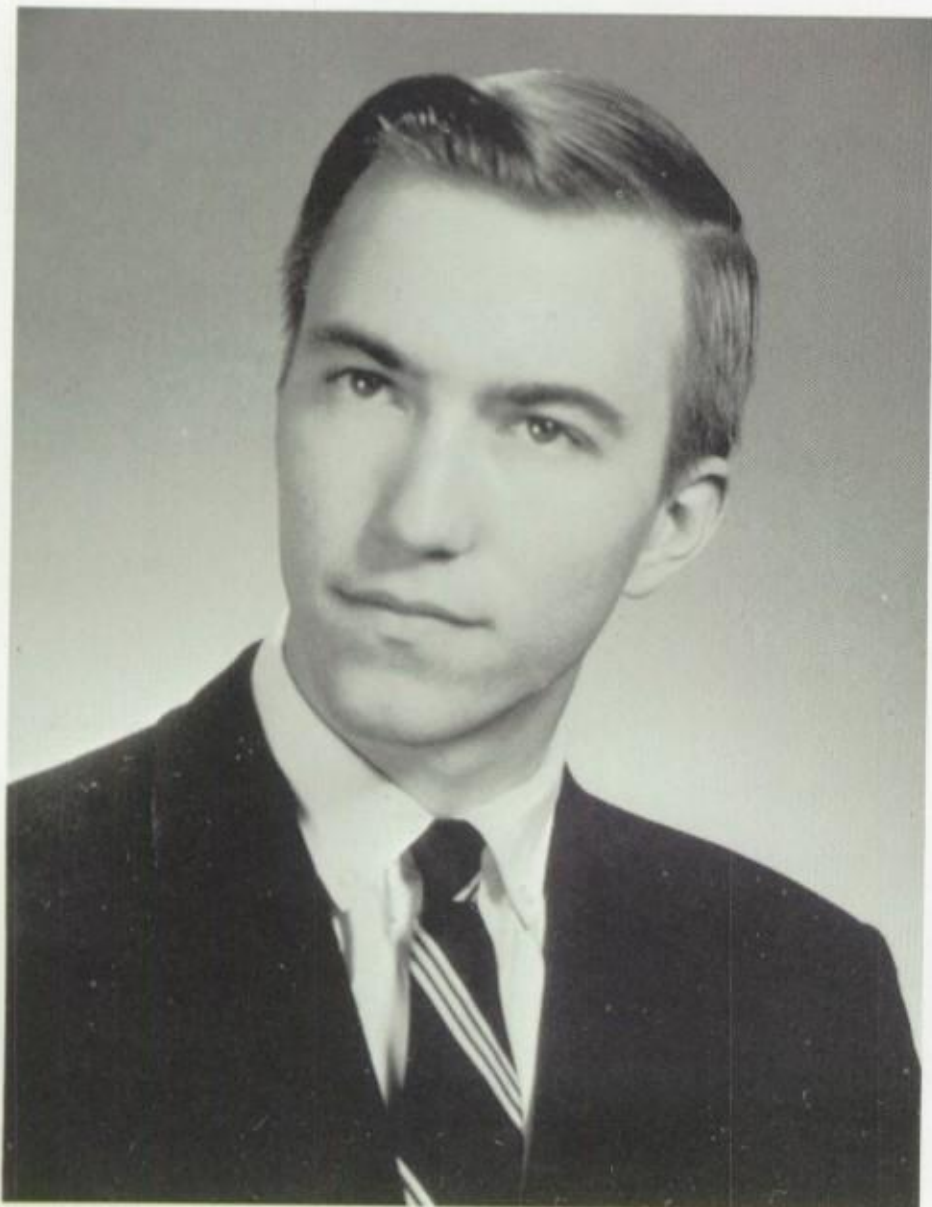
BRADFORD LOTT

*German Club 2; Science Club 4; Physics Club 4;
Current Affairs Club 4.*

"Flex", as he is known to his friends, is one of our dedicated amateur scientists. He has participated in many projects for Mr. Ross in the Science Club. Less than optimistic, Brad can usually be counted on to foresee impending trouble. He is also proficient in writing avant-garde literature. He certainly has the best wishes of his classmates in all his endeavors.



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WILLIAM HENRY LUCHT

Ethics Club 4; Track 4.

Willie, who hails from Orange, Connecticut is a popular exponent of our student body. "He's a nice guy," says Brad Lott, radical rightest. God Bless Bill and lots of Lucht at college.

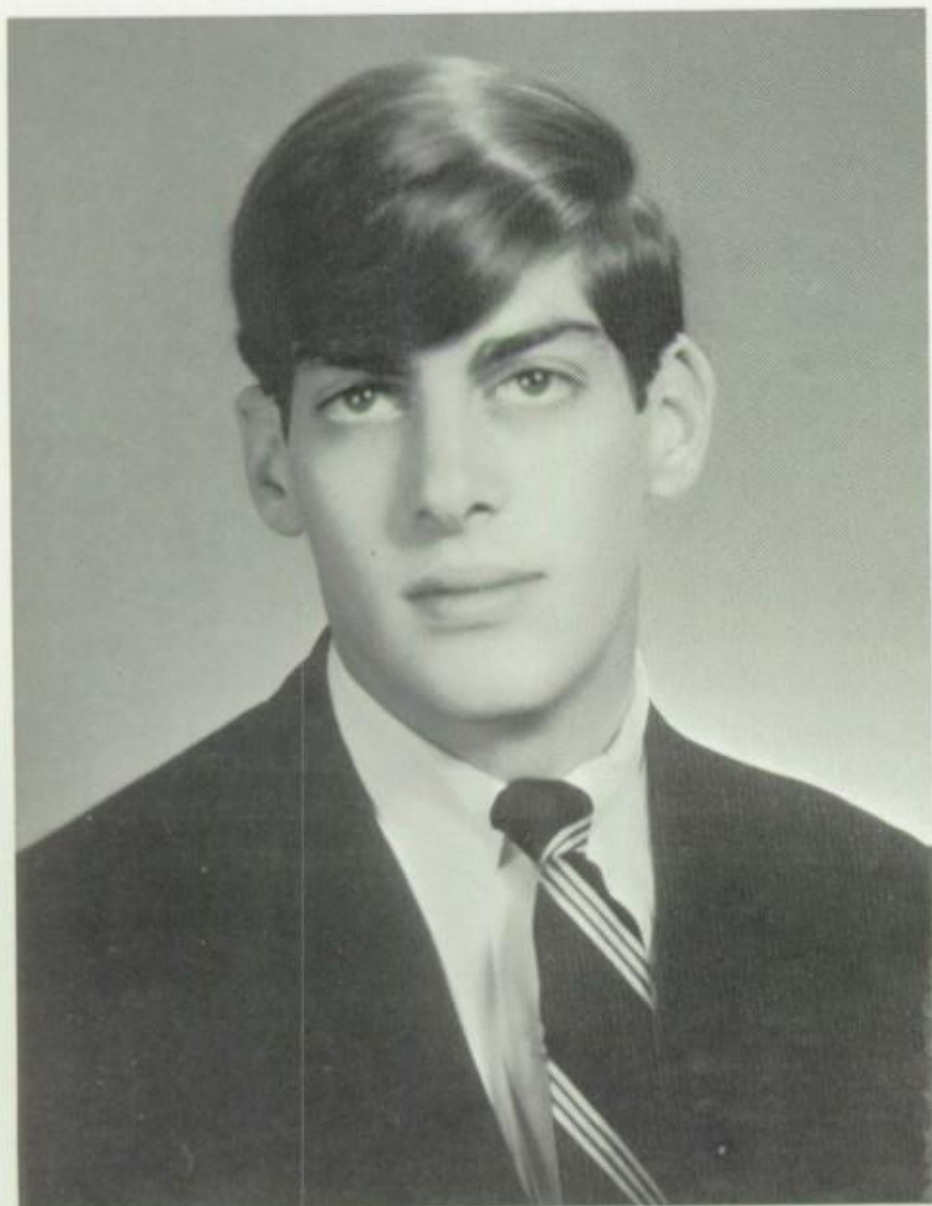


THOMAS JOHN LYON

Tom Lyon, the madcap genius of the wooley wilds of Andrew Hall, seems to permeate the campus. He can be seen everywhere. As one of the better students in the school he "enjoys?" Mr. Farrell and Mr. Rosenbaum. He seems to have it in for the "Split Pea," and they make an inseparable duo that combines mischief with matter. Nobody knows Lyon's secret ambition "to erect a construction through public subscription and fire it at the gym."



Most Modest



EDWARD ALLAN MANDEL

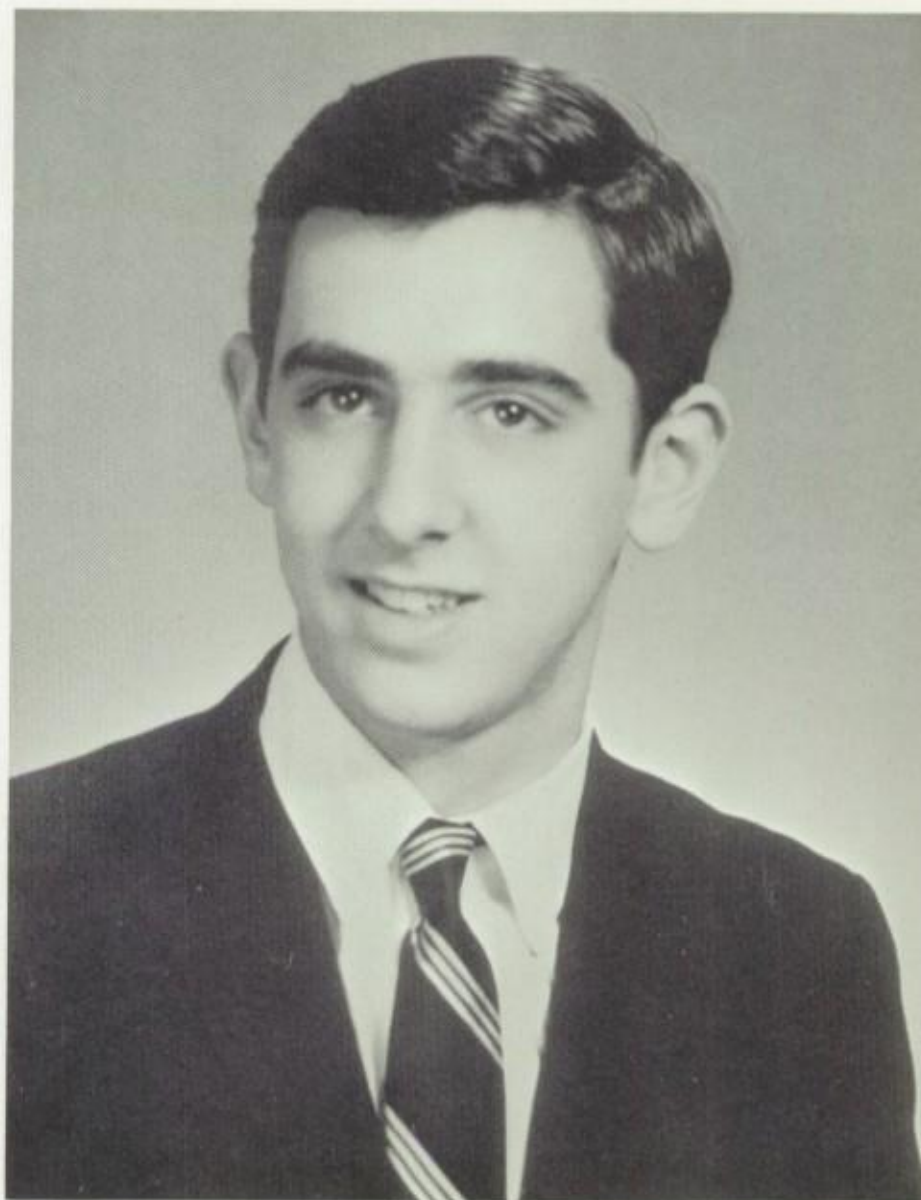
Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Prefect 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 3, 4.

Ned, founder of the "Society Brotherhood" or the "Bullets of Milford Academy", has proven himself as one of the most outstanding wrestlers in Milford's history. As captain of this year's team and a prefect in Treat Annex, Ned has shown a great deal of responsibility on campus. His immediate responses in Mr. Ross' class have left the others in stitches. Whatever Ned decides to pursue at college we wish him all the success he rightly deserves.

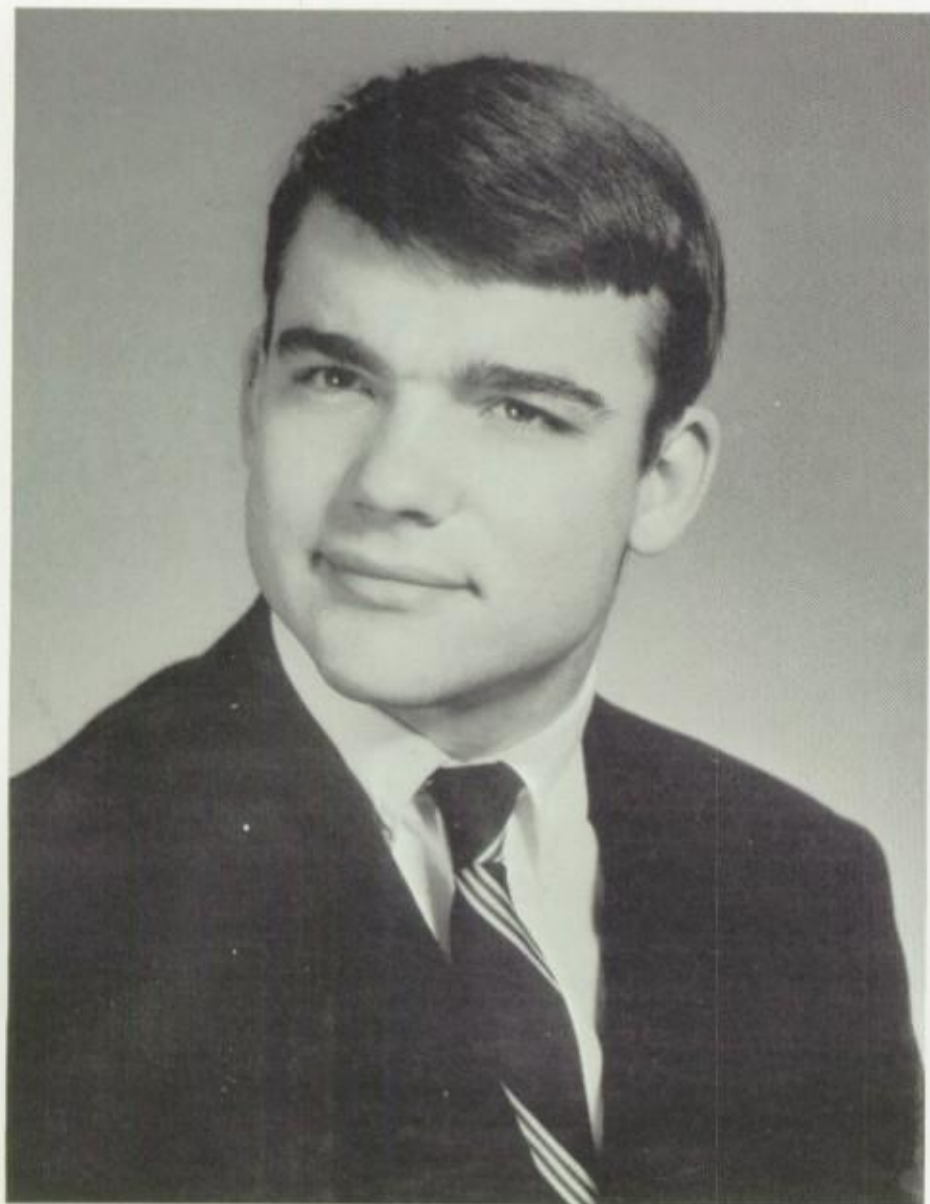
KENNETH STEWART MARSHALL

Press Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Student Guide 4.

"Weasel" has certainly left his mark on Milford with his glib tongue and amusing reasoning. A devoted member of the famous Lasdon-Marshall duet, he hopes to go to the Olympic Weight-Lifting finals and press twelve ounce cans. Ken can be found in Sam's classroom improving (?) his grade, or in Greenwich with Itty (easy?). Noted for his female dilemma and courtship of girls with odd names, he is a prominent authority on the subject of absurd humor and N.B.—N.B.C.



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LAWRENCE EDWARD MARTIN

Football 4.

There have been many rumors as to what P.G. really means. Larry insists in his case it really does mean a lot. Our football team certainly would not have been the same without him. Didn't he once make a ninety-nine yard run?? The only trouble with that great yardage was that it was for the other team!!! Larry adheres himself to the doctrine of "Don't make excuses, make good." We are sure that his last year was a credit to the Academy.



BRIAN MICHAEL McCARTHY

National Merit Finalist; Weightlifting 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 4.

Brian is the triple threat 700+ intellectual on campus who manages through magnificent brain power to do no work. A Milford native, he aspires to attend Yale and is certainly at home in Mr. Alderman's advanced English class. His pulsatile and accurate writing style pulled himself out of a mess or two! Every chess player around seems to imitate Brian's opening moves.



Best Dressed



HENRY McDANIELS

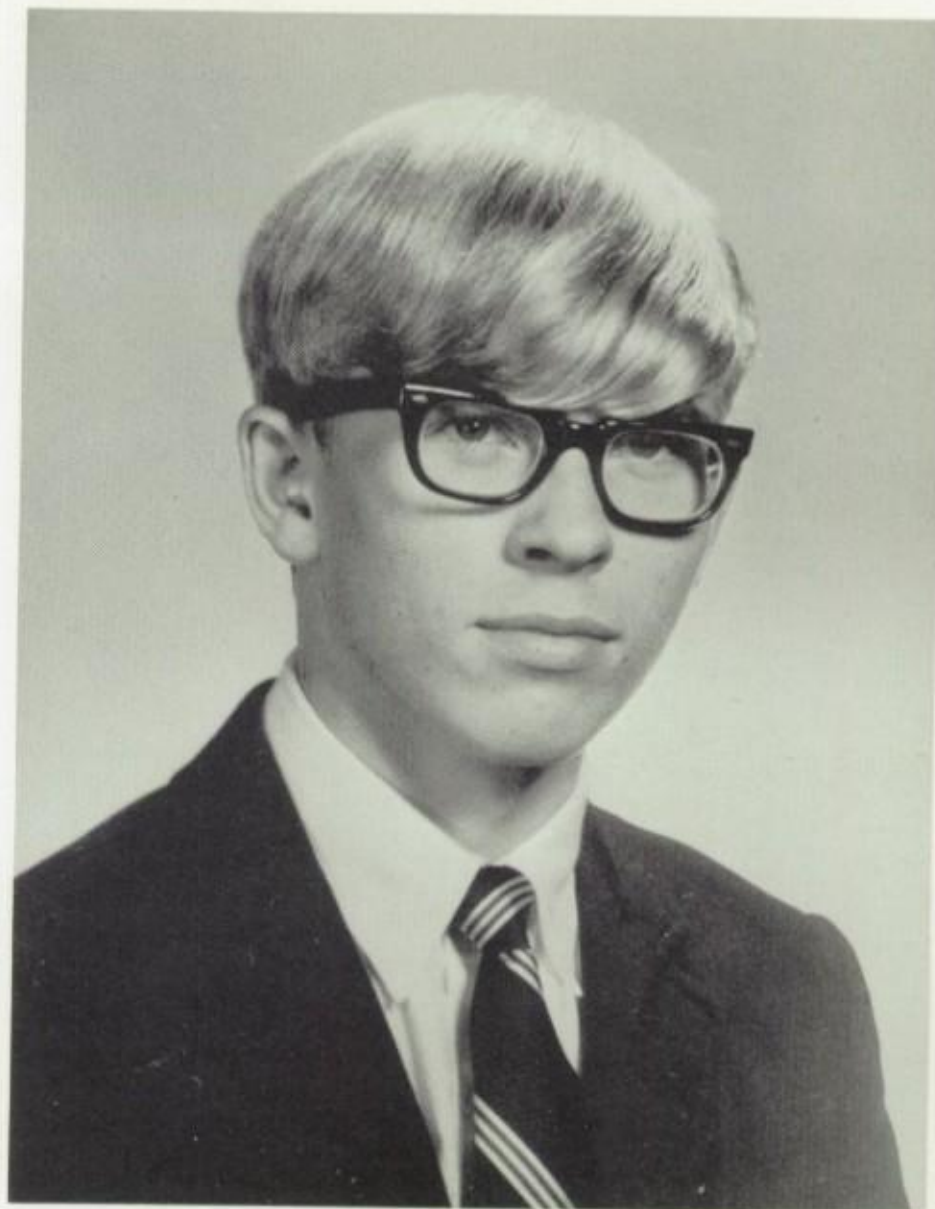
Football 4; Track 4; Basketball Mgr. 4.

Fred "Ghitis" McDaniels has danced, bellowed and smiled away a year at Milford. His voice has often made a long evening's bus ride back from away games and dances bearable. Besides his tangled vocal chords, Fred was a mainstay on the varsity football team as center. He can always be found in his Andrew single getting emotionally involved over a Supreme's recording with some day student spectators. Fred plans to become a pediatrician, and we wish him the best of luck.

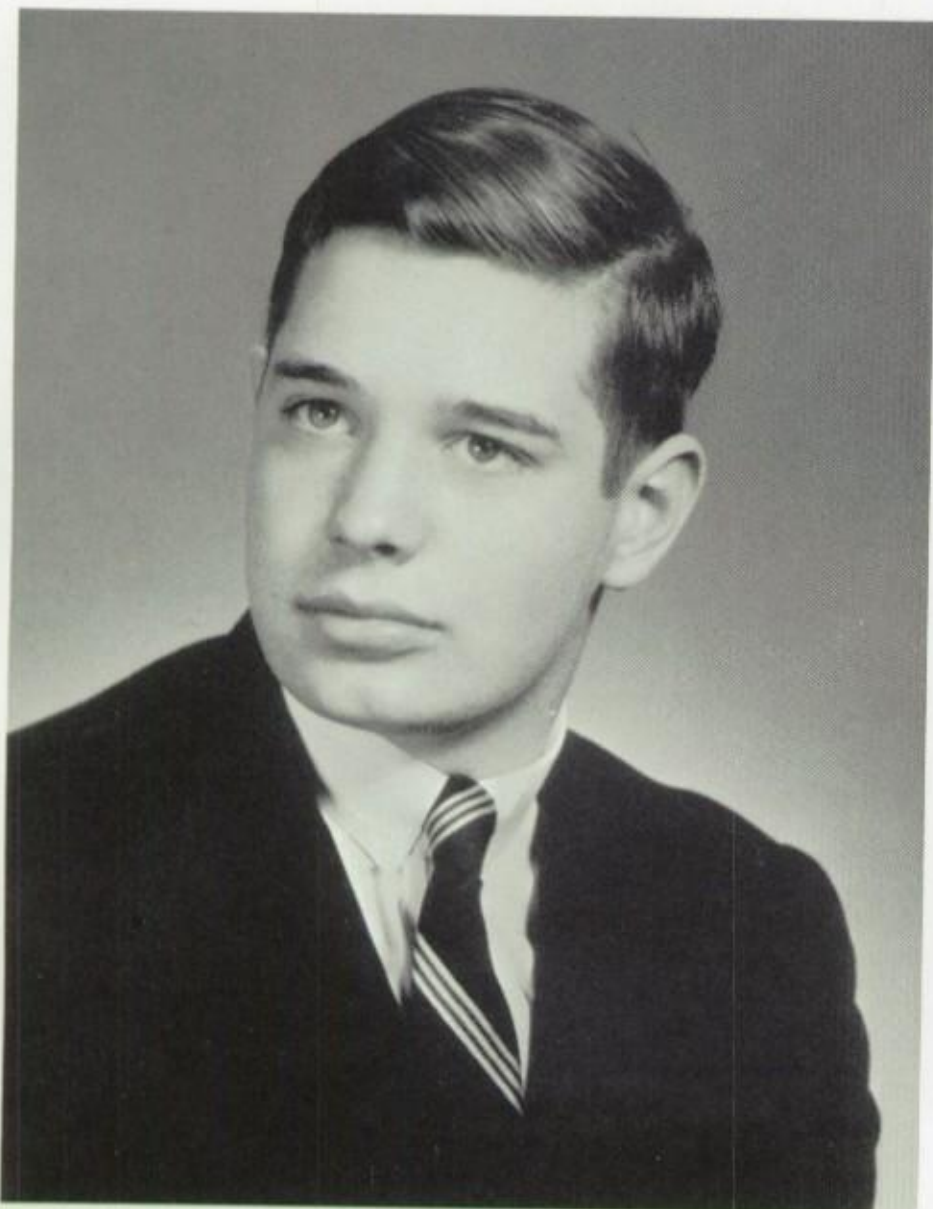
IAN KEITH McKINNELL

Art Club 4; Soccer 1; Riflery 1, 2.

Ian represents the creative flair that this class seems to have? He is a mad artist and a Spanish guitarist rolled into one. His long hair and wild ideas have stimulated many a commotion in the school; (such as the infamous snackbar boycott when Ian became a soap box orator of quite excellent quality). Despite the rumors that fly around the school, Ian does plan to grow his head back into shape by the end of the year.



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GARY THOMAS MEYN

German Club 2; Baseball 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3; Pool League 2; Math Club 3; Physics 4; Library 3.

Gary, a four year man at Milford, has achieved success in every way. Besides being vice-president of this year's senior class, he was an important mainstay on this year's league-leading soccer team. Gary, one of the brightest students at the Academy, received early acceptance to Tufts University. You can often find Gary playing ping pong at school during his free moments with the "Jolly Green Giant".



IRVING MICHAELS, III

Library Club 2; Bowling 4; Basketball 1.

"Irv" hails from Bridgeport, Connecticut and has been a three year man of Milford. Irving has participated in the Library Club, and has proved to be a help to immense Mrs. Filakosky. He is an avid collector of records and holds a collection which dates back to the early 50's. Irving is best known for his romanticism with the Milford girls.



Done Most for Milford



JOHN H. W. MILES

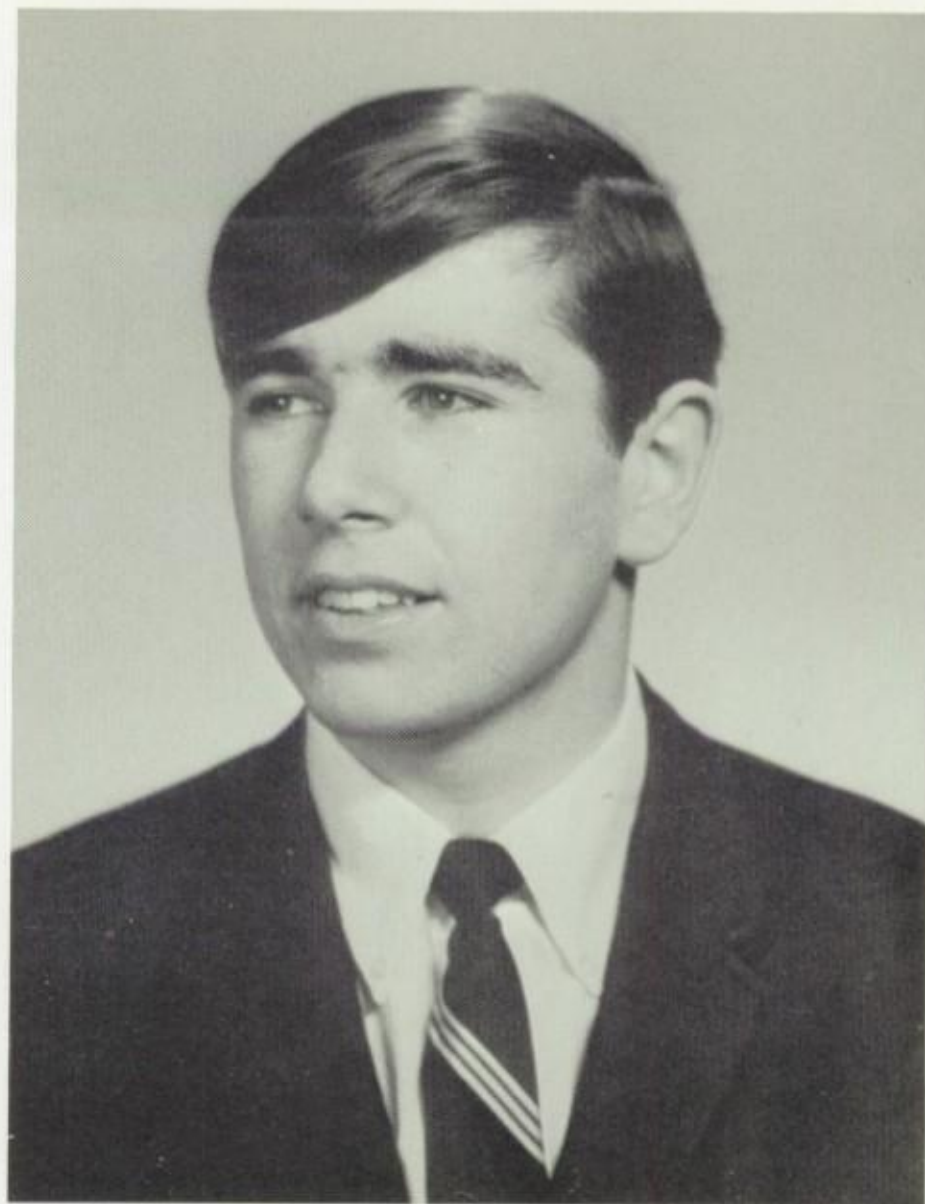
Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3.

If you've ever wondered who that cute little boy who stands in the center of campus combing his hair to find his face, stop wondering it's Miles or 5280. John has been around for a long, long time — almost too long — almost as long as his sideburns. Coincidentally, Miles is enrolled in four different courses and is a long-standing member of the M.C.B.A. (Milford, Connecticut Brownie Association). Realistically, John has contributed to all spheres of school life and has maintained a fine scholastic record. We wish him the best of luck.

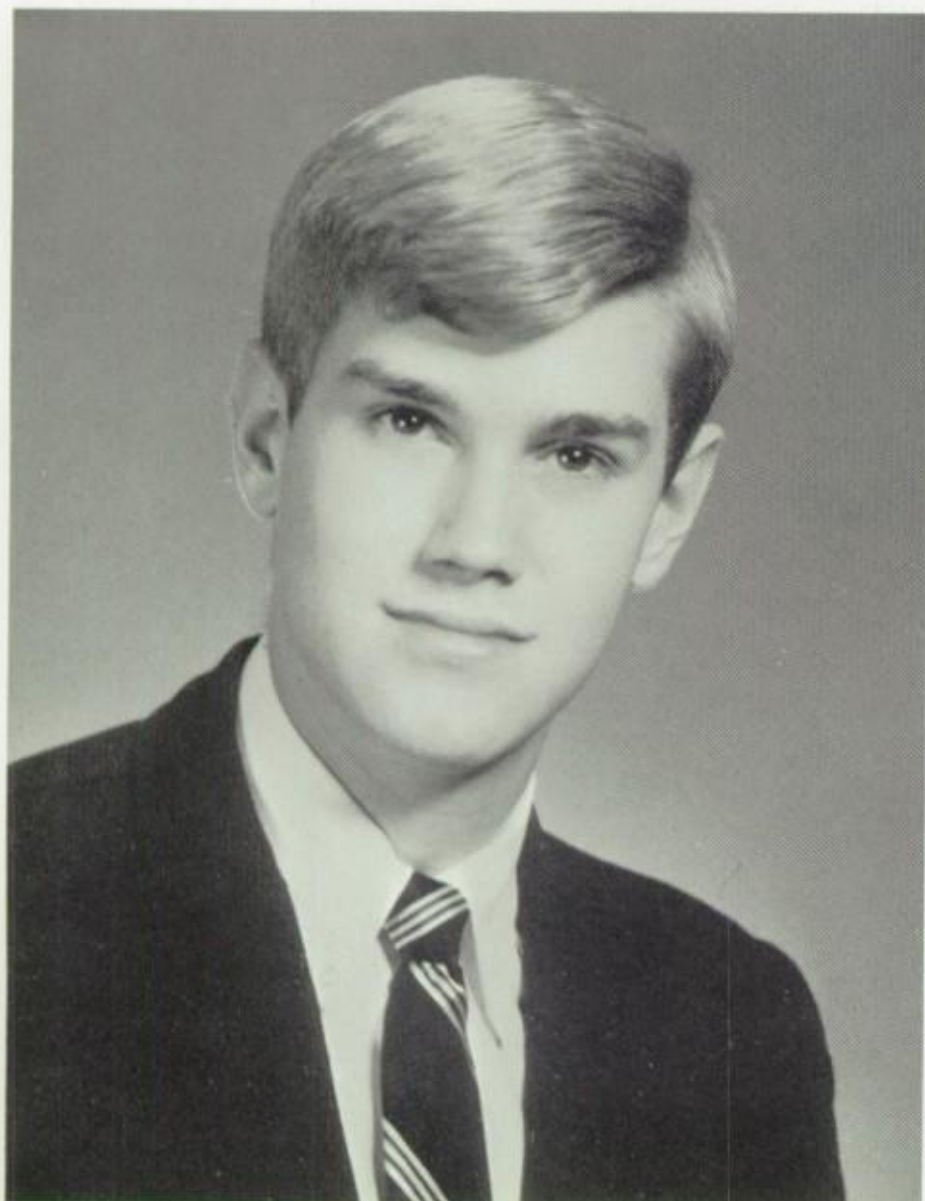
DERRICK BRIAN MOORE

Football 1, 2, 3; Lacrosse 1, 2; Ski Team 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4.

The "Mole" has been a senior dilemma. He can't seem to make up his mind as to the importance of education. A humorous specimen, he has managed to impress upon his classmates the importance of the physical above the mental. We hope that he will be able to retain his caustic humor into his grey years.



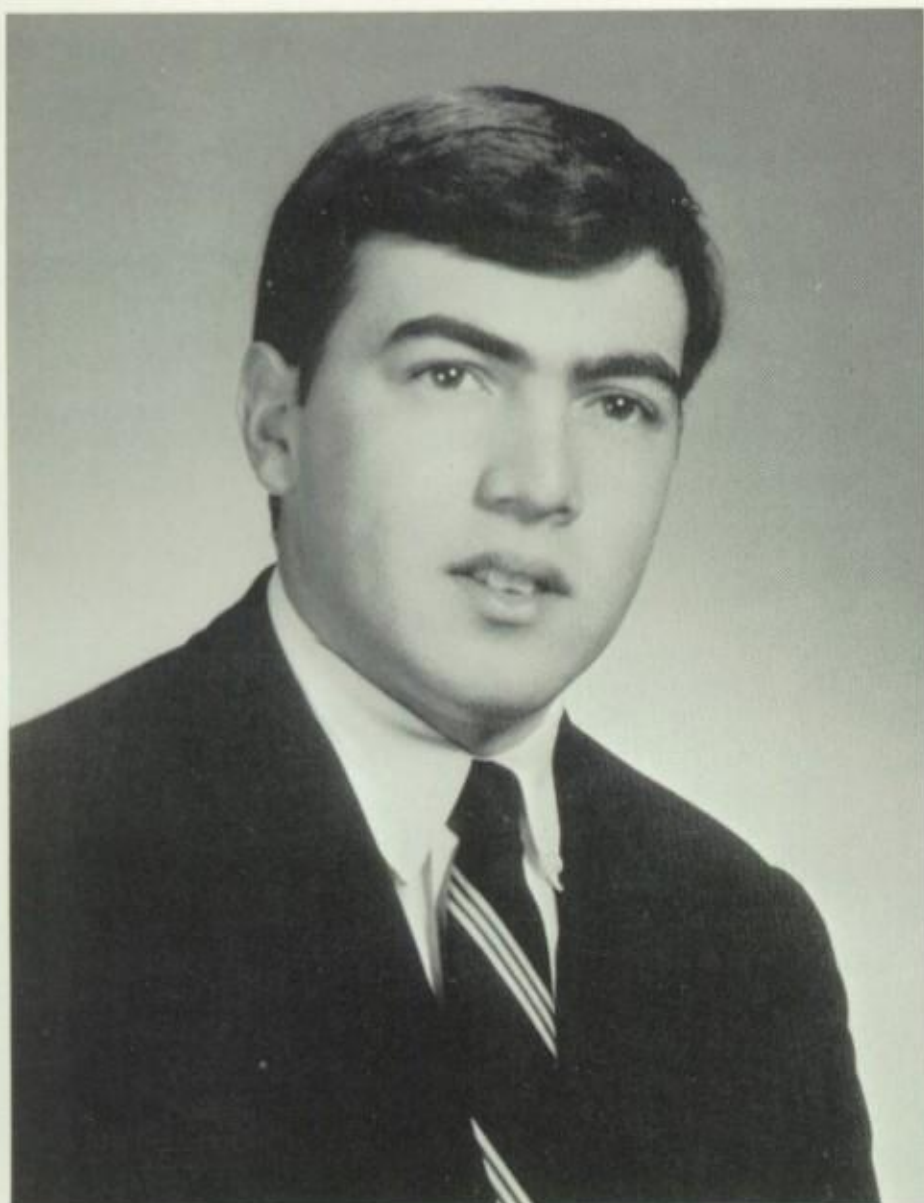
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CHRISTOPHER PEDERSEN MORGEN

Riflery 4; Track 3; Chess Club.

"Bullwinkle", as Chris is known amongst his closest friends, is one of the many day boys that hail from West Haven. He is an outstanding marksman and was justly elected Captain of the Maroon's riflery team in his junior year. It follows that "Winkle" is also an avid hunter. If it can be said that his second love is shooting his first love must be Rocky. Chris hopes to enter Harvard University Janitorial School and obtain a degree in the field with which he is so well acquainted.



PAUL FREDERICK MUSCO

Dance Committee 2, 3; Prefect 4; Football 2, 3; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Paul's three years at Milford have been a credit to him, as well as to the Academy. An accomplished student and athlete, he has maintained an honors average while lettering in varsity football and baseball. This year Paul proved himself as a prefect. We hope that he will bear similar responsibilities in the future.



Class Comic



MILTON NOVAK

Football 3, 4; Tennis 4; Spanish Club 4; B'nai B'rith 1, 2, 3, 4.

Milt, a newcomer to Milford, has proven himself to be quite an all-around guy — so he says. A definite mainstay of the football team, Milt has proven himself to be a most dependable quarterback — so he says. He has also given his talents to the wrestling team when they needed him — so he says. A very good student, Milt will find versatility in his college curriculum — so he says!!!!

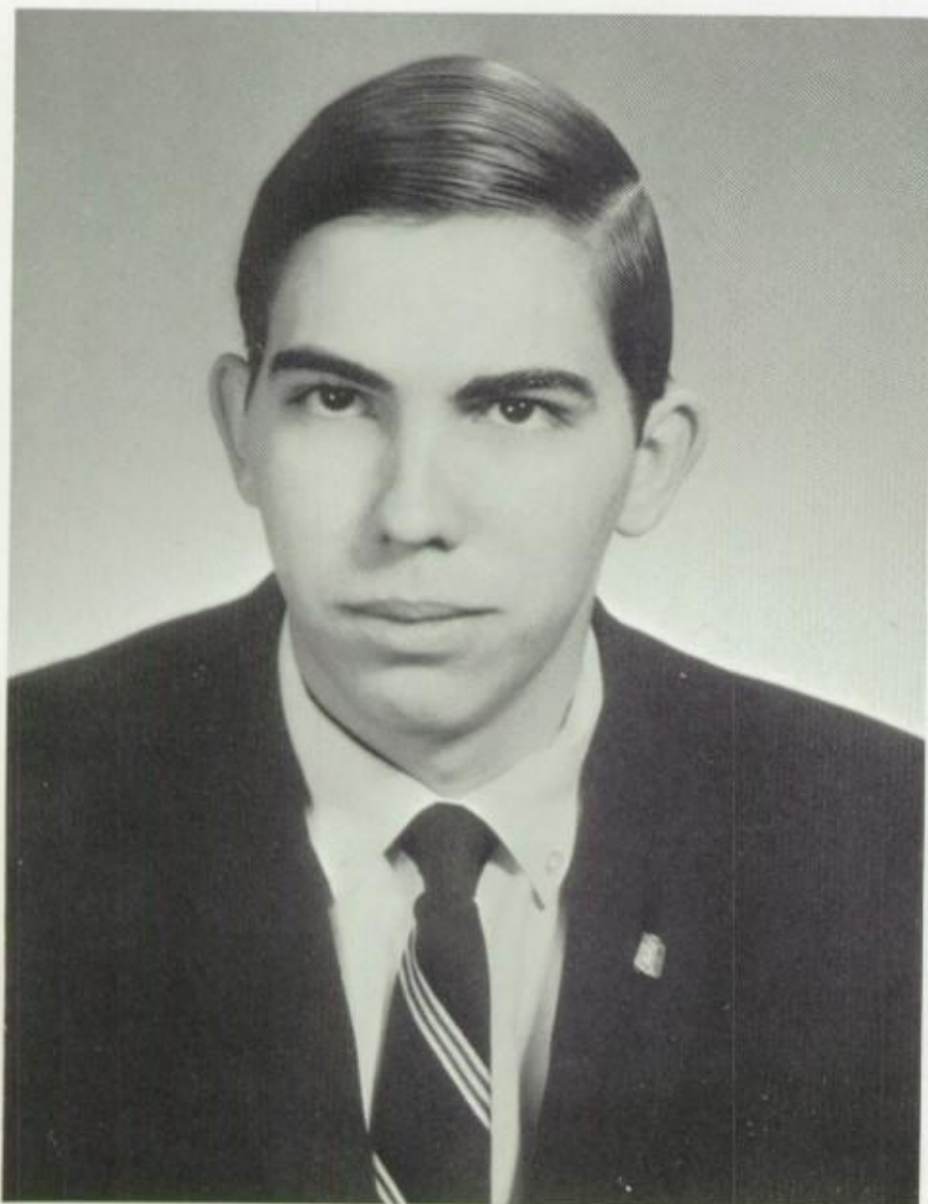
RICARDO ANTONIO ORELLANA

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

The Latin flash happened. One fine day he appeared and left his Latin mark on the school. A colorful native of Venezuela is Ricardo, and an excellent soccer player. He can usually be found on the third floor plotting a revolt against the prefect or amusing the other students with his fantastic interpretations of the faculty.



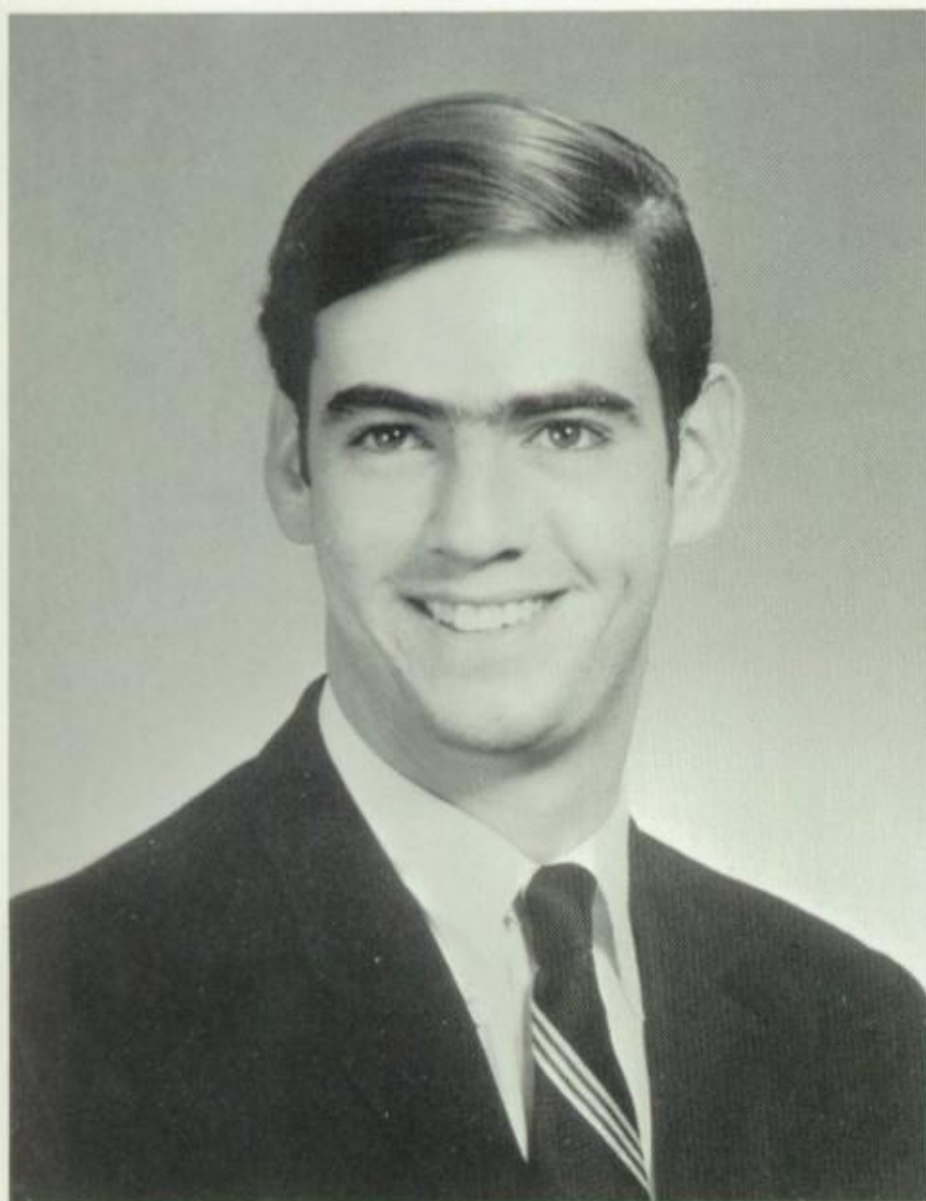
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STANLEY WILLIAM ORZEL

Vegetable Club; Weightlifting 3, 4.

"Olive", a day student from Ansonia, has been one of the most original boys on campus since he arrived at the Academy sometime during his senior year. He has held several club positions, and has never taken a superior attitude toward anyone. He has been a friend to all, always ready to lend a helping two-by-four to anyone trapped in the senior lounge. Stan may be found at Alma College next year doing whatever Alma students do.



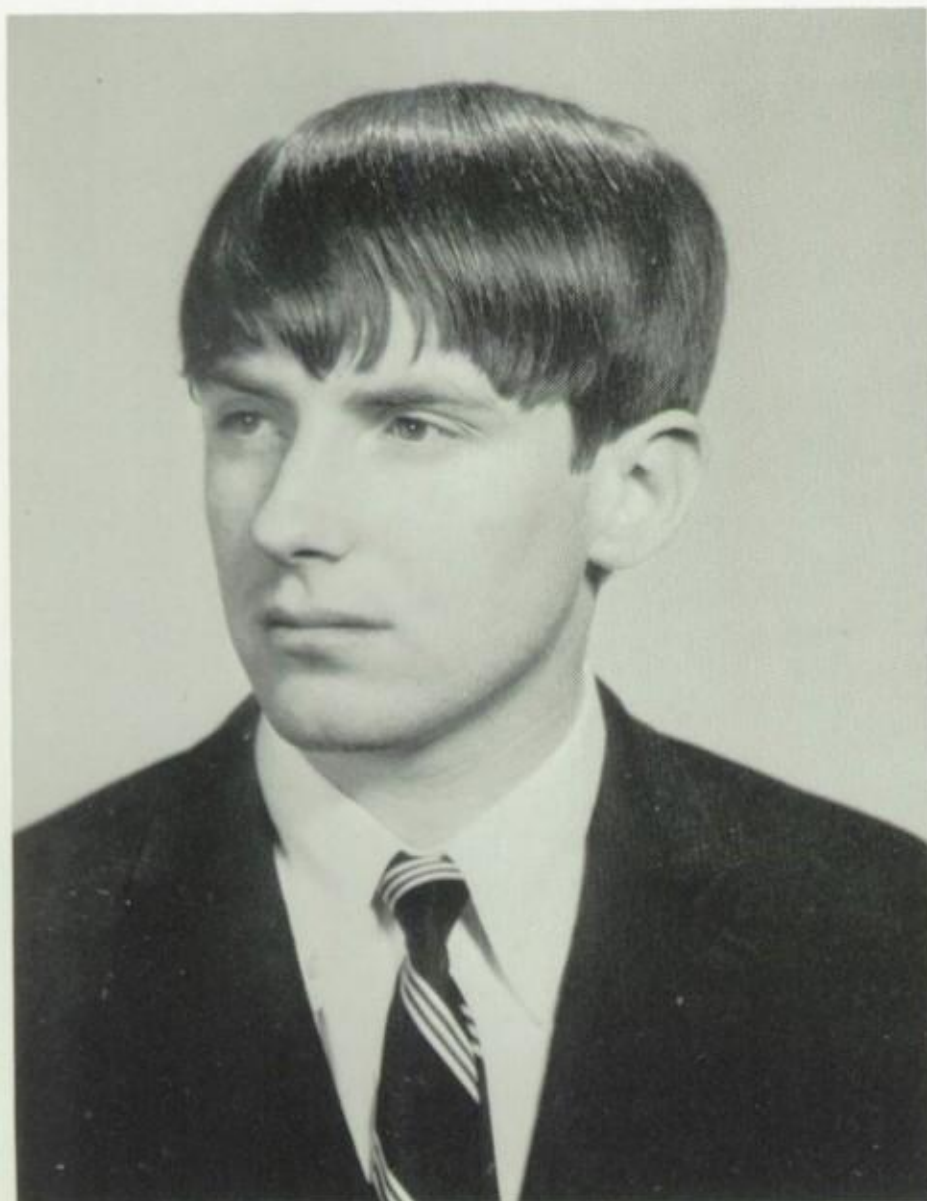
ALAN RICHARD PARKOFF

Debating 1; Football 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Mgr. Basketball 3, 4; Pizza 4.

Rich officially opens the Academy basketball season every year with a shocking analysis of the team. A four year man, he has shown traits of leadership as a prefect in Morris Hall this year. Rich is an honor student and is one of the best dressed men on the campus! He is best noted for his fantastic laugh and his frog pitching ability. We are confident that Rich will be a success at N.Y.U. where he hopes to matriculate in Business Administration.



Most Gullible



ROBERT SMITH PEARSON

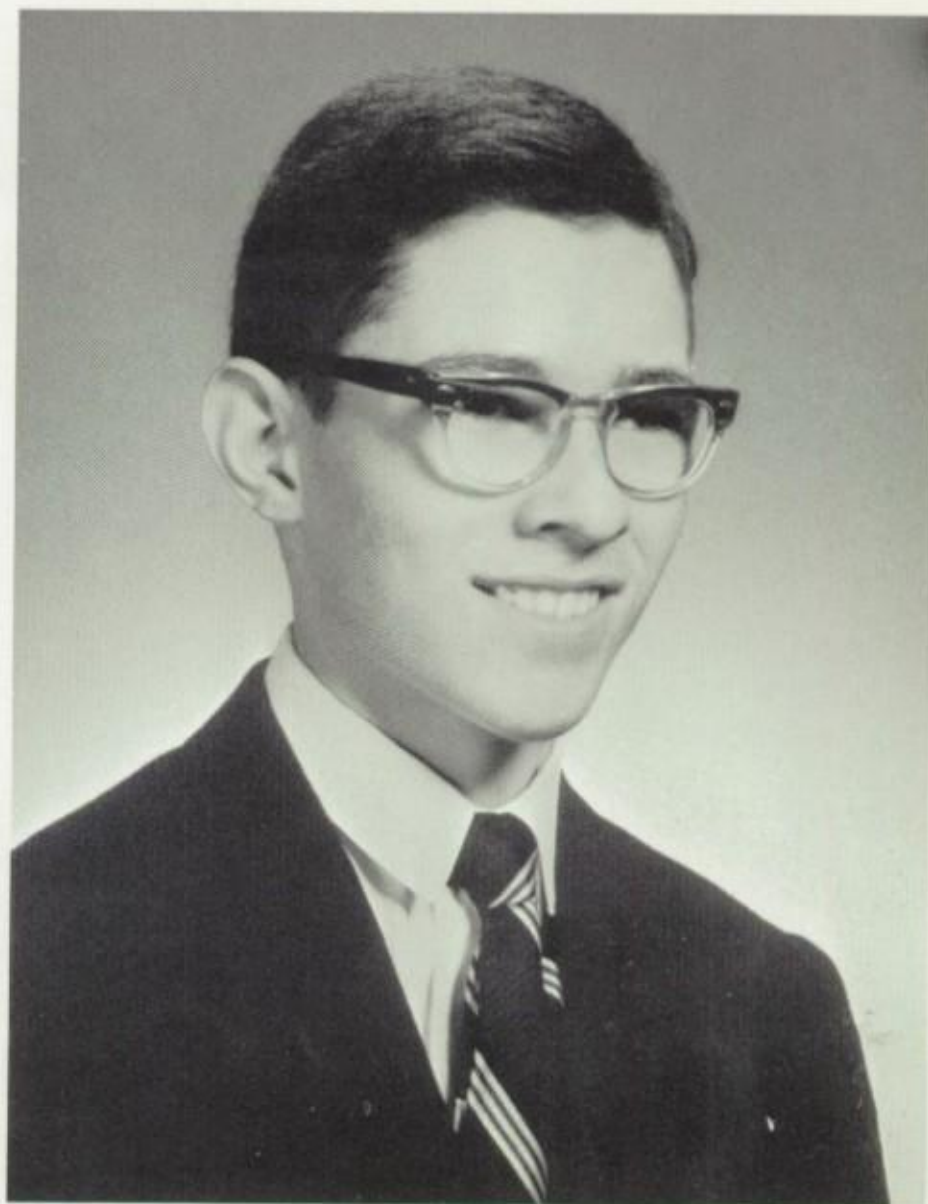
Ski Club 4.

Bob, the terror of the slopes, wheels into Milford occasionally between ski trips. During this short period of time, he frequents the snack bar more than the classrooms. As a valuable member of the ski team, Bob had many conflicts over lift tickets with the woman at Powder Hill. We also understand that the State Police are still looking for him after their little game of highway "Cat and Mouse" last summer; apparently he won.

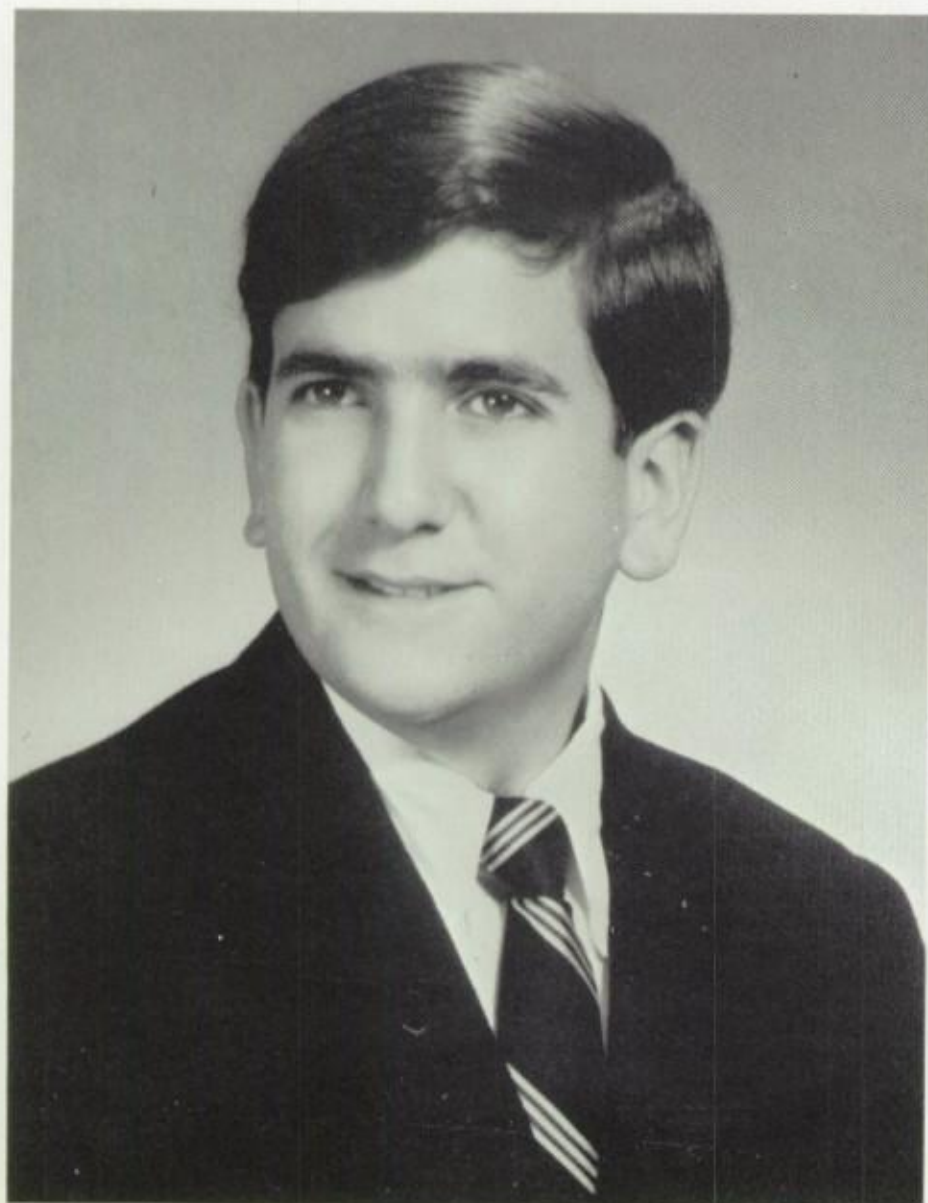
JOHN EDWARD PHALEN

German Club 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Santa Fe R & R Club.

"Meteor", a two year man of Milford is from the big city of Cleveland, Ohio. His helpful attitude and friendly disposition have helped win him many friends, (especially Jack Hong). John is an active participant of this year's successful Cross Country Team, and has been a two miler for the past two years in track. A fine student, John will never forget his sessions with Leo and Harris. He plans to be an engineer upon graduating from Baylor University.



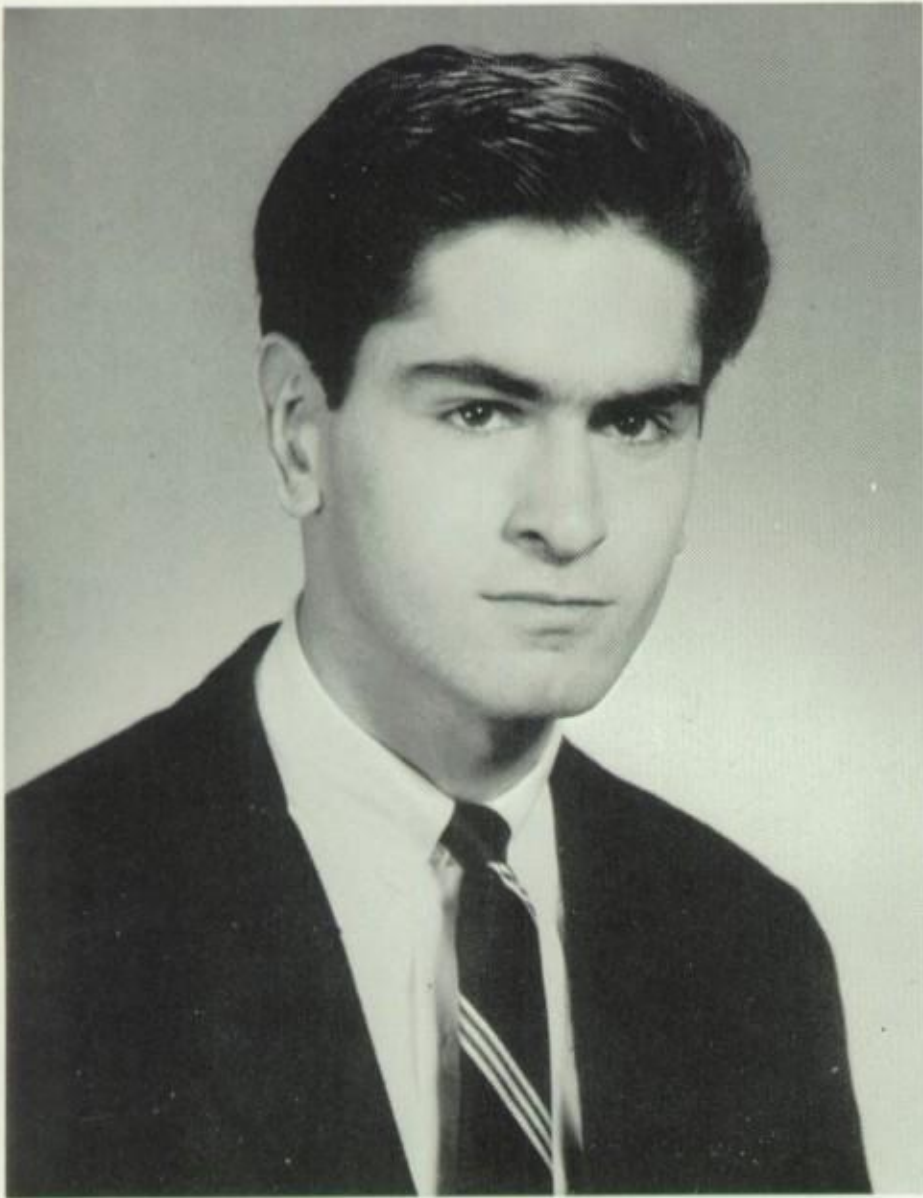
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EDWARD MICHAEL POMERANT

Rifle Club 3, 4; Press Club 4; Mickey Mouse Club 3, 4.

Ed, who came to the Academy two years ago, has established himself as one of the boys who gets away with anything and everything. Ed has one very notable ability, he goes through approximately three cars a year. He can be seen around campus thinking up schemes against his arch enemy, Mickey Mouse!! In his two short years at Milford Academy, Ed has participated in lacrosse and riflery. Ed is hoping to further his education at Howard Johnsons, in the field of Hotel Management and Administration. His favorite subject while at Milford has been his complexion, which he is willing to discuss with anyone at anytime.



DONALD LEWIS PORESKEY

When Pork graduates this spring, he will have left behind many fond memories of Milford life. How could he possibly forget all those messy room reports, which he incurred? With this exception, his disciplinary problems were few. Don is still amazed, though, at his roommate's seemingly hypnotic power over Mr. Thom. One of Pork's other talents is imitating figures in campus life, especially the imitation of his prefect telling him to go to bed.

Although Pork leaves Milford to continue on the razor blade of life, his spirit of "What, Me Worry?" will always be part of the school. Perhaps, some night if the residents of Morris Hall listen quietly, they may hear the ghostly echo of a long forgotten faculty member screaming, "What do you mean you're not going to turn out your lights Poresky?" "I'm taking you to the headquarters in the morning and your !?-%# is going out of here."

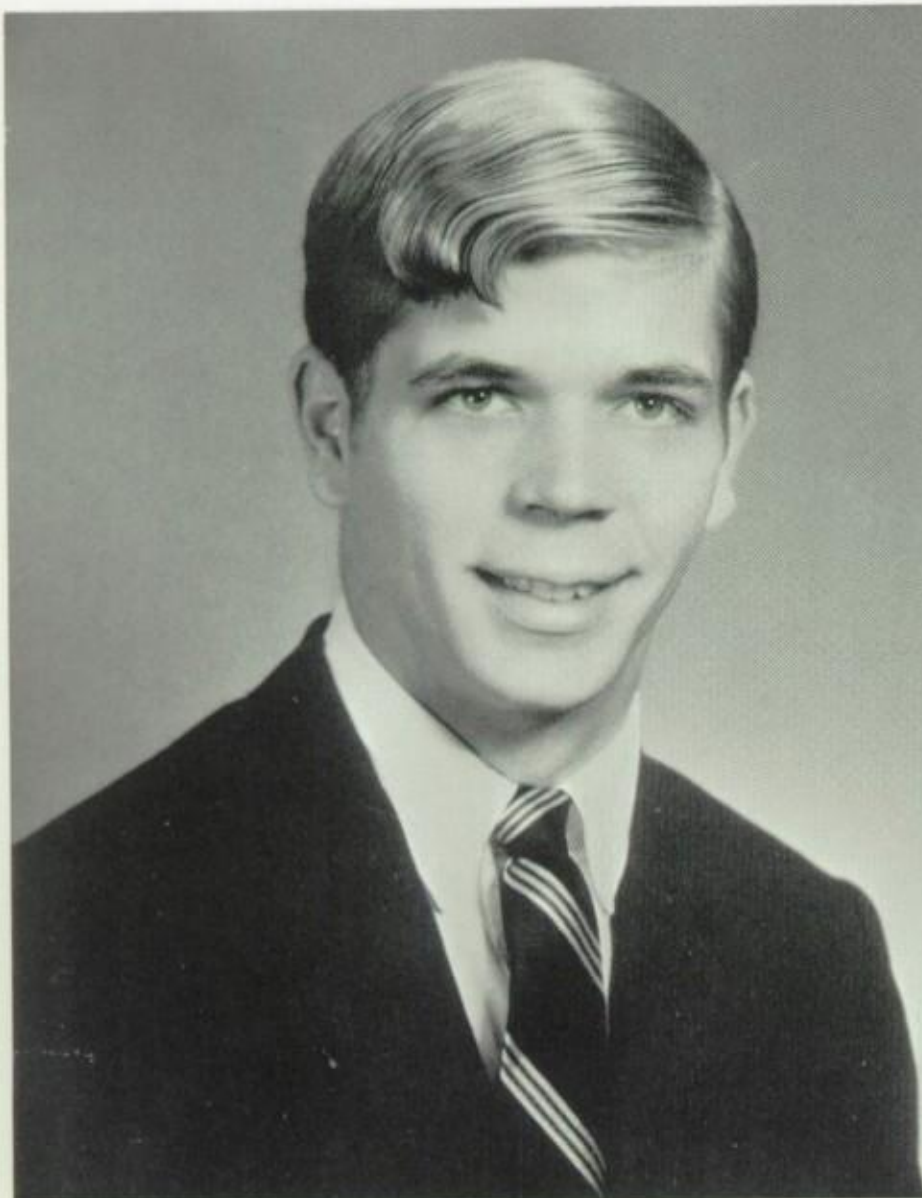


Best Dancer

RODNEY A. POSTER

Baseball 1; Science Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Baseball 4.

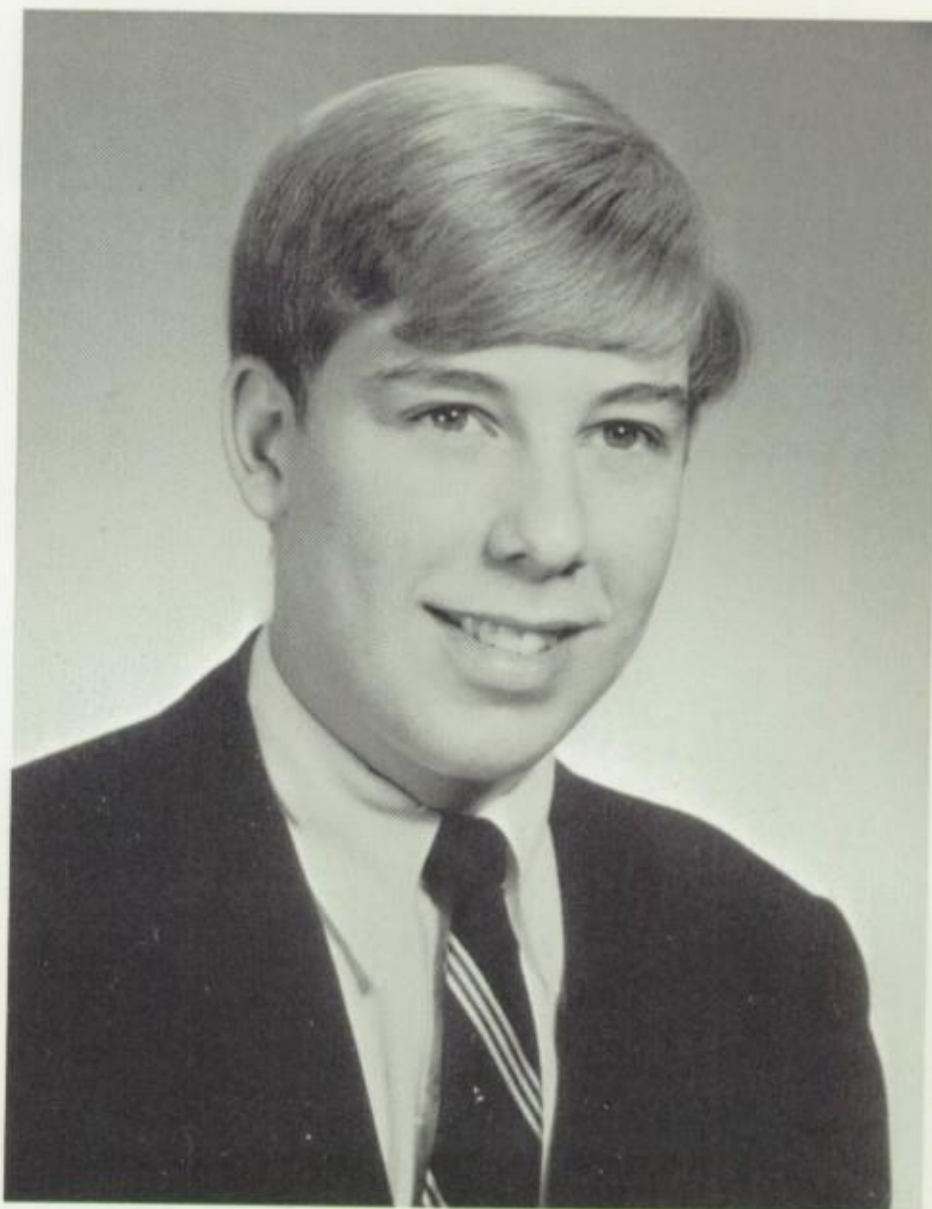
Rod, the "dashing" Fairfield member of the Senior Class, carried the distinction of being Milford's best dressed day student. His "Shelby Volkswagen" with that gorgeous white racing stripe became a fixture around school, and it was rumored that he was thinking of dragging Haddad and his GTO. Besides his driving prowess, Rod showed capabilities in schoolwork, especially, with his four year affair with the English department.



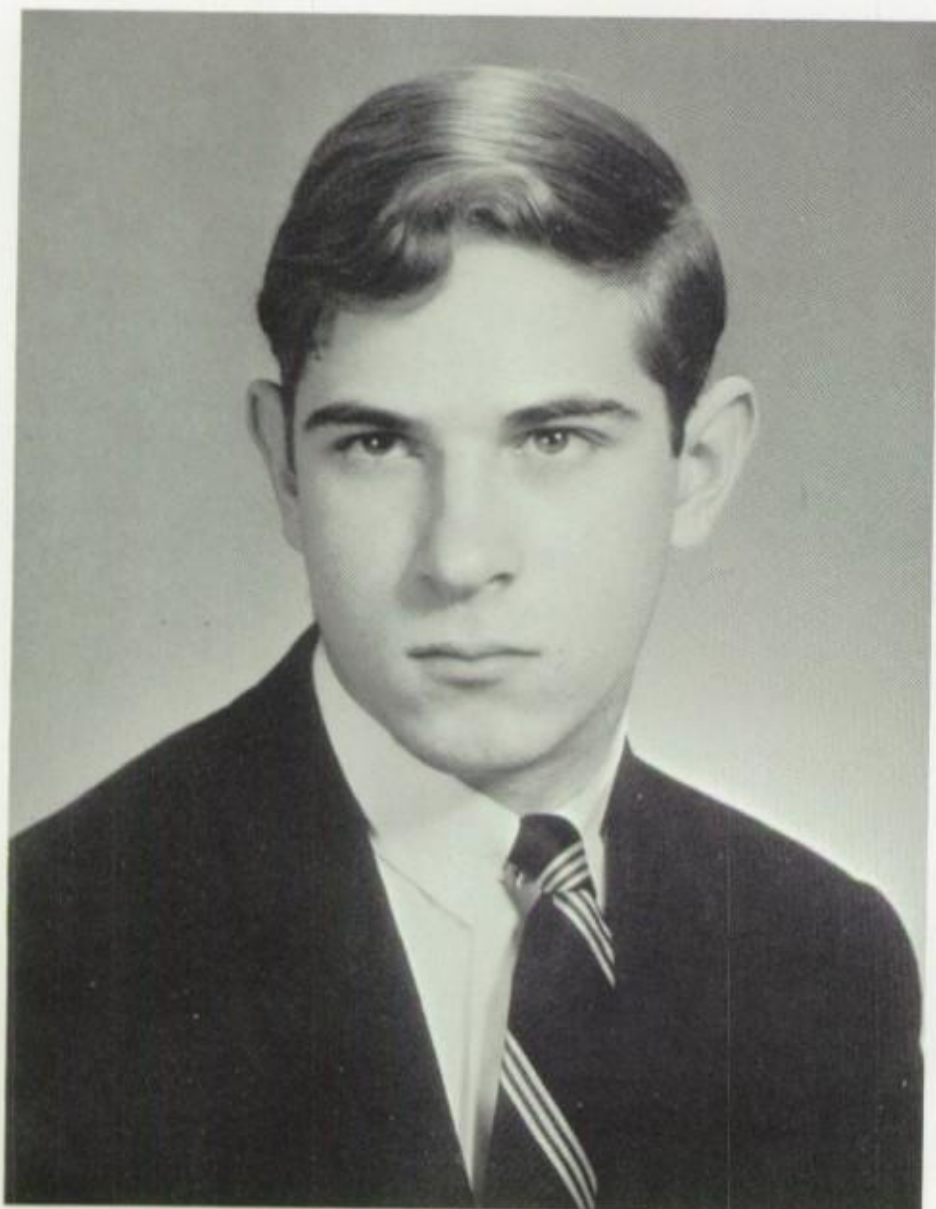
WALTER ALFRED POWELL

German Club 2, 3, 4; Grenfell Club 2; Biology Club 4.

Wally is one of Milford's Volkswagen Representatives of the Senior Class. He can usually be found in the gym looking for peons to shoot hoops with. Wally is a long time member of the Academy, and he has contributed more than his share of work, fun, and sarcasm about these Holy Lands!!! We all wish him the best of success at college and throughout his future life?



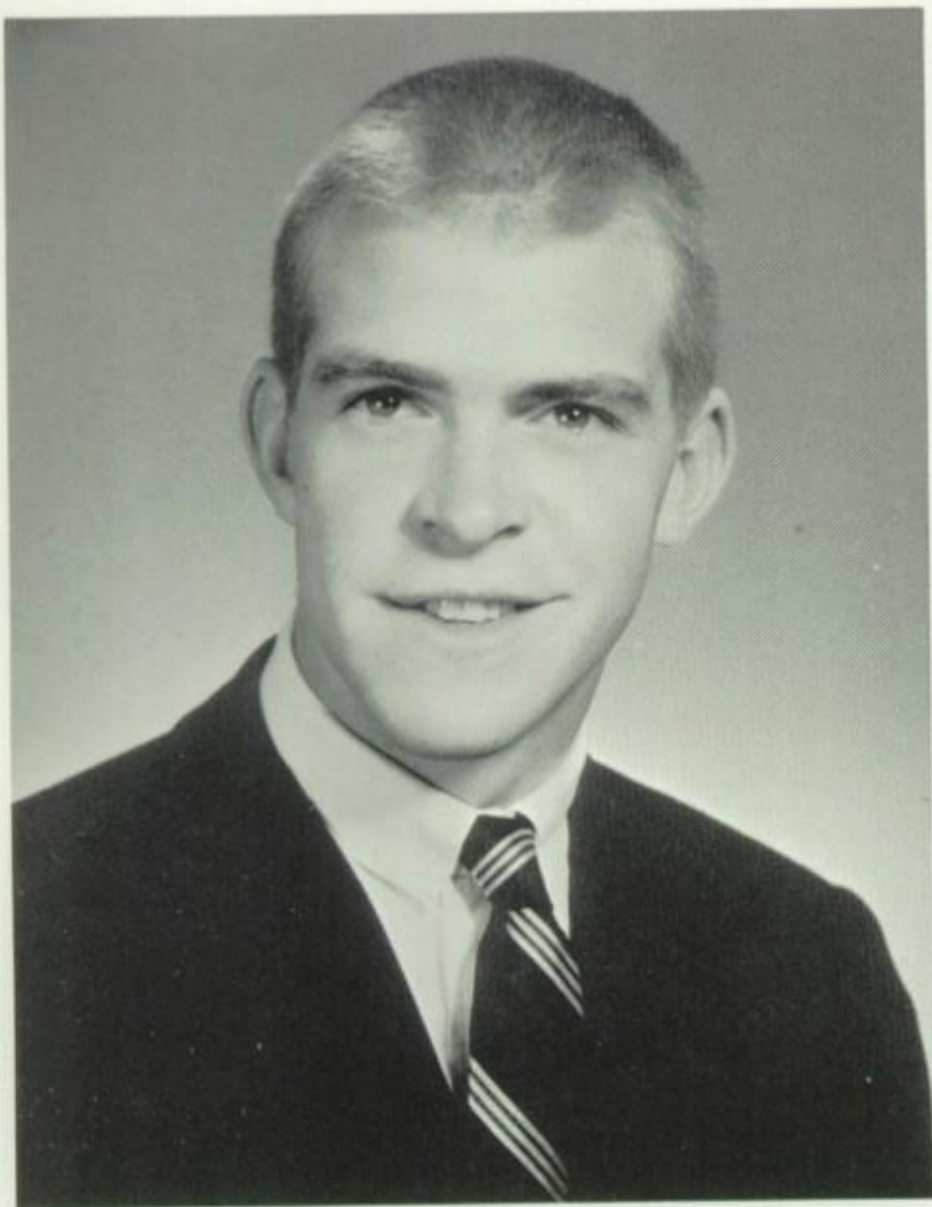
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DANIEL JOHN PRESTIN

Bowling 1; Human Relations 1; Grenfell Club 1; Physics 4; Ethics 4.

Danny is a very active member of this year's Senior Class. He is noted for his cheerful attitude and aptitude for math and physics. Danny's work on the senior lounge has made him one of Milford's most dedicated and concerned individuals. We shall all feel the lesser for the loss of his quick smile and bright humor.



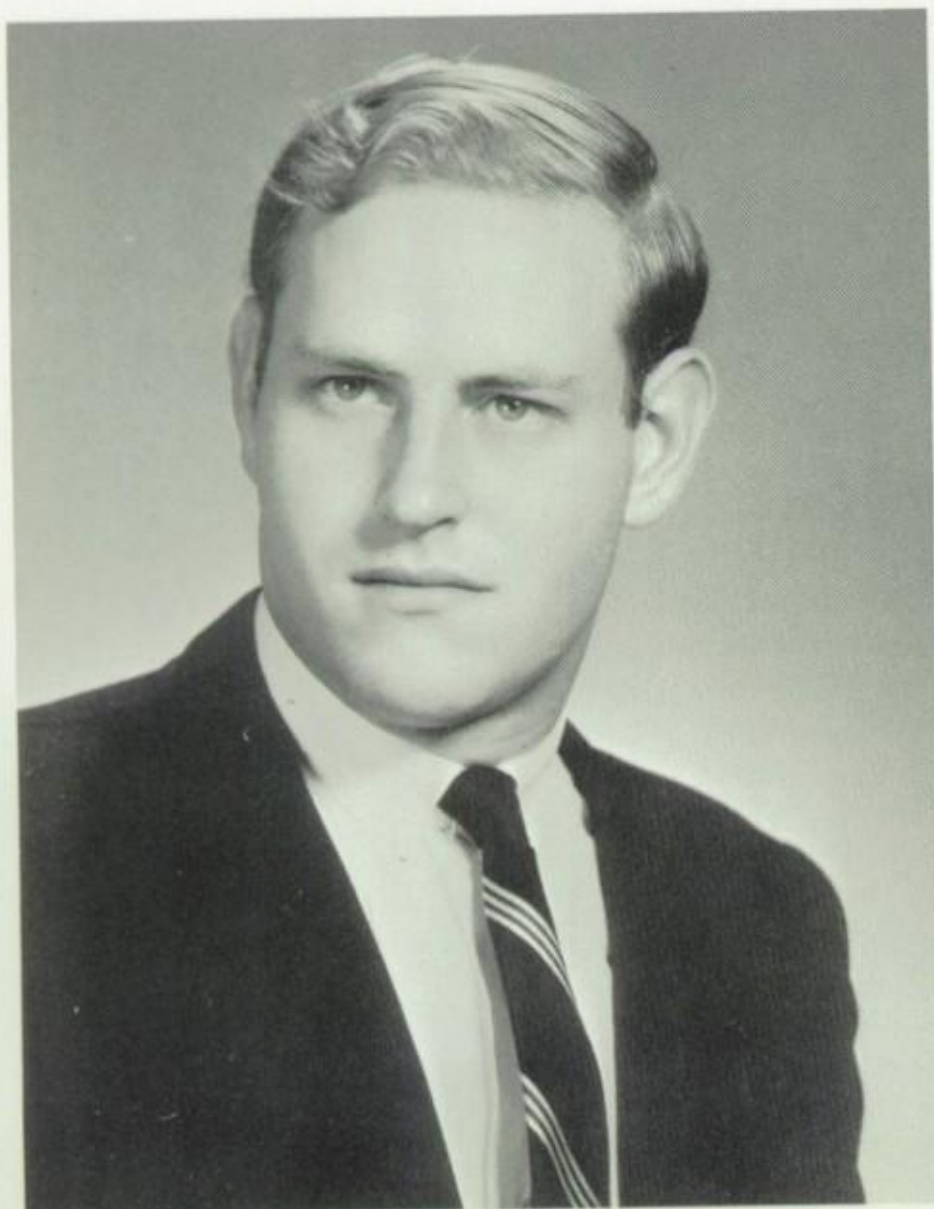
PETER JOHN RAUSCHER

Basketball 4; Yul Brynner Society 4.

Pete is a big man, but he's not so big that he doesn't have time to say "Hi" to everyone. Besides being a regular on the Varsity Basketball Team, Pete is also a scholarly fellow who knows the value of a good education. In addition to everything else, he's Milford's leading Lady's Man, with a dedicated passion for pursuing the fairer sex.



Most Likely to Succeed



ROBERT ALLEN RAVITZ

Golf 3, 4; Imprefect 4; BBG 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Moose" made his life at Milford more comfortable than one might expect. His room testifies to this as it was more lavishly furnished than most faculty apartments. What Bob couldn't get for his room, a faculty member could.

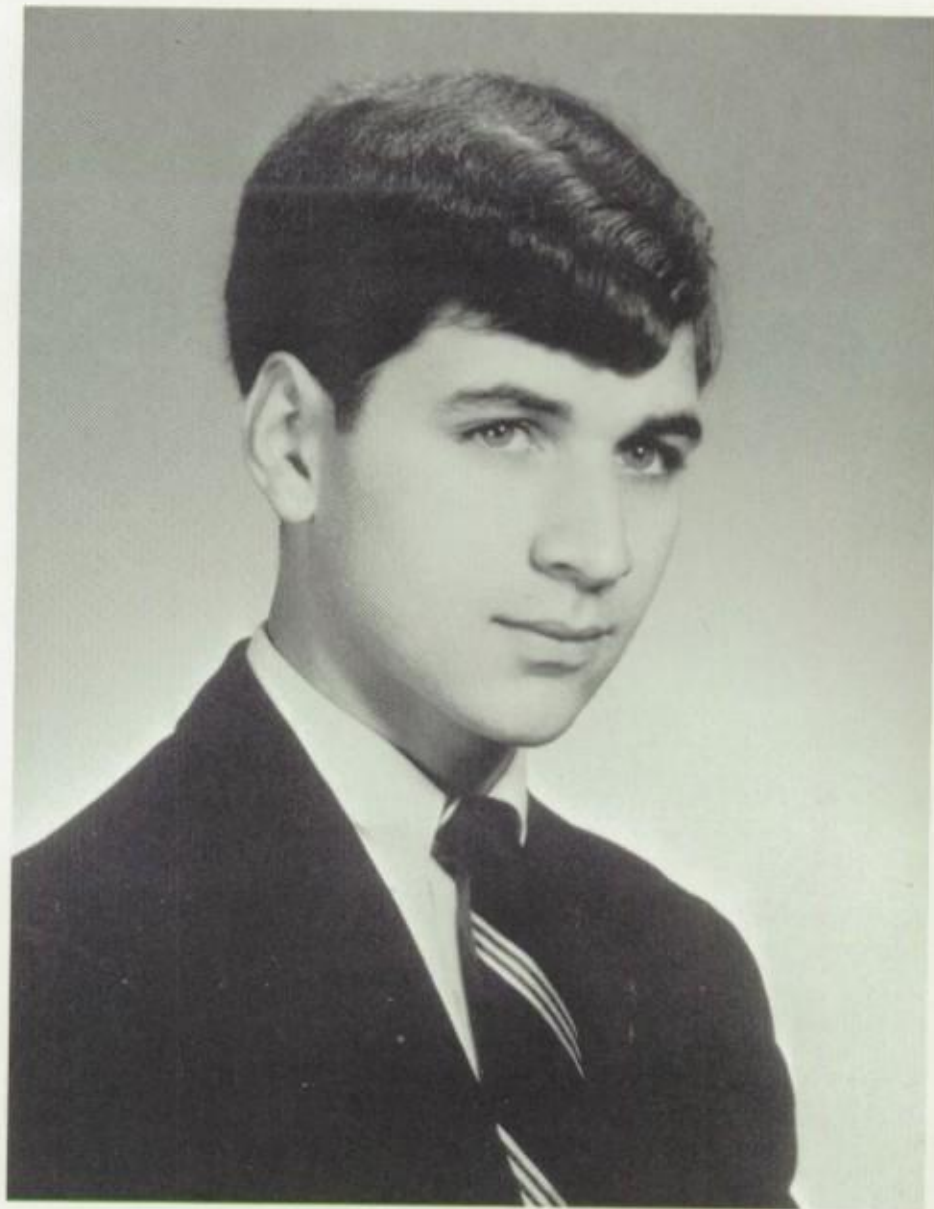
Morris would have literally fallen apart this year, if Bob hadn't been here. He was judge, jury, and executioner for the boys there, and yet; he still managed to get his work done. As a prefect this year, he racked a level head with fond memories of Ned Mandel, his roommate last year.

It is too bad Bob can't come back for a P.G. year, because Mr. Bray, Morris Hall and the rest of the school will be lost without him. Bob will always be remembered by the Class of 1966 for his B.S. Competition with Bob S.

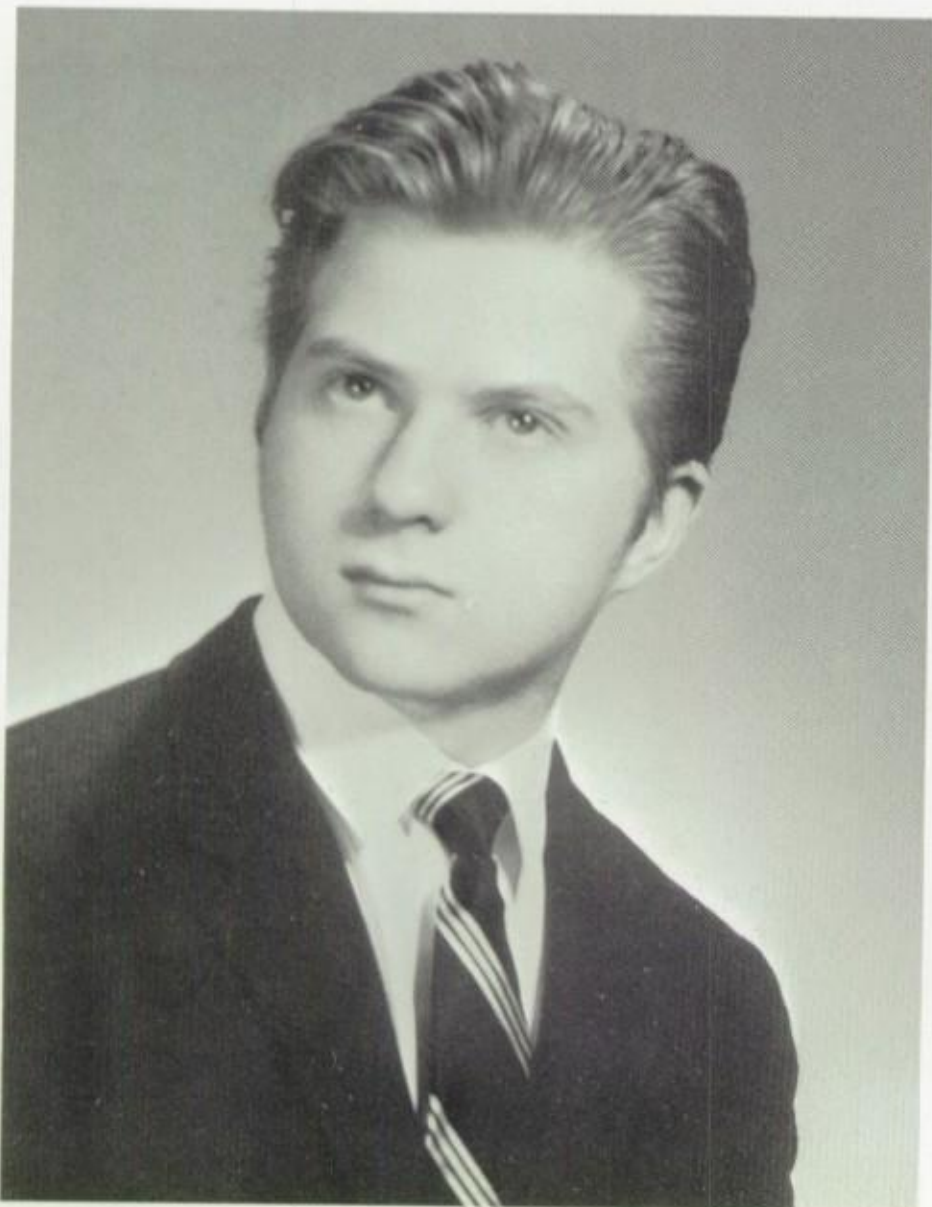
FRANK EMMANUEL RIZZA

Secretary Junior Class; Pres. Library Club; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4.

Riz, the ladies man of Milford, knows more girls in Connecticut than Scranton knows in East Horse-shoe, Alaska. He never seems to make a date on time, though, because his "model A" Corvair just won't go. The last work on Frank's contraband running comes from John Della Russo who thinks he has the goods on him. We hope to see Riz behind that counter once again, although with his talent that seems unlikely.



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DAVID GEORGE RONKKO

German Club 2, 3; French Club 3; Physics Club 4; Ethics Seminar 4.

Dave has zoomed through the scale on college boards this year with his math ability. A future Einstein?? we hope! Dave can cope with any of Cape Kennedy's crises. We think he thinks he has a hot rod. An "E", an "O" or a "Vet"? Oh, those empty gas tanks! Dave will always be remembered for being "brainy" and we're sure he'll use all of his potential at Pratt.



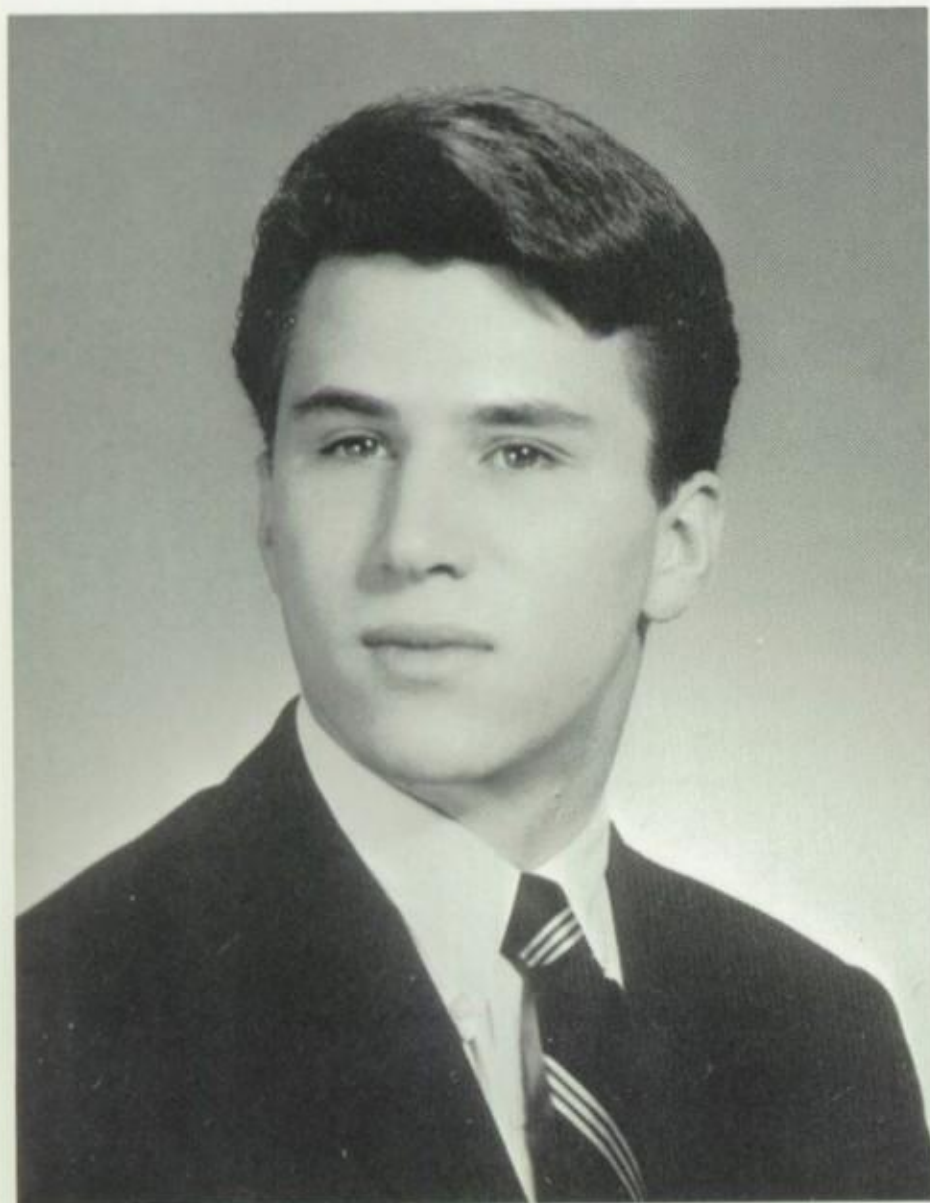
ROBERT ANTHONY ROSSELLI

Tennis 4; World Affairs 4; Math Club 4.

"Ros", as he is known to his close friends, is a quiet and likable young man. He can often be seen discussing economics with Mr. Shapiro or shooting pool in the senior lounge. "Ros" plans to attend Central Connecticut College where he will major in business administration.



Most School Spirit



RICHARD CHARLES RUBIN

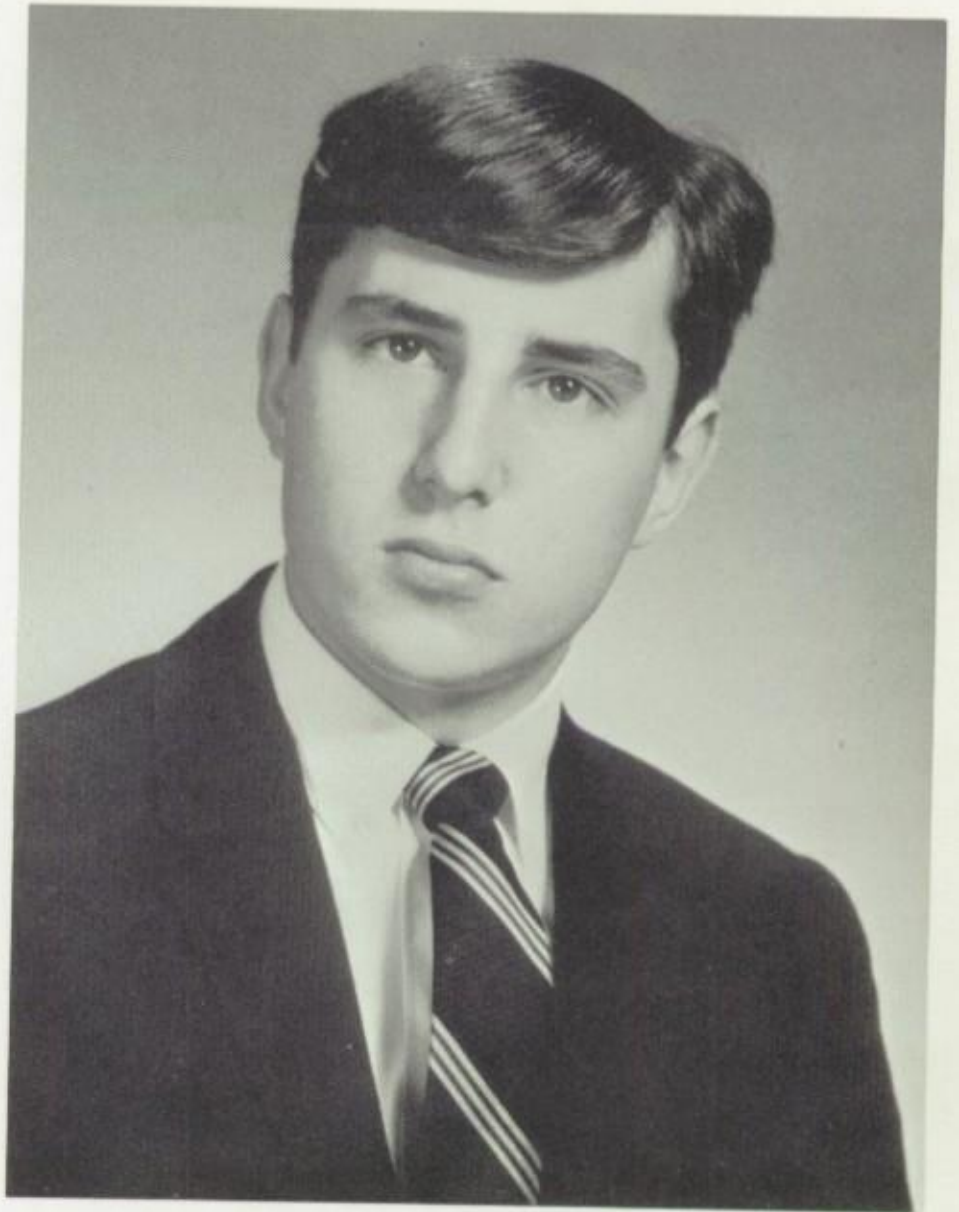
Varsity Wrestling 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4.

"Richie", one of the senior class' smaller members, has distinguished himself athletically by earning varsity positions in such sports as wrestling and tennis. An ardent miniature pool player, he astounded the residents of "Kiddy Castle" this year with his "body english". The staff is amazed though, that Rich played the non-conformist by studying during the evening.

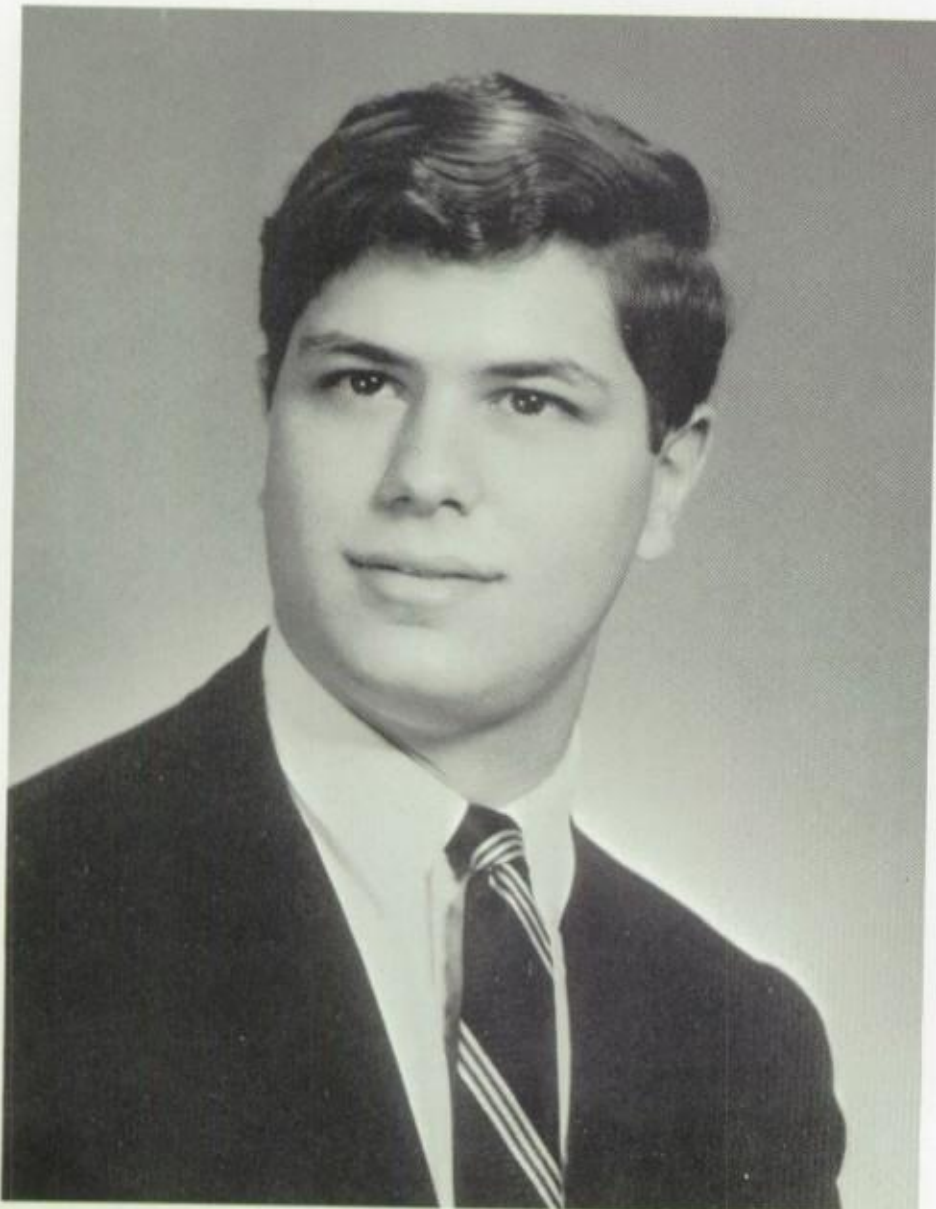
PAUL ELLIOT RUINA

Football 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Soccer 4; Newspaper 4; Yearbook 4.

Paul, a two year student at the Milford Academy, is known for his wit and warm personality throughout the school. He may be seen during his free periods practicing his vocal ability for the Michigan-non vocal quartet. Paul is noted for his ability to keep his girl at home, and for his consistency in making the honor roll. He is a great contributor to the humorous atmosphere of Stanley House and was one of the founding fathers of the Andrew Hall Hockey league.



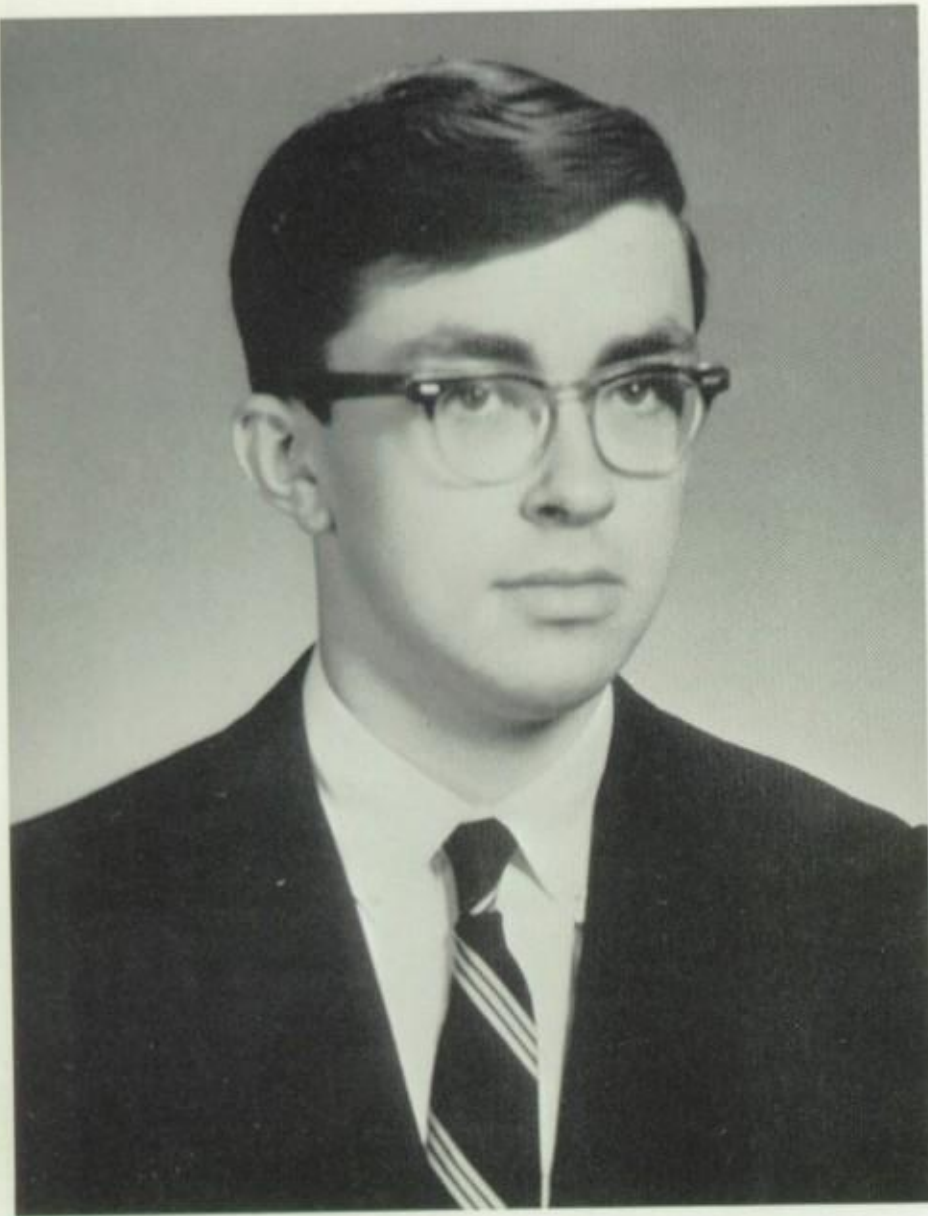
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BRIAN MARTIN SAVITT

Debating 1; Biology Club 2; Physics Club 4; Soccer 1, 2.

Brian, known to fellow students as "Windows", is the most ambitious student on campus and can often be seen chauffeuring Joe to and from school. Brian wanted to establish the student honor system, but Mr. Coombs felt that his energy might better be placed trying to foster the rudiments of good spirit in other students. Thus, it seems unnecessary to wish Brian any luck at college, since he will probably attain new heights wherever he goes.



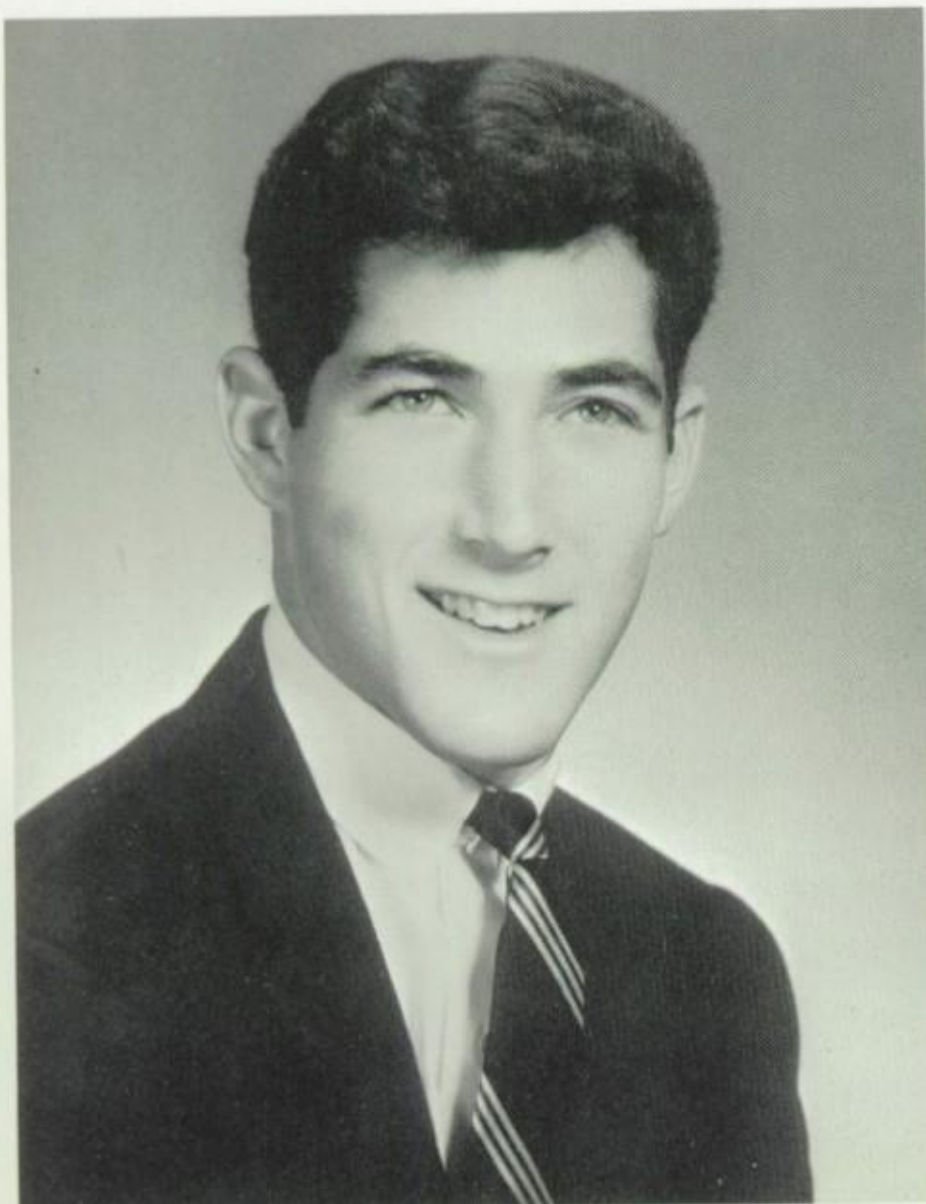
WILLIAM ROBERT SCHANZ

Track 3, 4; Prefect 4.

Bill, alias "Farmer", has compared life at Milford with that of the farm, especially getting up at sunrise next to his roommate. Being a prefect, he sometimes complains about taking care of the animals in his dorm and checking the stalls. Bill has proved to be one of the favorites, not only of his dorm, but of his class as well. He has an avid interest in such sports as wrestling and riflery, although never participating in them. Bill claims that he would like to write a personal endorsement of the Lovejoy's College Board Course.



Best Looking



ROBERT WALTER SCHILKE

F.B. 386 Club.

"B.S.", one of the four year men at Milford, from Tenaflly, N.J. has participated in many of the school's extra-curricular activities. Bob is best known for his track prowess. A star in the 440 yard dash, he has earned the title of this year's track manager. Another achievement of Bob's is the founding of the Academy's successful Cross Country Team. He saves his artistic abilities for the art class, and is an avid follower of popular music. Bob's particular favorites are the Rolling Stone's and he's still lying about the time his sister went out with one of them. Bob is best known for his colorful unwitnessed stories.

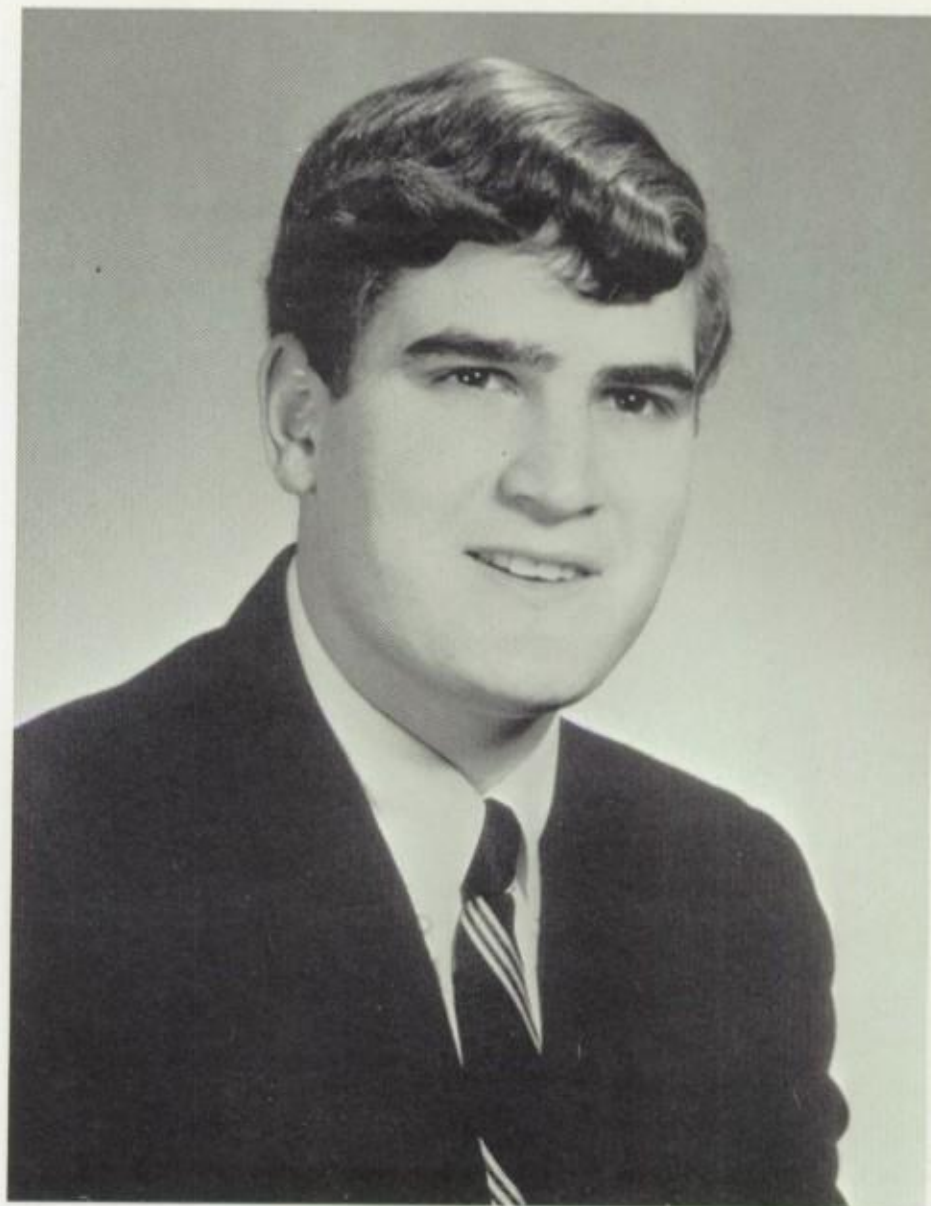
ROBERT LEWIS SCHWARTZ

Pres. of Spanish Club; Chemistry Club; Riflery 3, 4; Golf 4.

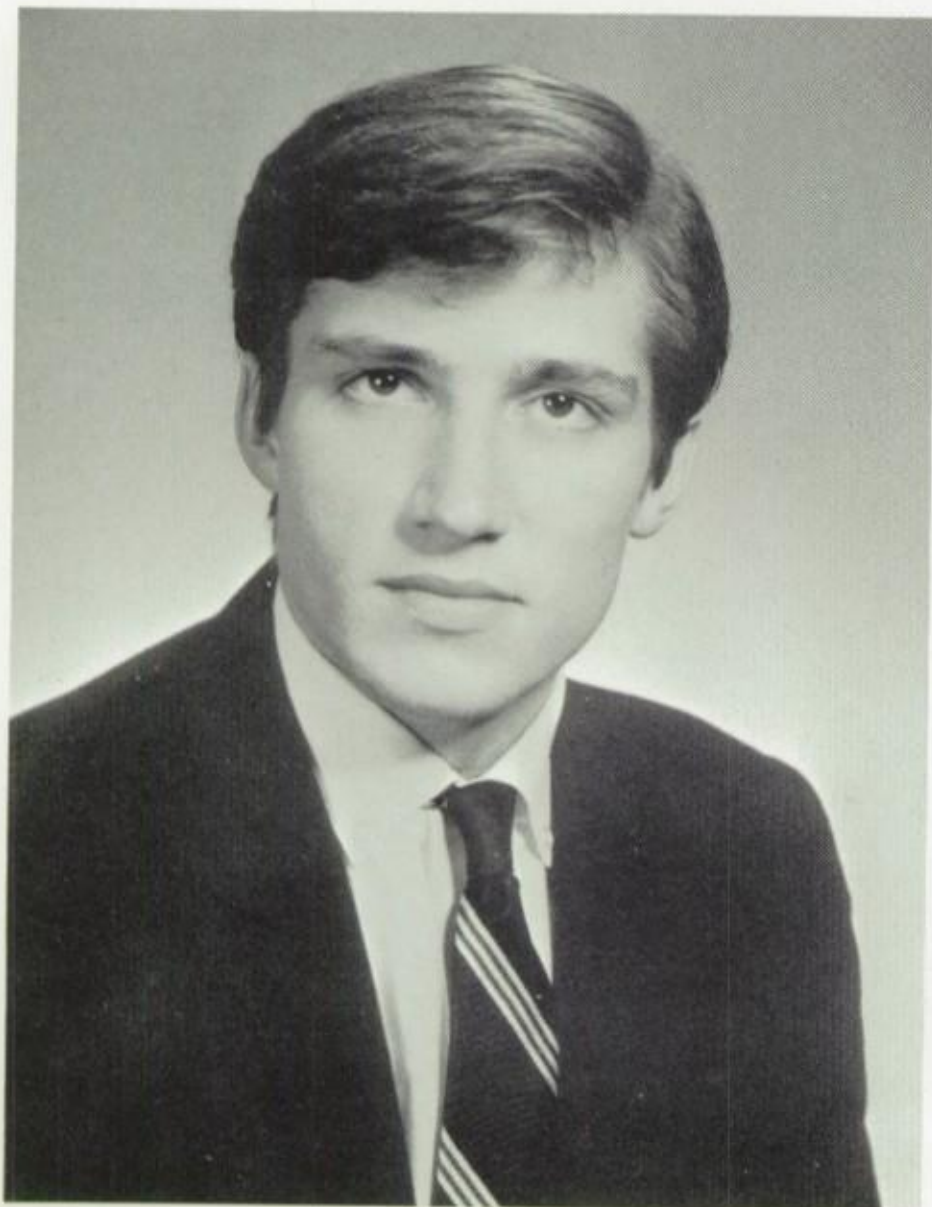
"Chin" who came to Milford from Great Neck, New York has proven himself a prominent member of the senior class as his class rank is one of the highest.

He will always be remembered for wearing his sun glasses day and night, even to college interviews!! He is one of the few marksmen returning to the Milford Rifle Team.

Due to his quick wit he has called many of the fine "mocking" sessions of Stanley. He hopes to attend Tufts University and will undoubtedly be a success in the field of medicine.



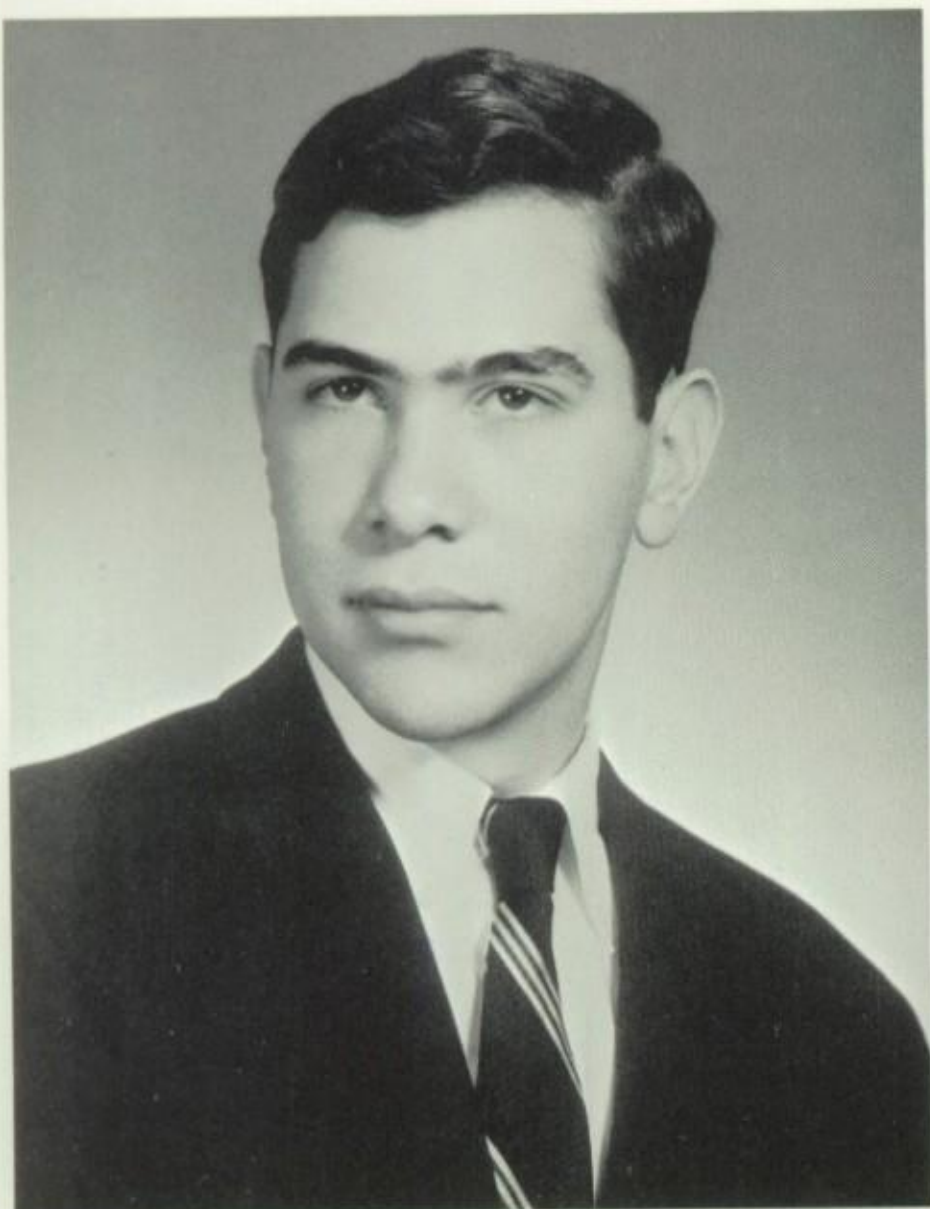
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DAVID CLIFFORD SCRANTON

Spanish Club 4; Soccer 3; Milfordian 4; Yearbook 4.

Perhaps Dave is best known for his ability at dancing! (Or should that be at dances?) Dave's great fascination for T.V. guide has bewildered many of us . . . especially those adjacent to his room. Didn't he once almost strangle himself on that earphone cord? Or was he only playing jump rope? Almost a member of the honor roll, Dave says he'll make it yet. "'Tis not to reason why . . ." He'll make it!



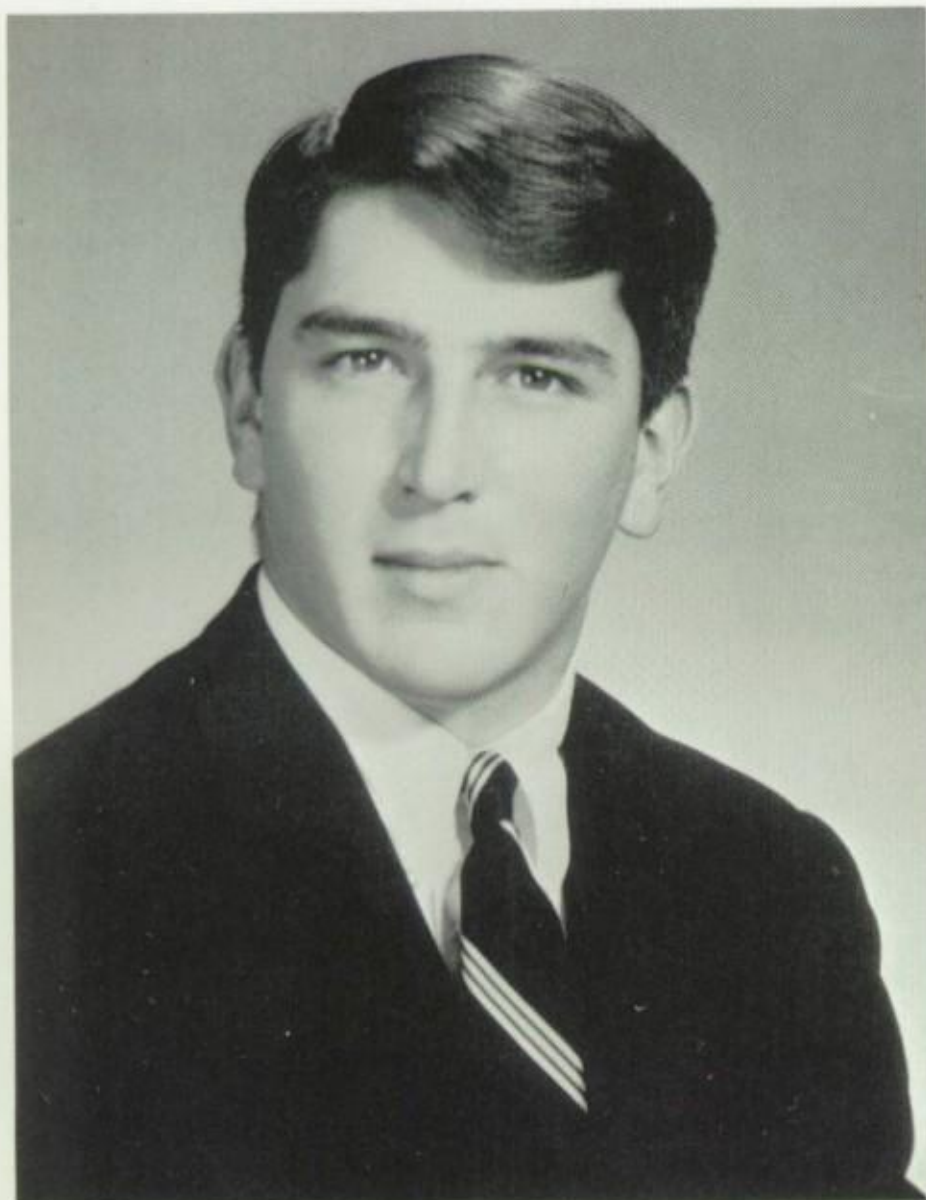
CHARLES ROBERT SEROTA

Spanish Club; Yearbook; Press Club 4; Sailing Team 4; Spanish Honor Society.

"Charlie", is a prominent member of this year's Senior Class, and a resident of Hewlett Harbor, New York. Charlie's good nature and disposition have won many friends in his short two year stay at the Academy. A very serious student, Charlie can be often seen studying amidst the turmoil of Bailey. He is an outstanding member of the afternoon football team and will never forget the time he intercepted K. C. Taylor's intended touchdown pass.



Biggest Playboy



MICHAEL SKIRKANICH

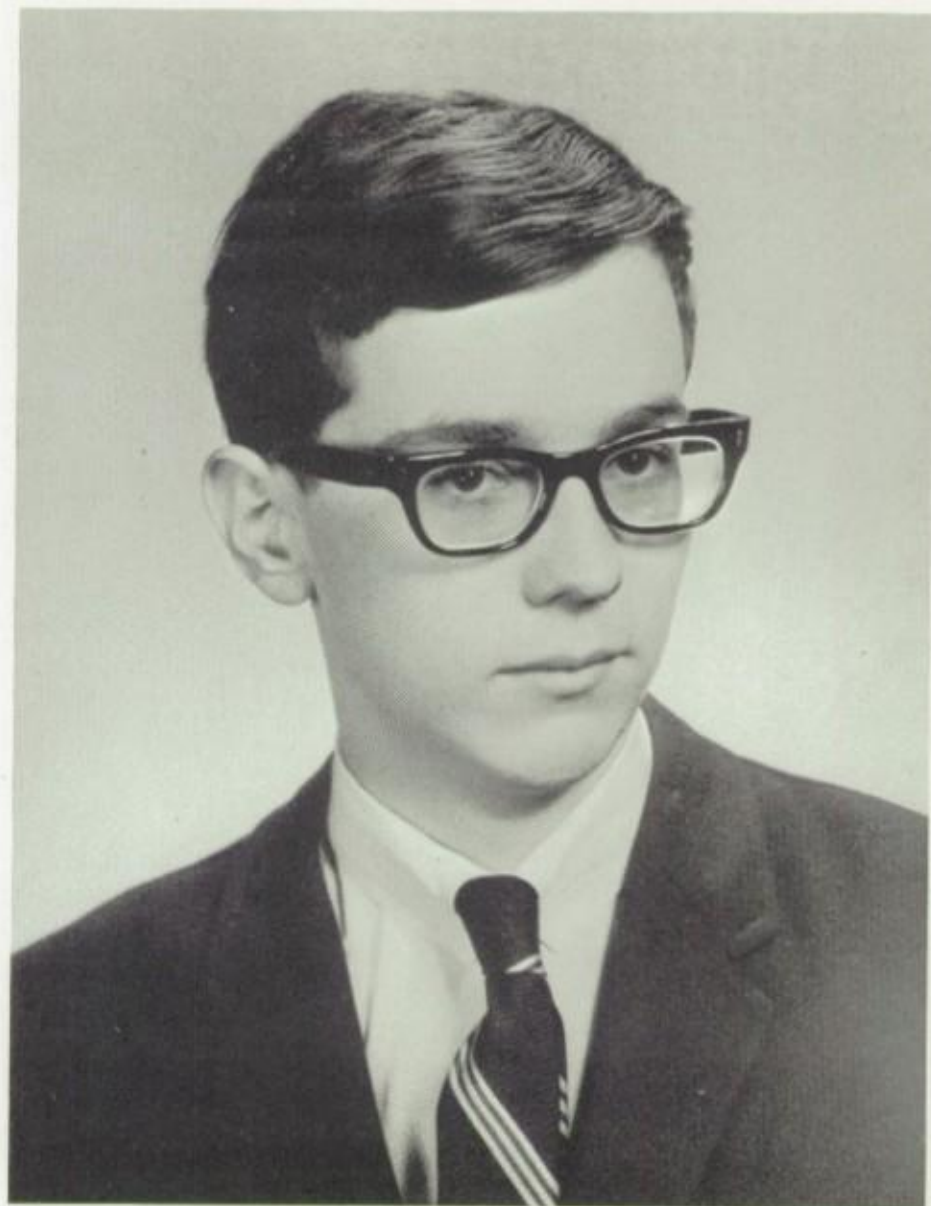
Football 4; M.V.P. Football 4.

Mike, the baby-faced, home grown Milford High graduate has added his personable charms to make this year's campus a friendlier place. Baby-face Mike may not look like a rough football player but on that gridiron, where he Q.B.'d Milford Academy to a 5-1-1 season he proved the validity of the statement "you can't tell a book by its cover". Modesty prevented Mike from boasting of his own exploits, but his actions spoke for themselves and consequently he was awarded the M.V.P.

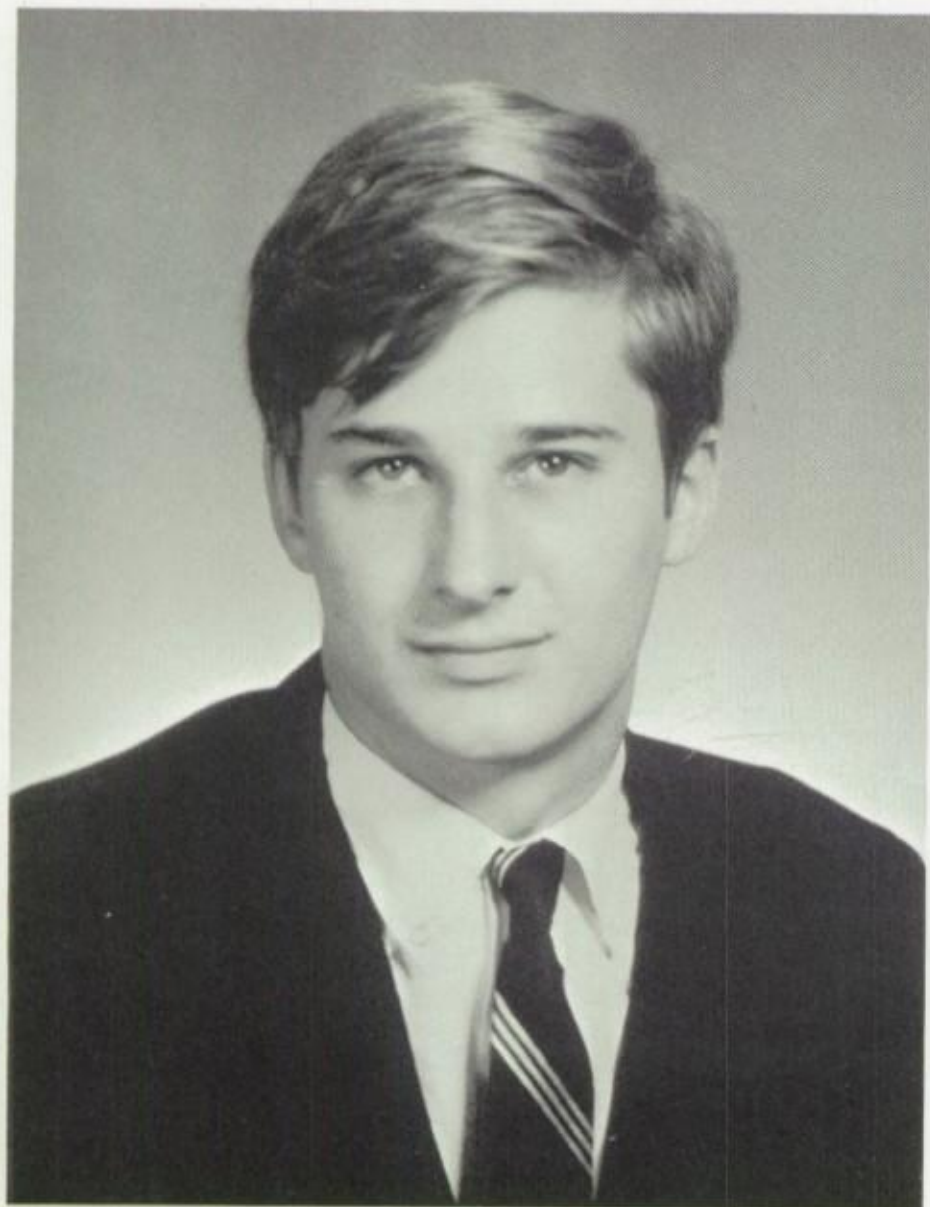
ROBERT M. SLATER

Chess Club 4; Rocket Club 4; Football Mgr.

Ron, known better to his friends as the "Split Pea", can be found roaming the Milford soccer fields in search of his "friend." Known for his electronic masterpieces and his ability to disrupt service on the New Haven Railroad, Pea is also one of "Sam the Sham's Pharoahs". We wish him the best of luck with whatever life hits him in the face with.



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LANCE SPECTORSKY

Newspaper 3, 4 Editor; Yearbook 3, 4 Editor; S.P.O.N.G.E. 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Ho Yuen 3; Suey Kaiai 4.

Lance, alias the late "J. C. of Biblical Fame", has left his mark on just about everything in school life. This includes: The Typhoon, Milfordian, Mr. Bray's English class and in particular the conservative feelings of our 350 year old faculty. The staff gave him the "camp award" this year for watching T.V. straight for two and a half weeks. At the end of this time, he not only knew "Honey West's" telephone number but needed new retinas for his eyes.

We hope Lance will matriculate at the Virgin Islands of his choice.



ARTHUR W. SPRINGSTEEN

Golf Team 3; Baseball 2, 4; Soccer 4.

Art was one of the few students who came to the Prep as an eighth grader. He has achieved greatness in both academic and athletic fields. Besides receiving honors on the National Merit tests, he also has maintained an honor average while playing varsity sports in soccer, baseball, and golf. He may be seen playing basketball during his free periods in the winter.



Biggest Pot



PETER GIDEON STAMELMAN

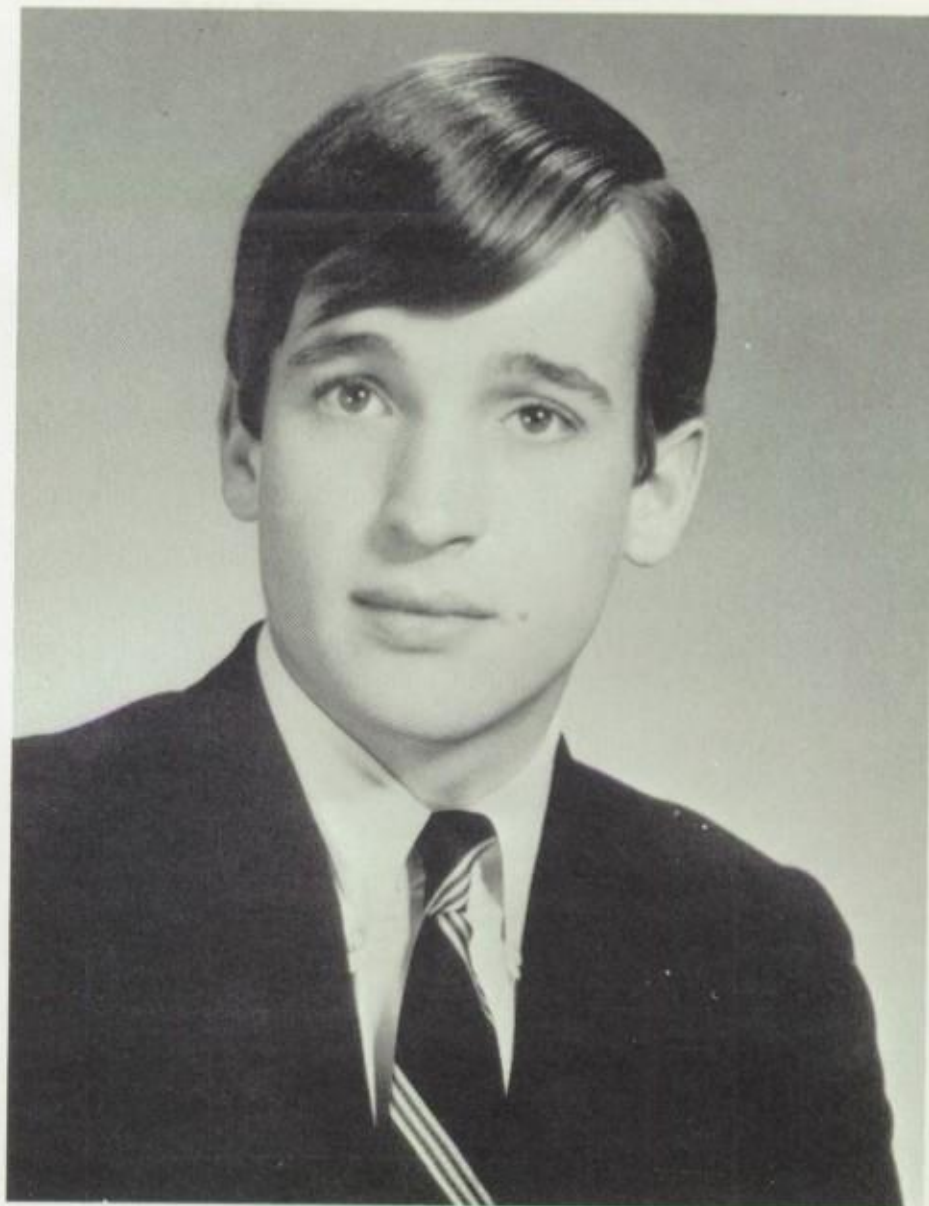
Milford Committee for Democratic Action (Secretary); Asst. Member of Milfordian; Student Director of Film Society; Theater Workshop; Typhoon Staff.

Pete, Milford's answer to Dylan Thomas, Edmond Wilson, William Buckley and numerous others, has made the school quake with his startling comic lines and testimonies. A three year veteran is Pete and a resident of New Jersey. He seems to lavish in the "preppie" image and has stimulated many an unwary female with his polls, games and conversation. If Peter Stamelman cannot be success . . . T.B. Pete will matriculate at the University of Wisconsin.

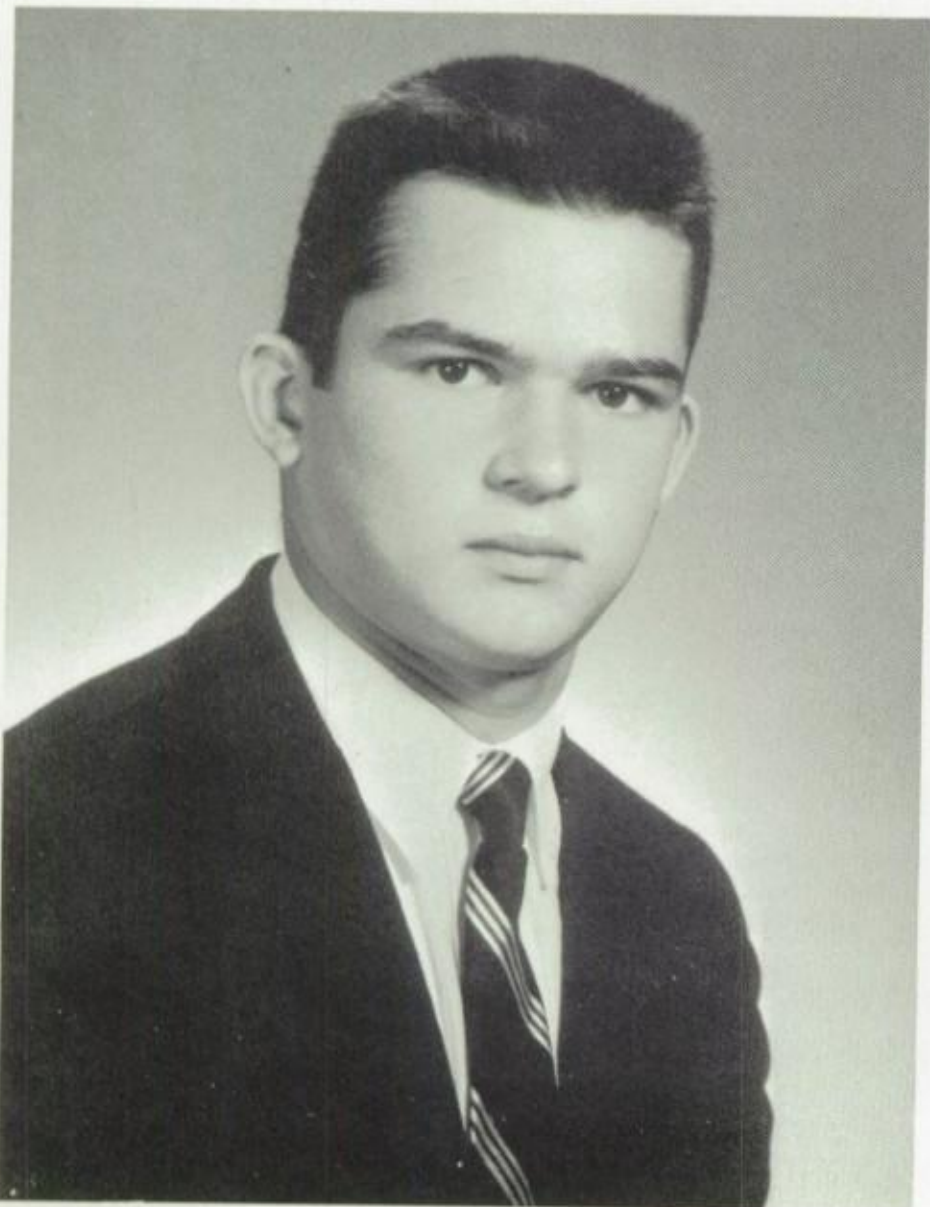
ALLAN CHARLES SUBIN

Debate Society 4; Band 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; Soccer 3, 4; Dance Committee 4.

Allan returns each September with his fiery stories of his summer at the "Island". Although sometimes in Wonderland, Al is usually as down to earth as his roommate (?). Rumor has it that he was REALLY asked to play lead guitar for the Beatles, but Al's comment was that he refused to get his hair cut that short. We know Allan's secret desire to go into the brewery business lies more than in his desire to drink.



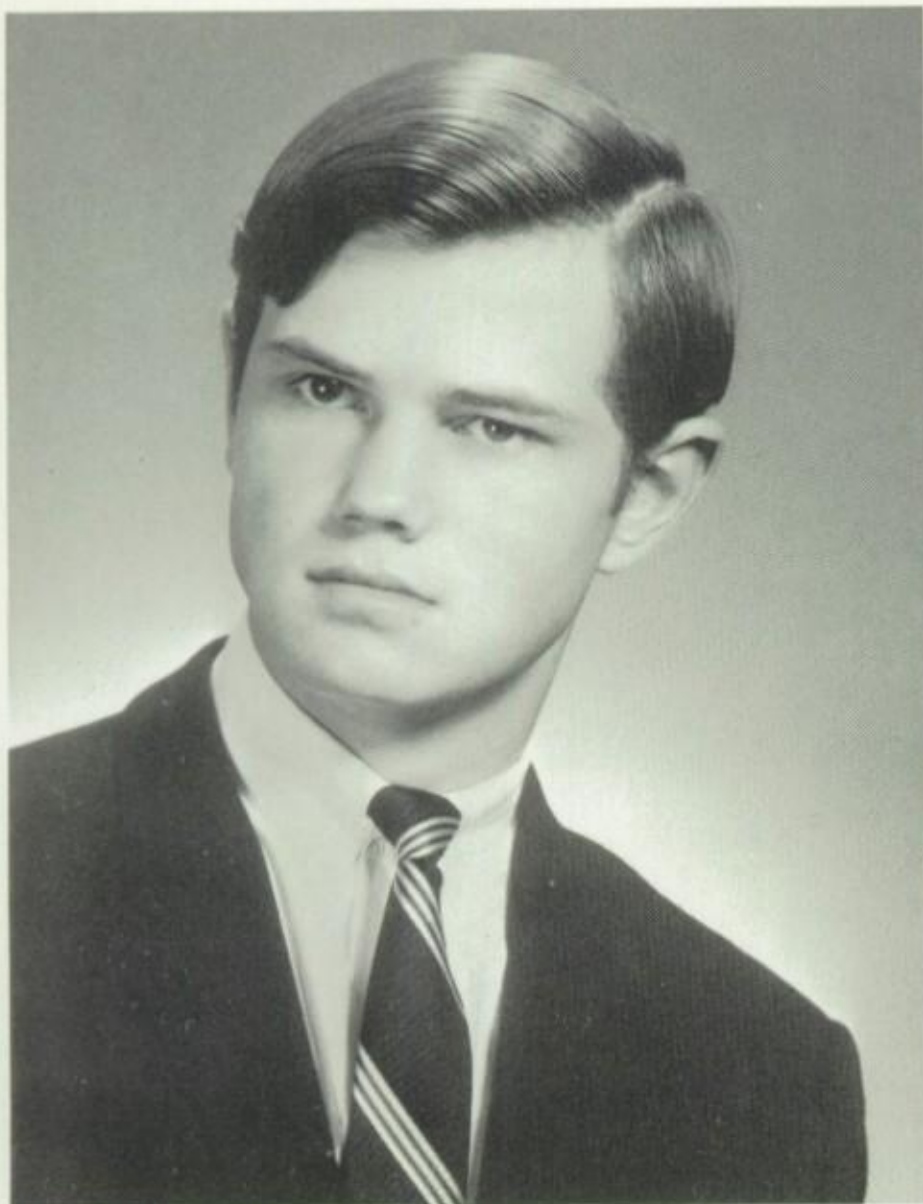
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ROBERT EDWARD TALL

Spanish Club 4; Football 4; All-American 2nd Team.

"Beau" Tall would have to be considered the most under-rated player on this year's Milford "11". Looking back, we realize Bob played one of the most important roles during this year's unprecedented season. He is also a success off the gridiron both academically and socially. Academically, this is proven by his acceptance to Norwich University and socially by his many friendly contemporaries who think the world of him. Bob, as his last name implies ranks "Tall" with the students and faculty alike, and he is sure to be a success in his collegiate career.



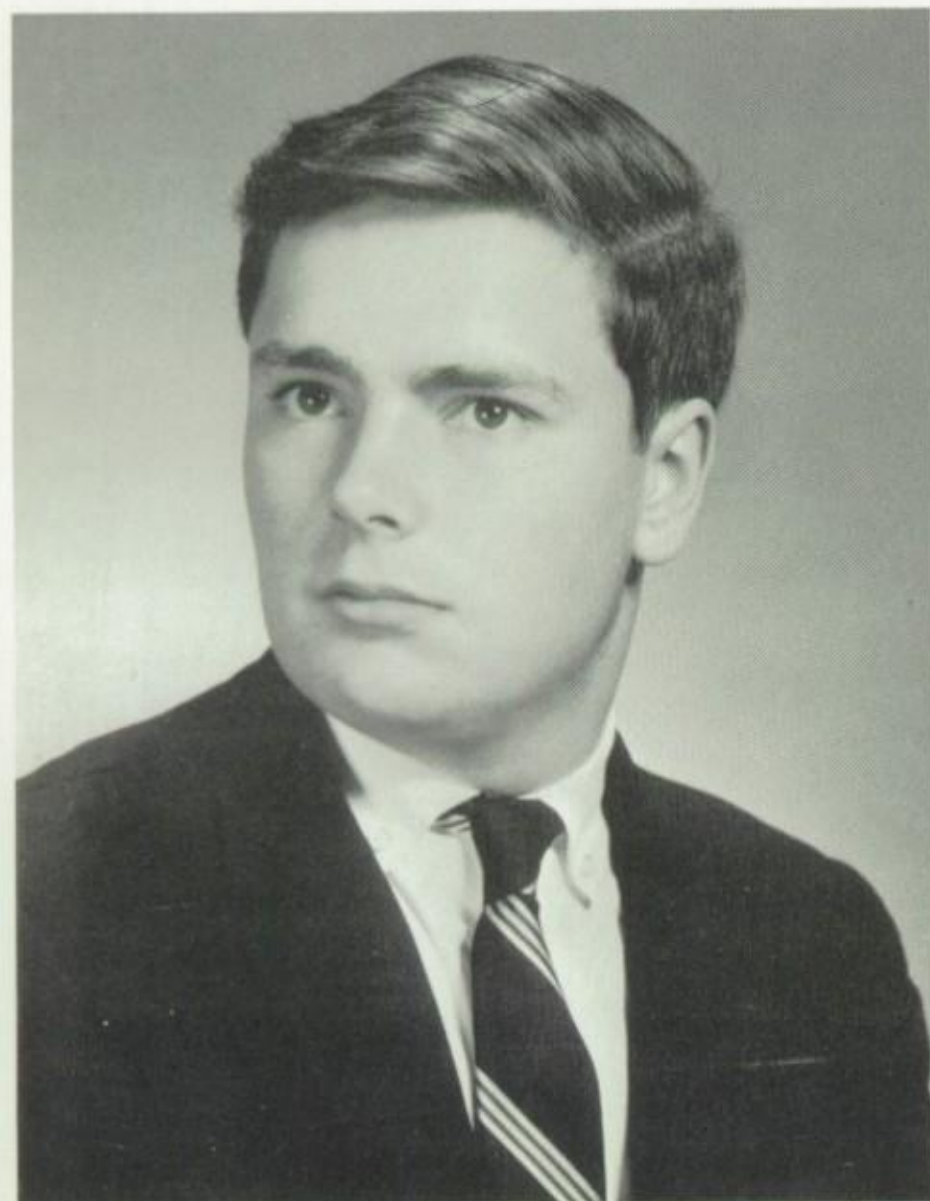
KENNETH CALLAN TAYLOR

Soccer 4, Capt. 4.

"K. C." will always hold a spot in the memory of his classmates because of his prodigious physical feats. And Goodman believes it absolutely essential that we mention at least a few of these many sterile performances — aiding the yearbook — masquerading as a slippered Greek Sand Fly — and performing for the Disney Land Wardrobe Company. Kenneth is a scholastic whiz. As a matter of fact, "he's actually quite intellectual," says Hunt, although he does get an "A" from the "SHAM". Of course, he only gets it for the cleanliness of his mind. Casey was afraid that perhaps his sense of humor had run away, but we assured him it had. A purist at heart, Casey will long be remembered as a leader of Joe's "dirty old men."



Most Egotistical



JAY POWELL TILLEY

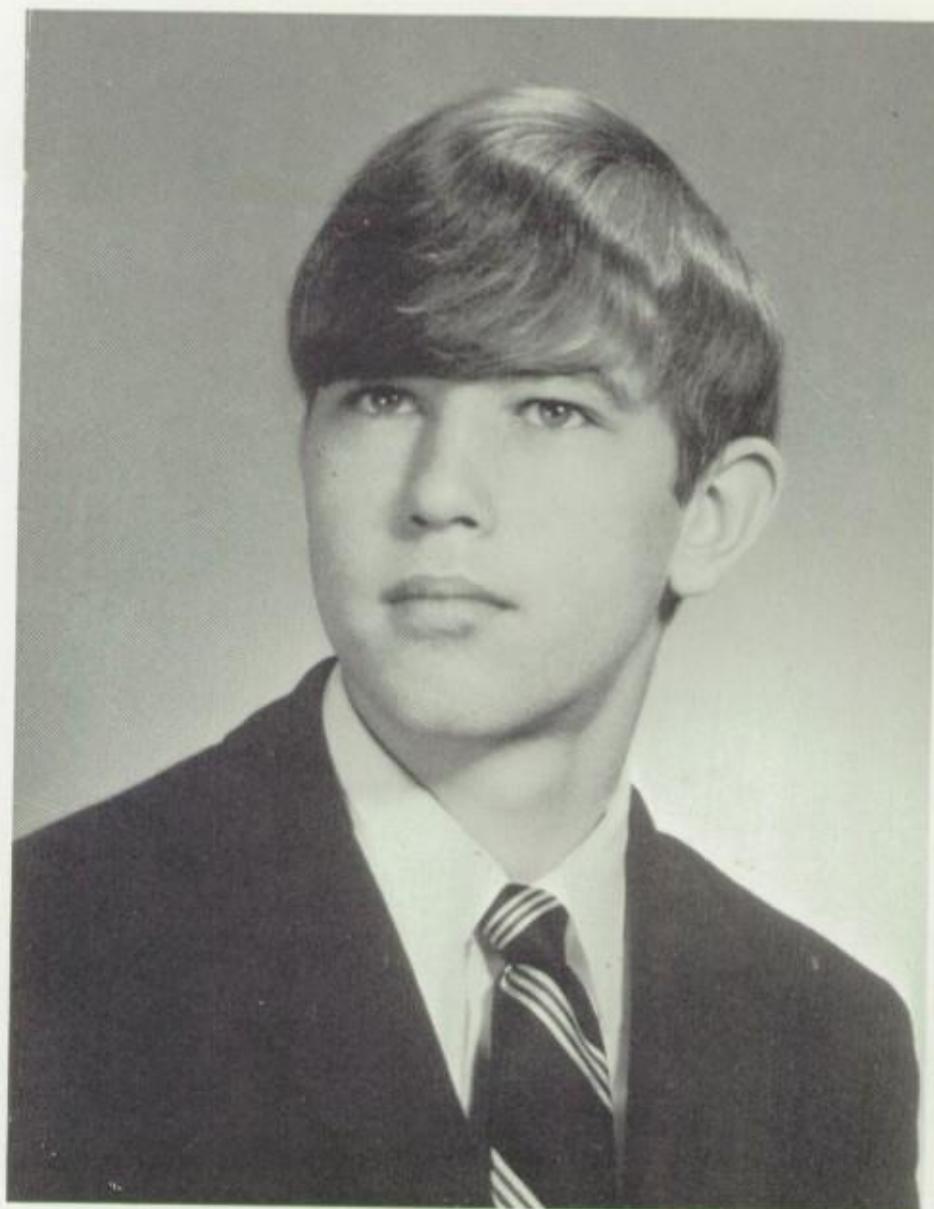
Head Prefect; Track 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Track 4; Drama Club 2; Yearbook 4.

The "HORSE", as everyone knows Jay by has been an upstanding member of the class of '66". During his three short years at Milford, he has contributed a great deal to the school. Jay has held the title of Secretary of the Senior Class, Head of Prefects, Prefect of Edgewood Hall, Student Council member, and has participated on the yearbook, Lounge Committee, and Track team. Jay's most memorable experience will be the nightly bouts with Mr. Galbraith, Batman, and wrestling matches with his roommate Spiderman.

FREDERICK CARTER TONE

13th in State Billiards Poches in N.Y.; F.B. 386 Club

Fred, a congenial audiophile, can be found in complete rapture at a certain foggy house in the afternoon . . . He especially likes Mary Wells and the Supremes. His ability as a pool player is unquestionable, and he has put up a good fight against Mr. Kallstrom on many evenings. With his pipe and trumpet, we wish him the best of luck at Miami, where he hopes to major in oceanography.



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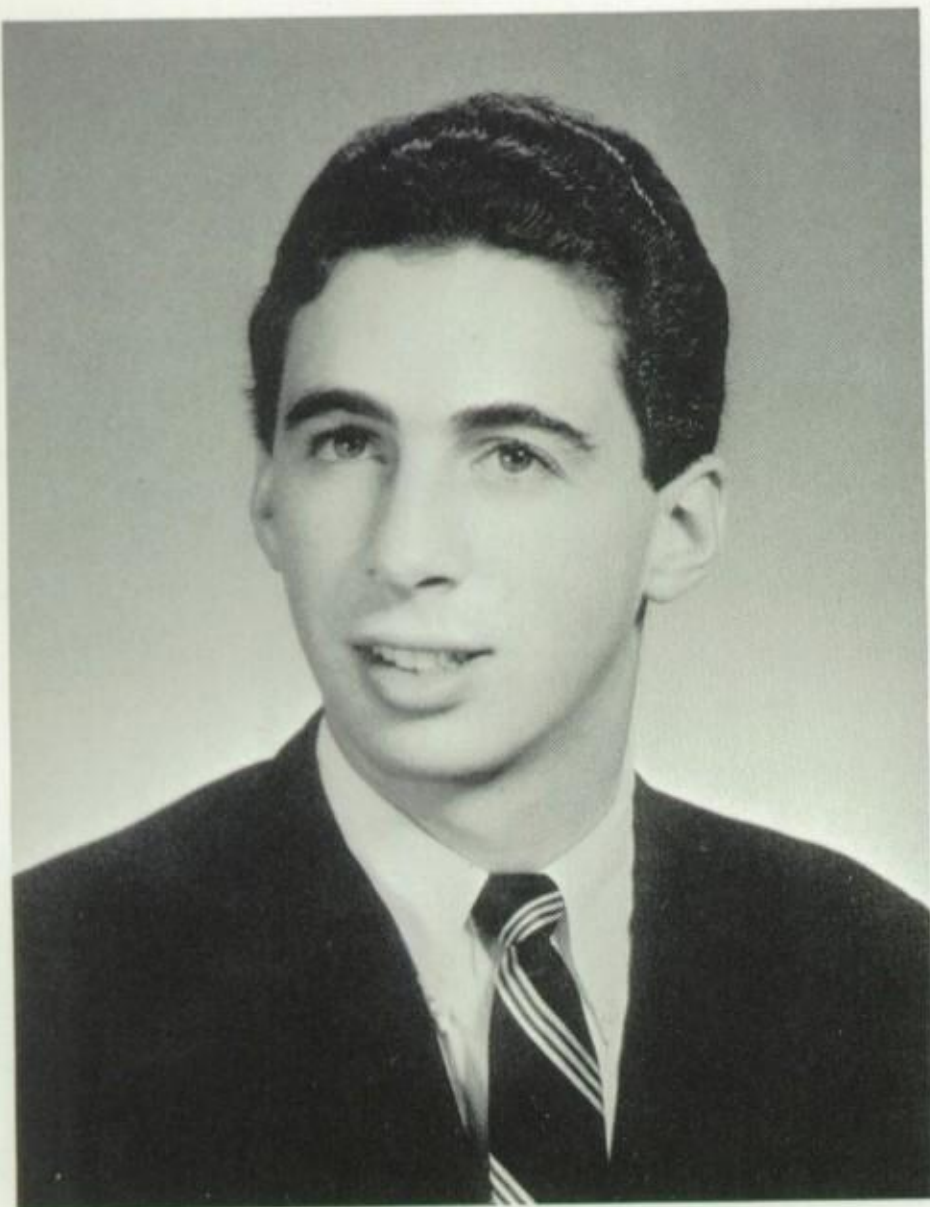


HARRY JAY TUCKER

Spanish Club 3; Literary Club; Tennis 4; All-State Pitching Champ.

If you ever have nothing to do, sneak down to the basement of Waugh and fling open the side room door. There you will find Harry Tucker, the school band's rhythm guitarist working hard on his group's new song, "Ugly Child".

An excellent musician, Harry can figure out any sound he hears. He is continually rearranging everything in the band, (including Rubenstein's face and Schilke's voice). We think that he could go professional if he'd grow his hair and stop his inevitable smiling. Along with his instrumental talent, he is the terror of Andrew Hall, with his new-fangled electronics. We know that he will strike the right chord wherever he goes.



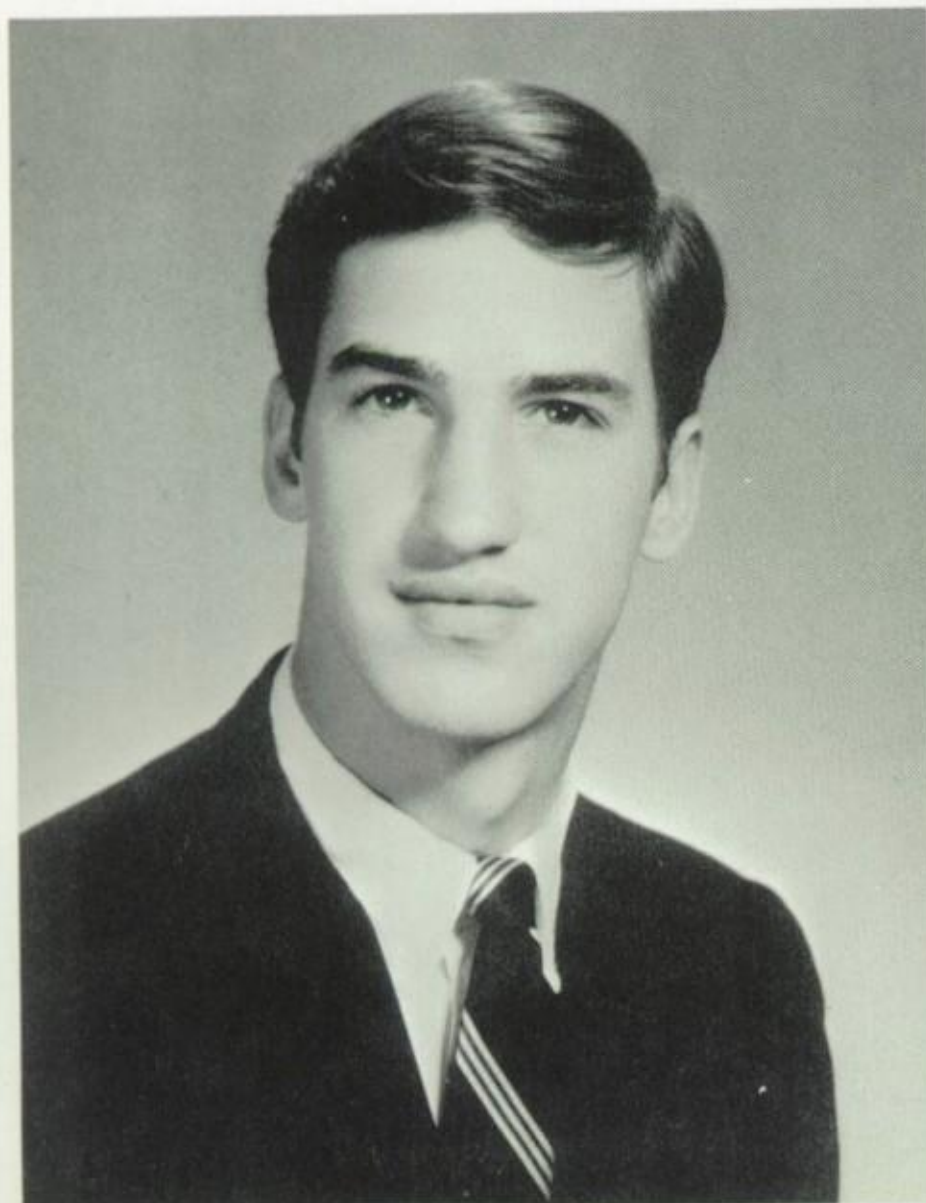
FRANK VANACORE

Football 3; Basketball 3.

"Harpo" is a boy who has left his mark on the school. His busting remarks made his classmates titter. Although he fools few of his beloved teachers, his burning desire for success leaves behind a trail of smoke in the eyes of his followers. Frank has been working conscientiously all year on the fencing club stabbing "haberdashery" as well as finding a date that meets his requirements. We're sure he will; all he wants is peace and Brooks Brothers.



Most Popular



CHARLES BRUNO VERNAZZA

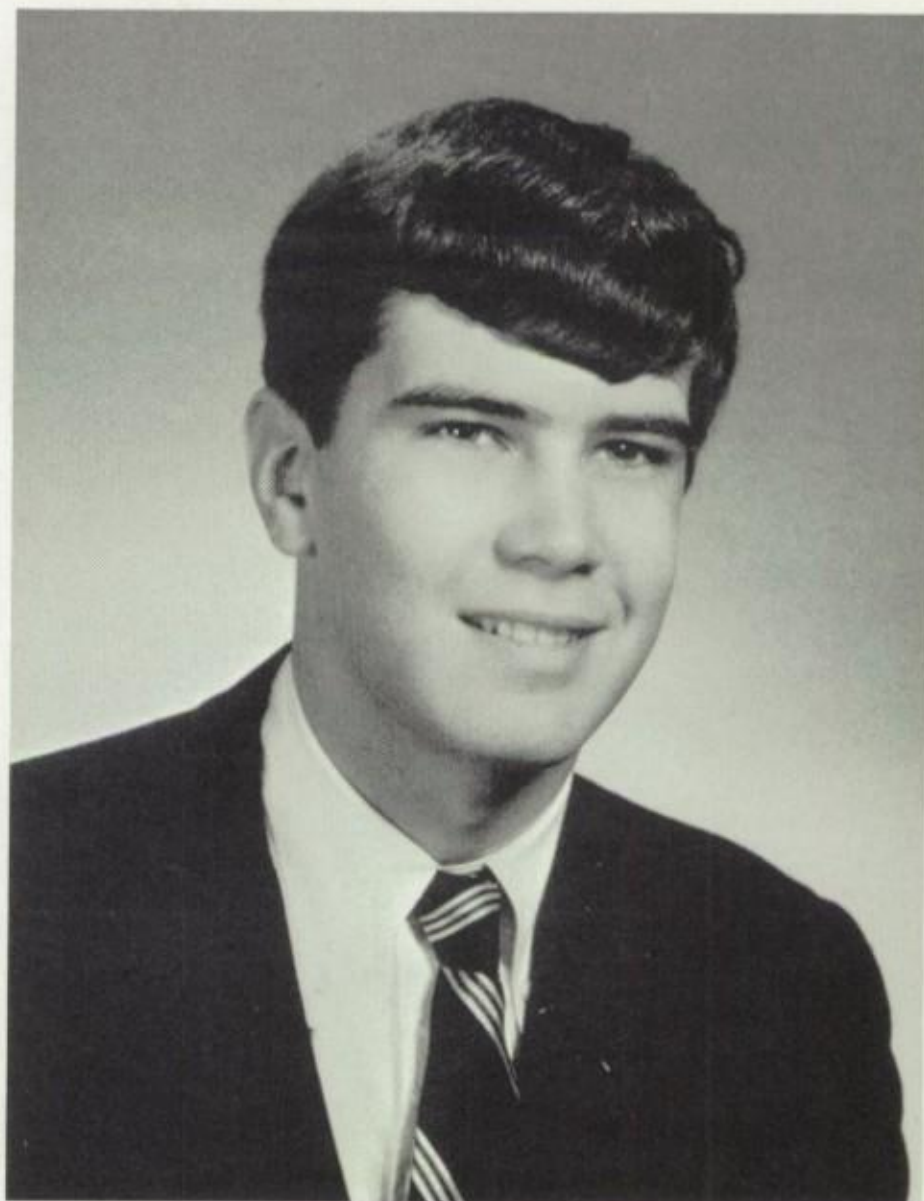
Basketball 3, 4 (Capt.); Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All Interac Basketball Squad.

Chuck, who has been commuting for two years from Ansonia to Milford, is one of the more popular students in the senior class. In his junior year, he was the only underclassman starting on the varsity basketball team. At the end of the season, he was voted captain for the '65-'66 campaign. Chuck was also elected captain of the Lacrosse team. He's well known for his weekend trips to Boston to visit Maggie. Chuck wheels into Economics which he and Mr. Shapiro claim to be his favorite subject.

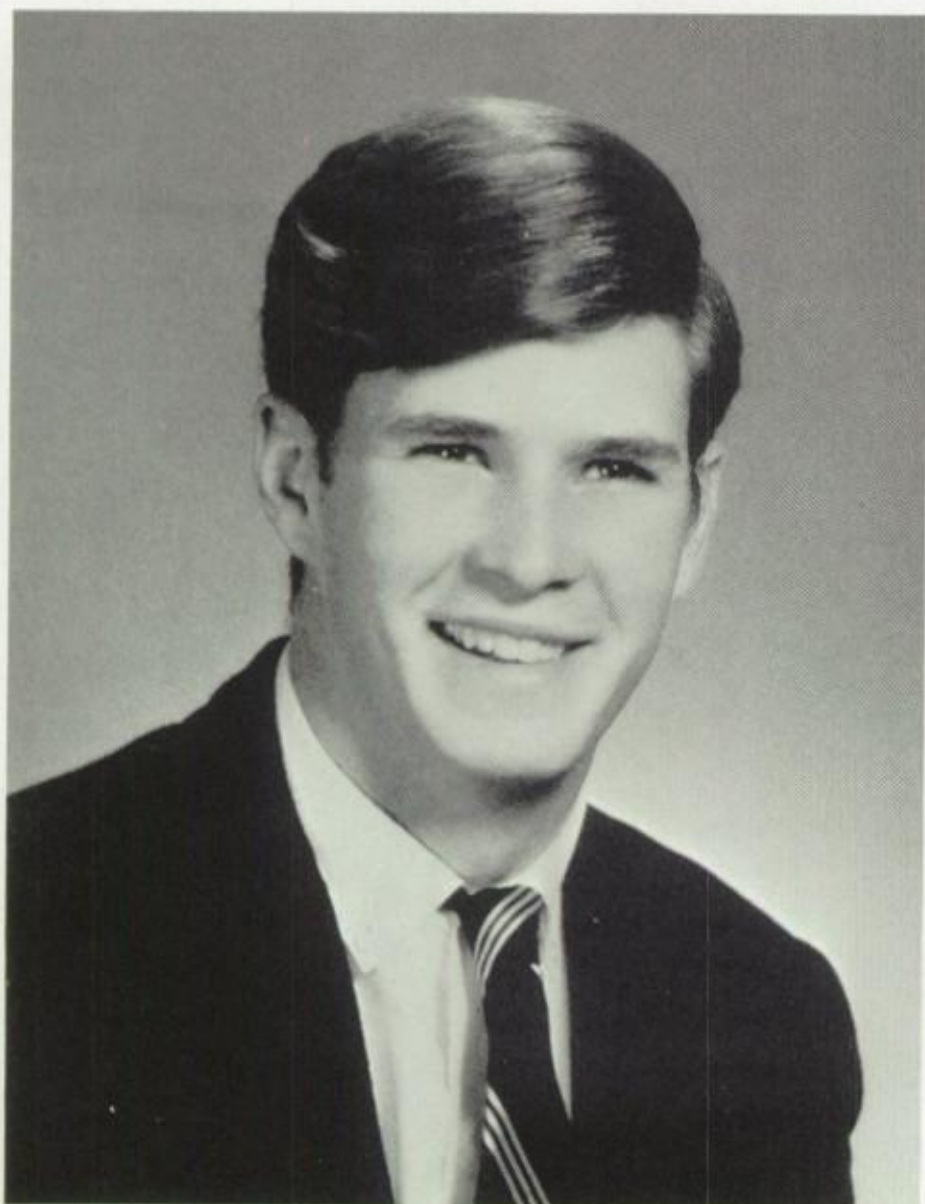
ROBERT CHARLES VERRELL

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Current Affairs Club 4.

Known as "Cat", to teachers and students alike, Bobby is about the most energetic guy on campus with unbounded enthusiasm to spare. A special favorite of Mr. Farrell, Bobby V. feels English is his strongest point. The "V" is also well known for his stints in the local cell. In the future Bob foresees a job under one of the best-known employers in America, Uncle Sam.



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PHILIP GREGORY WHEELER

Tennis 4.

Phil Wheeler poses an immediate problem to anyone who encounters him; whether he's sane or not. After all, he drives around in a Chevy truck with his foot in his mouth. "Wheels" has driven many teachers to the point of mental exhaustion with his persistence and amusing jokes.



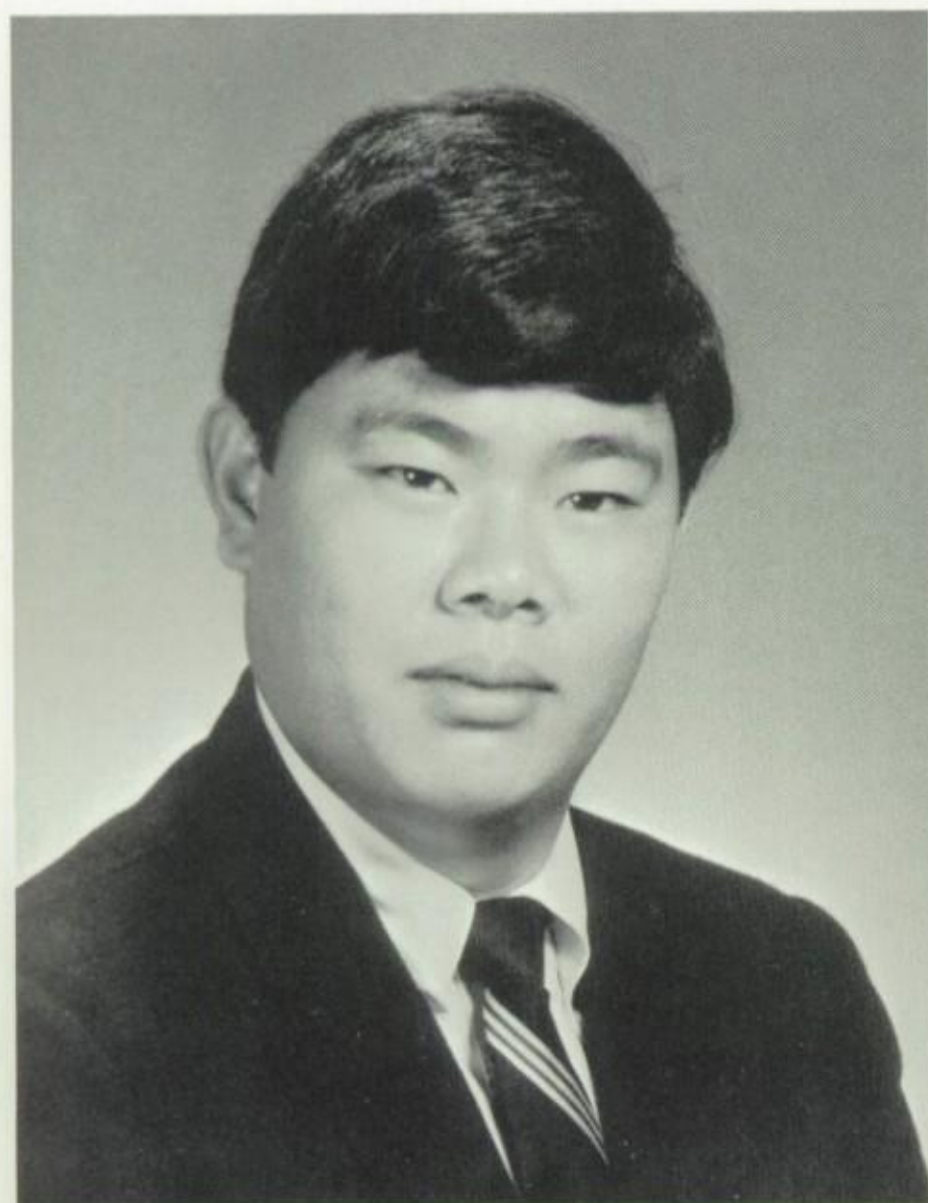
HAROLD CHARLES WIBLING

Bowling Team 4; Current Events Club 4.

A new member of the Academy, "Harold" has managed to capture the admiration of many of the Academy's students. Harold is an active participant in sports such as football, bowling and baseball. He has attained a position on the school's undefeated bowling team, and maintains a highly respected average nearing 200. One of the elite from Danbury, Harold only regrets that the Academy isn't co-ed.



Friendliest



DANNY ENG WONG

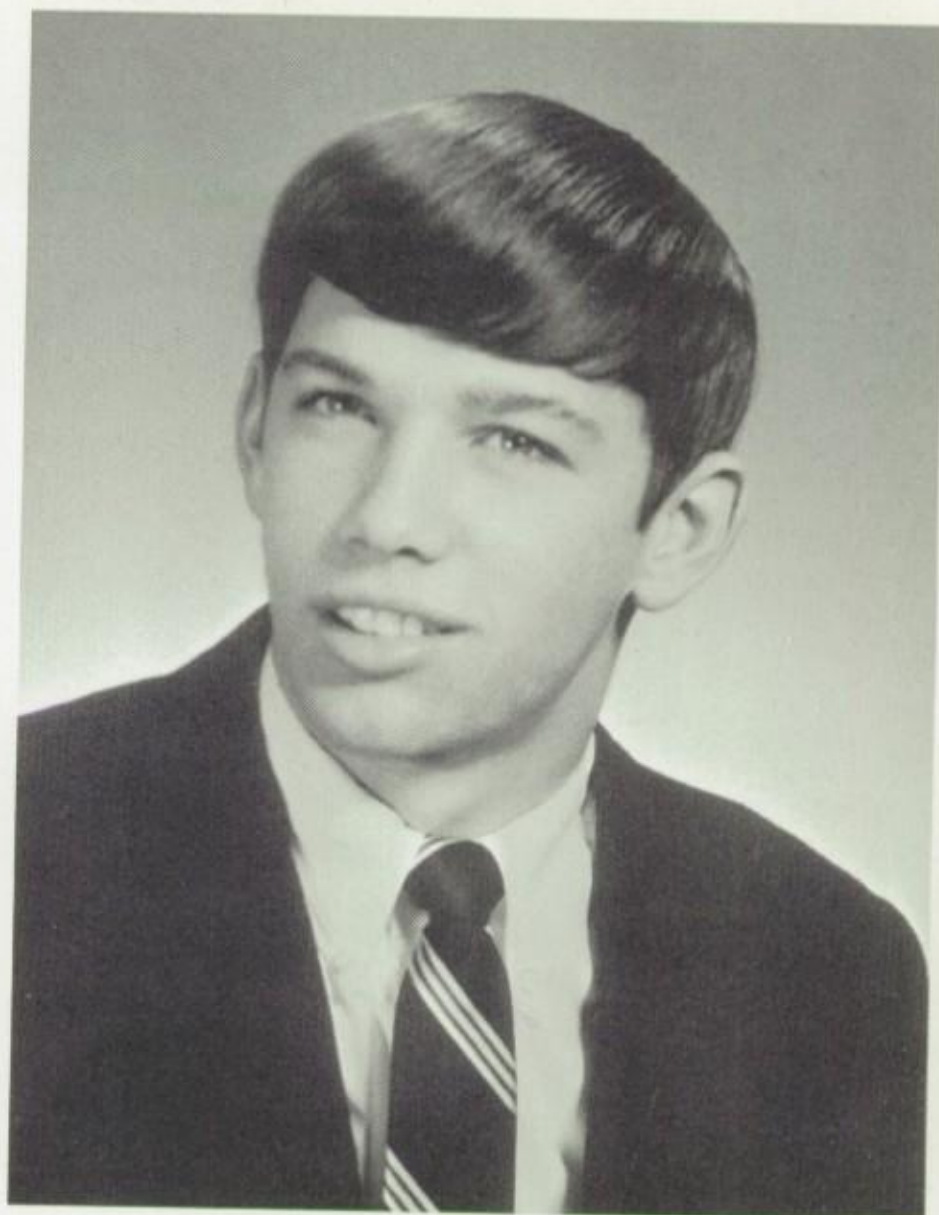
Dance Committee 2; Soccer 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

It is impossible to dislike Danny. He is the most congenial member of the senior class, and despite his modesty, one of the most consistent athletes. He played one year of soccer and started at fullback, a feat that few have accomplished. A winning season converted him to a soccer player, and Mr. Cannelli brought him inside to spruce up the basketball team. In the spring he played second base for his softball team, and looks like a Chinese Bobby Richardson. Being money conscious, Danny is often conscious of the moments when he was unconscious and lent out all his yen.

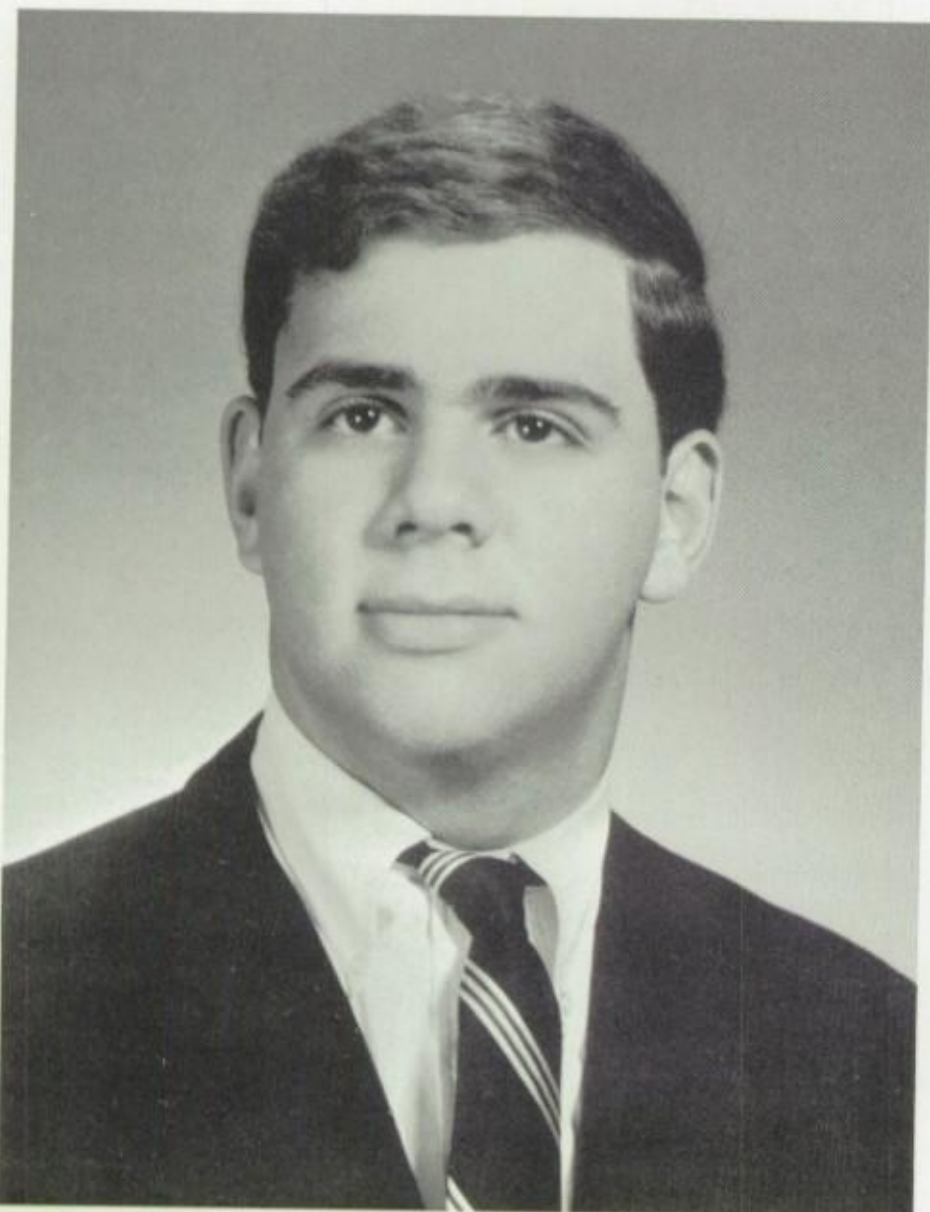
ST. THOMAS MICHAEL YAKUBOWSKI

Soccer 4; Basketball 4; M.V.P. Soccer.

"Yogi" left Milford this year under very unfortunate circumstances but not without casting a sterling impression on the Class of 1966. His athletic achievements have surpassed his predecessors, and his determination to do equally as well academically proved to be just as successful. Presently, Tom is attending Quinnipiac College to avoid an everpressing evil, but we are sure he can overcome this zenith of academe.



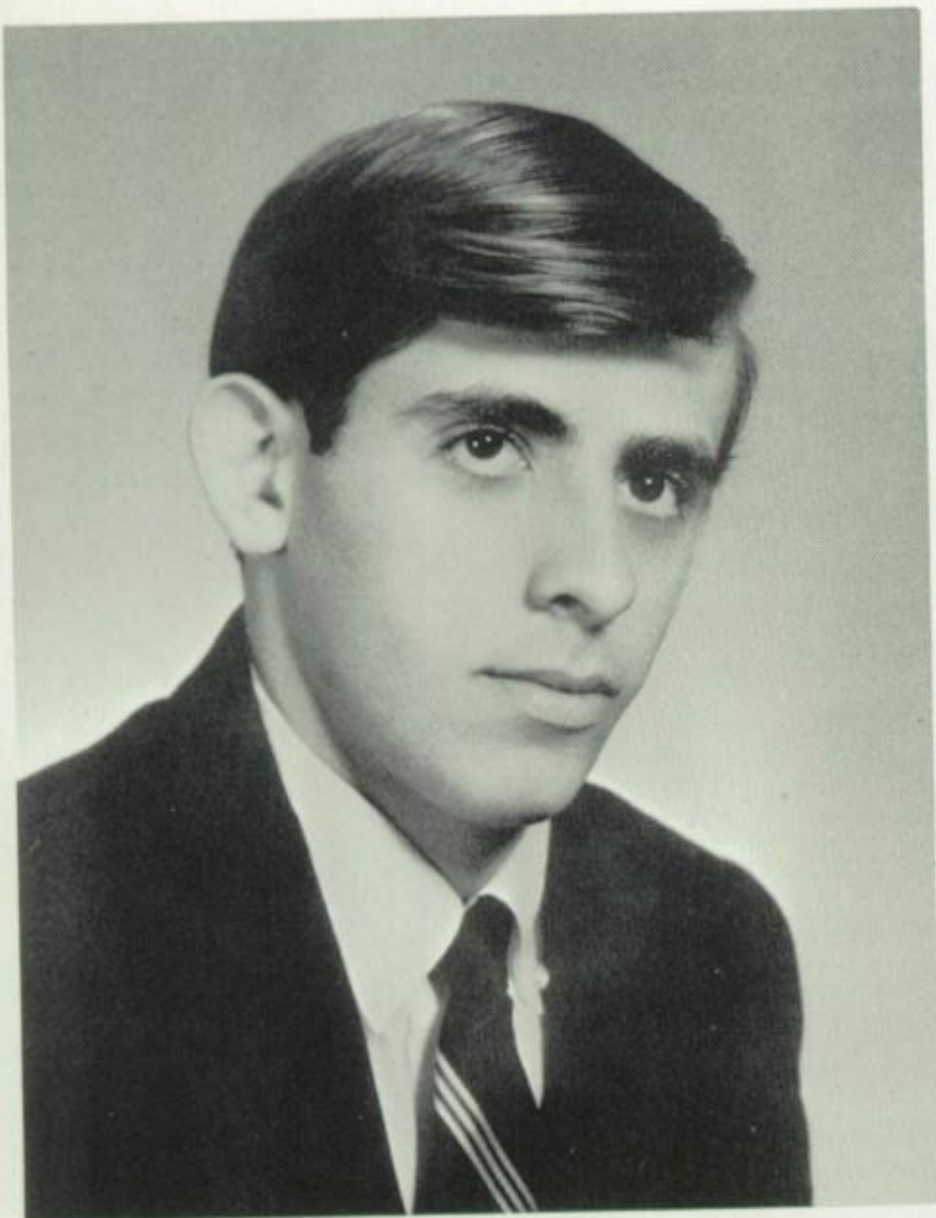
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STEVEN ZAMKOV

Physics Club 4; Science Club 4.

Steve is known to his friend as "hey you"! His individuality is readily expressed in thought as well as in deed. This can be easily verified by Mr. Corwin, Mr. Galbraith, Mr. MacBain, etc. Steve, throughout his course of study at Milford, has played a major role in participating in an afternoon study group which meets from 3:30 till 5:30. We should not fail to note the shining example of fortitude he has displayed, fearlessly risking life and limb by driving to and from school in "THAT", a '57 DeSoto. With his powerhouse of talent and ability, we are assured that whatever goal he pursues, it will merit his means.



ROBERT ALLEN ZIPKIN

Student Council 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Pool 1, 2; Grenfell Club 1, 2.

"Zip", a four year veteran of the "Milford War" has succeeded at becoming one of the most popular members of his class. As a consistent and effective member of the Student Council, Zip has contributed to the welfare and tone of the school. He is probably best known for his instinctive attitude towards Karen Schultz and one can't deny his ability to avoid her. Zipper hopes to bask in the warm sun of Ft. Dix. He plans to major in K.P. and whoroculture.



Best Salesman



PAULY FRANK

Typing President 4; Yearbook Morale 3, 4.

"Paul", as he is known to his friends on the year-book staff, is a relatively new face on campus. He proved too light for the football team, but was a morale booster on the wrestling squad. Known for his ambition, he will always be remembered as the most sought after person in the school.



In appreciation of his unselfish interest and tireless devotion to the clas of '66, we, the seniors of the Milford Academy with respect and gratitude do acknowledge the efforts of Mr. Joseph E. Bray, in the field of Guidance.



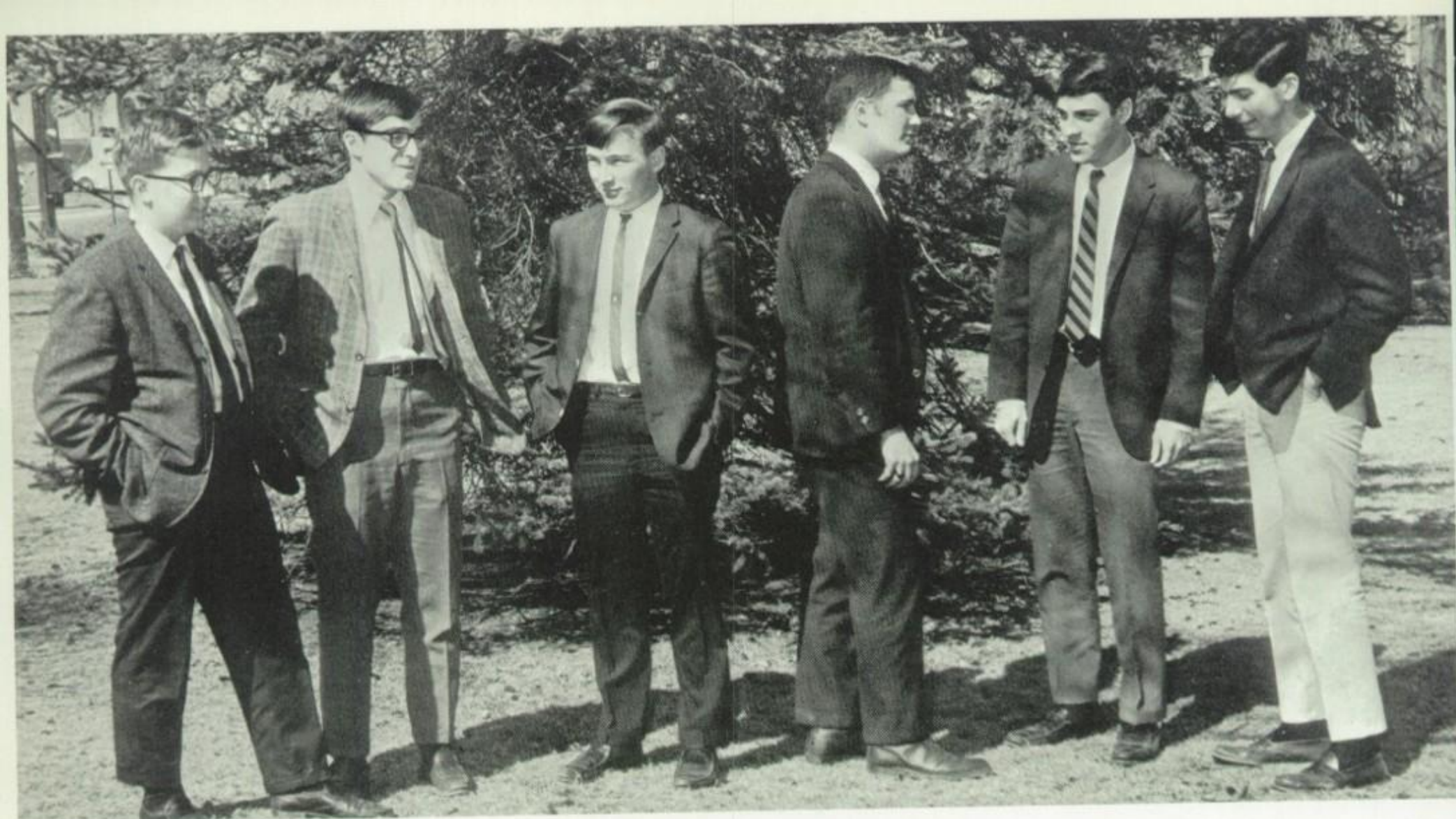
MR. JOSEPH E. BRAY, III
Guidance



You're older now and sit around
trying to comprehend the
peanut shells
of
time
that surround
you.

The only opening points toward
The Inevitable Unknown
if only to be left alone
with smaller thoughts.

UNDERCLASSMEN



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
(L. to R.) LaRosso, Komisar, Finn, Mackenzie, President; Brucker, Simons.

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(L. to R.) Buchbinder, M., Brehm, G., Longhi, D., Montano, G., Sperry, D., Gamsby, H., Bell, P., Ackerman, R.



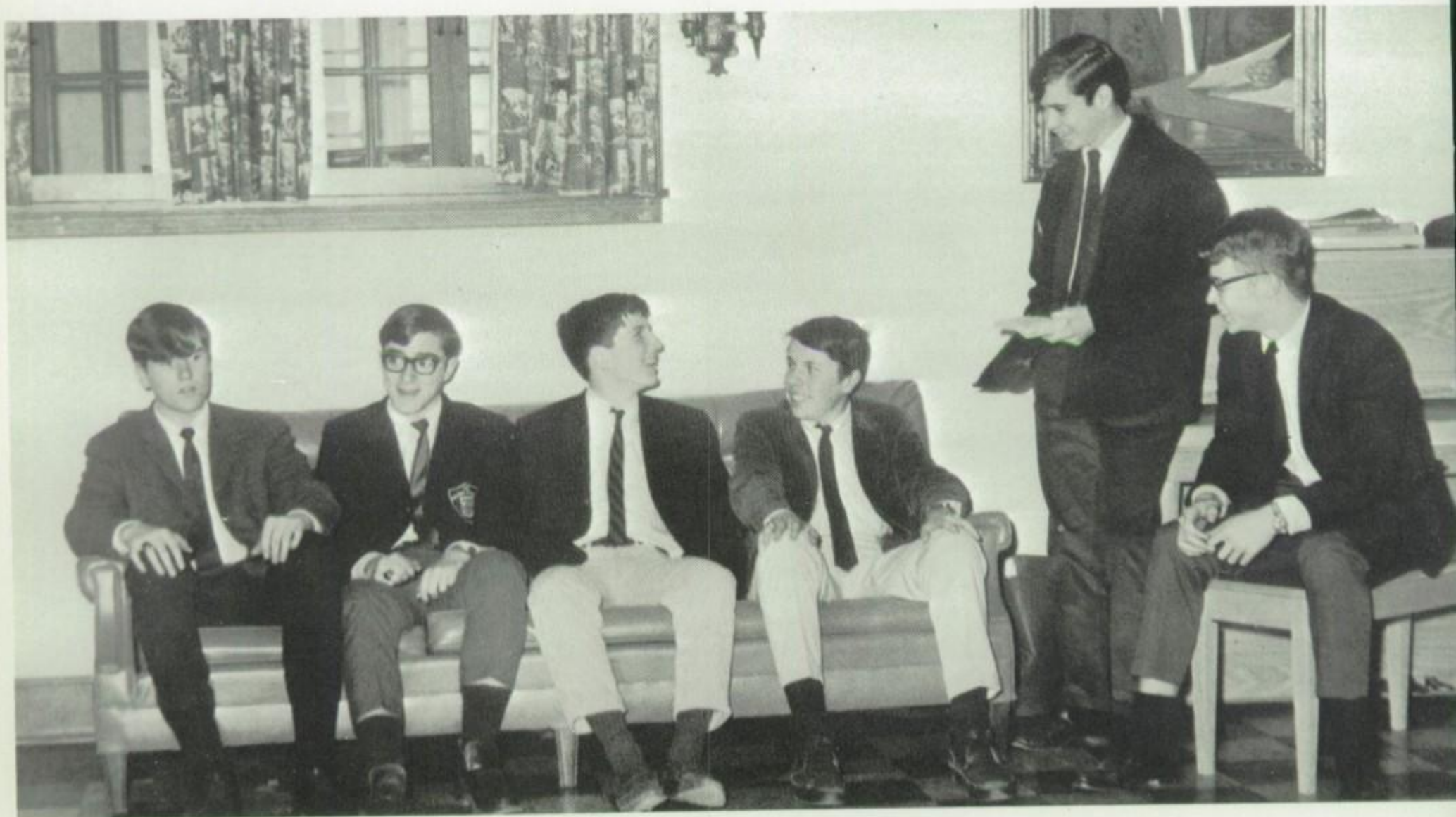
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L. to R.) Kerwin, E., Dumont, J., Mckeone, D., Nyary, L., Injaychock, M., Demotses, C., Hoffman, J.



(L. to R.) Alper, D., DeFonzo, D., Mulhern, A., Sperry, D.



(L. to R.) McGovern, J., Komisar, M., Iannotti, M., Carignan, J., Lepper, R.



(L. to R.) Ward, K., Wheeler, J., Chasserot, M., Sokoloff, K., Pigaty, A., Senft, H., Kwait, S., Shiner, M., Murray, R., Kruger, G.



(L. to R.): Steiner, P., Seidman, L., Faske, I., Wallach, G., Bussman, W., Winik, G.



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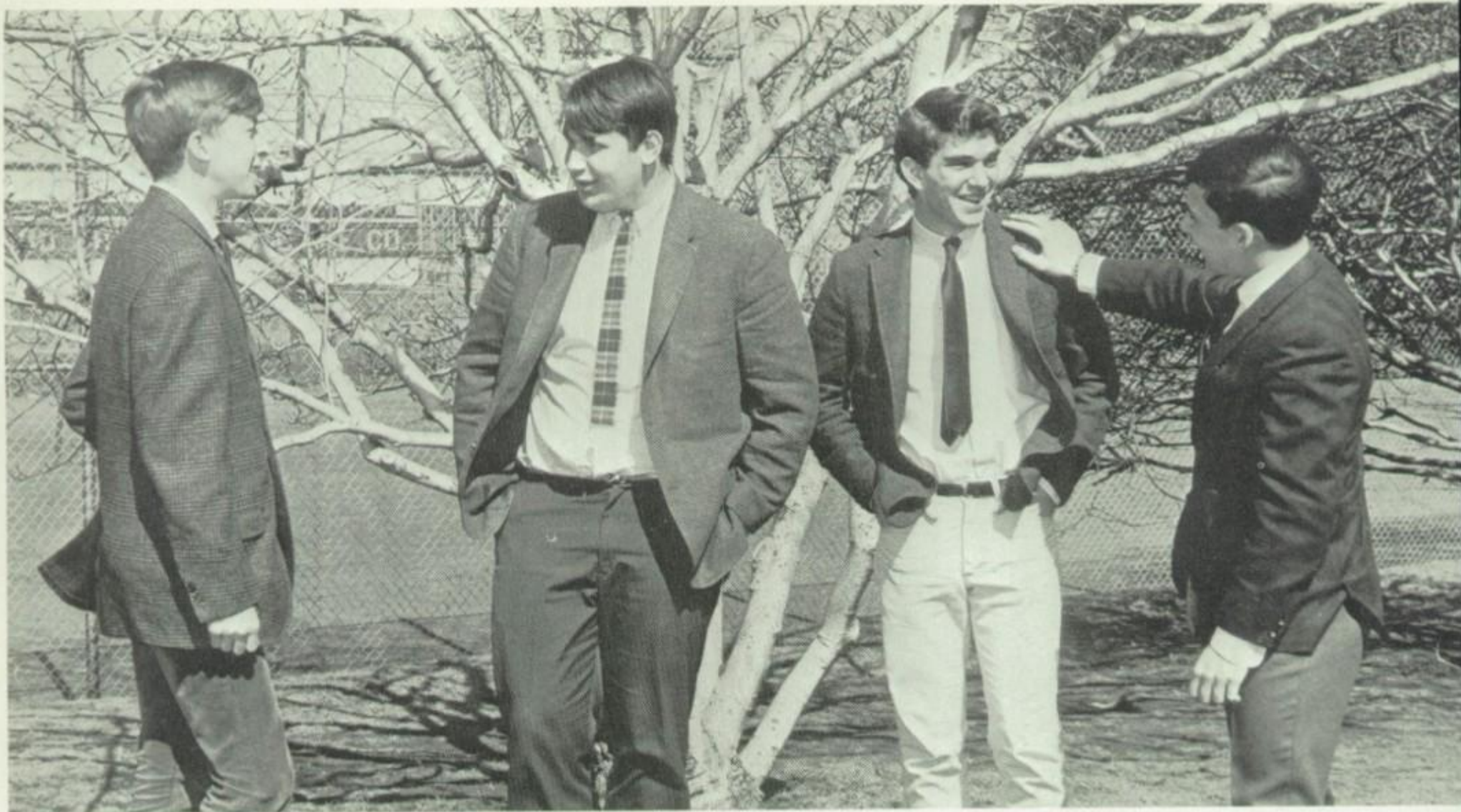
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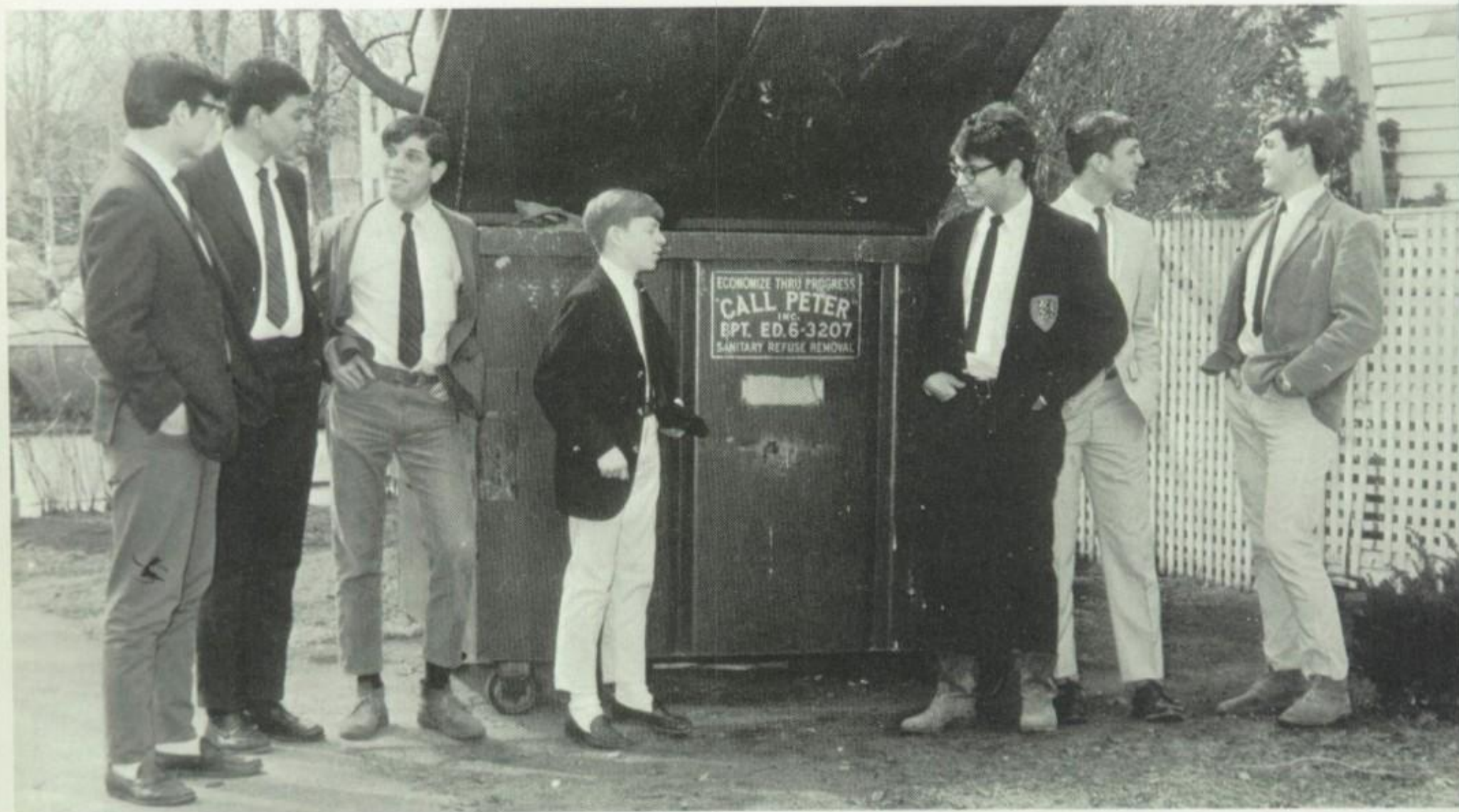




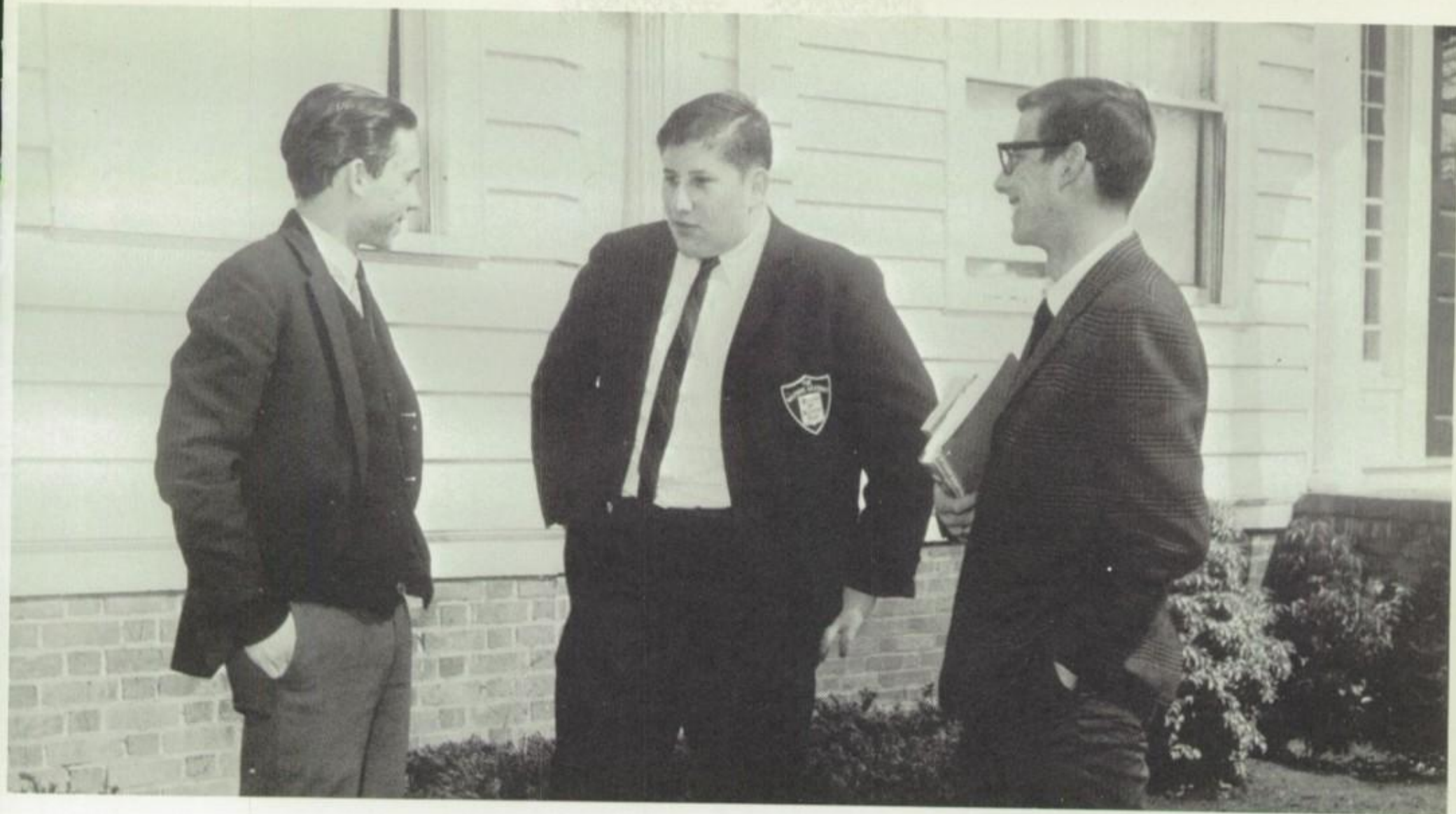


CLASS OFFICERS
(L. to R.) Sperry, B., Shupik, M., Garber, R., Steinman, M., President

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(L. to R.) Seymour, J., Simkins, P., Nadel, M., Hodge, H., Lust, S., Jolis, M., Taylor, W.



(L. to R.) Gruen, P., Lichtenburg, R., James Wonder.



Robert Hall, Fuchs, R., Apicella, V., Ingram, S., Brand, G., Bracken, G., Fairservice, F.



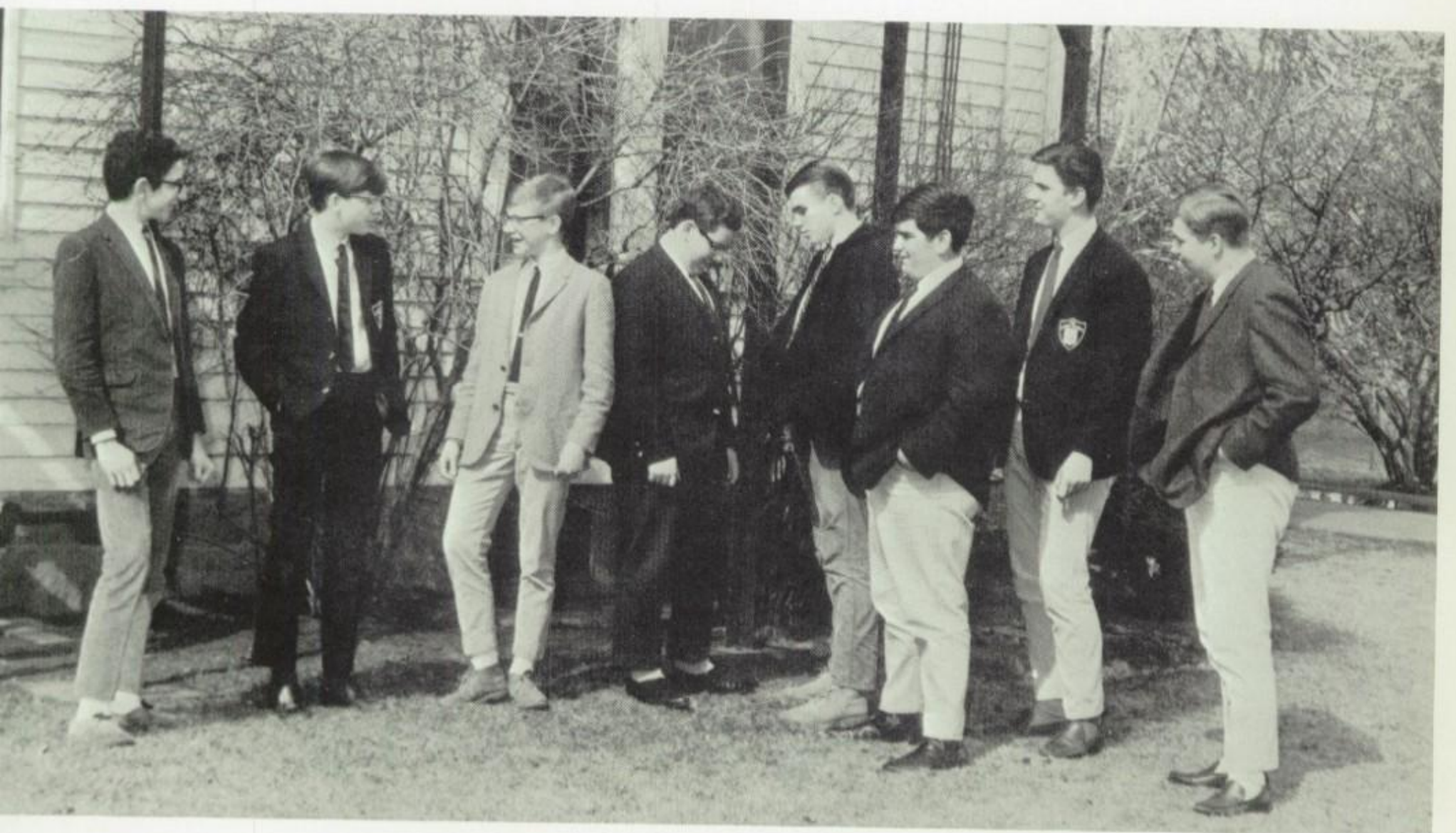
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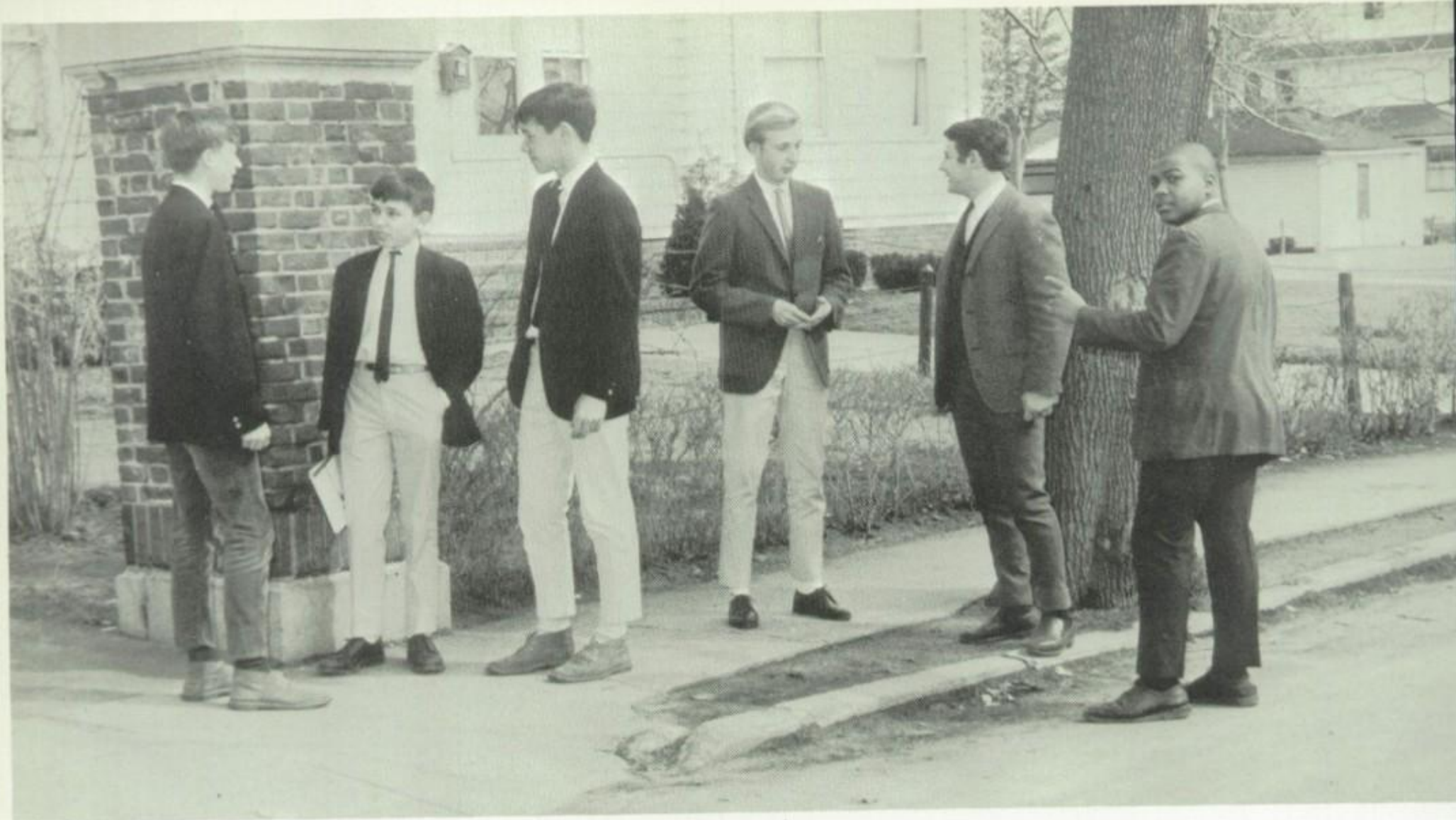
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(L. to R.) Rubinstein, N., Segal, D., Consiglio, R., Bria, F., Herschderfer, D.



(L. to R.) Sollender, D., Butler, R., Block, A., Konowitz, F., Ahrstrom, L., Rosenthal, L., Vaccaro, L., Davidson, S.



(L. to R.) Sperry, B., Meyers, A., Carlson, M., Humphreville, D., Kass, R., Pierce, M.

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CLASS OFFICERS

(L. to R.) Nicholson, J., Macura, A., Bryant, J., Francini, J., Martin, B.



First Row (L. to R.): Martin, Bennett, Hwnuk, Rigley, Klein, Boylan, Mitchell. Second Row: Banta, Hahn, Taylor, Rosner, Ferguson, Fishman. Third Row: Cooper, Warshaw, Consiglio, Heineman, Ness. Fourth Row: McGovern, Kent, Lee, Mullen, Jaquith, Macura.



First Row (L. to R.): Smith, Alteri, Manduca, Frisbie. Second Row: Stern, Leowe, Eisenhandler, Stowe. Third Row: Shaw, Martin, Bryant, Stillman. Fourth Row: Nicholson, Kellogg, Asteni.



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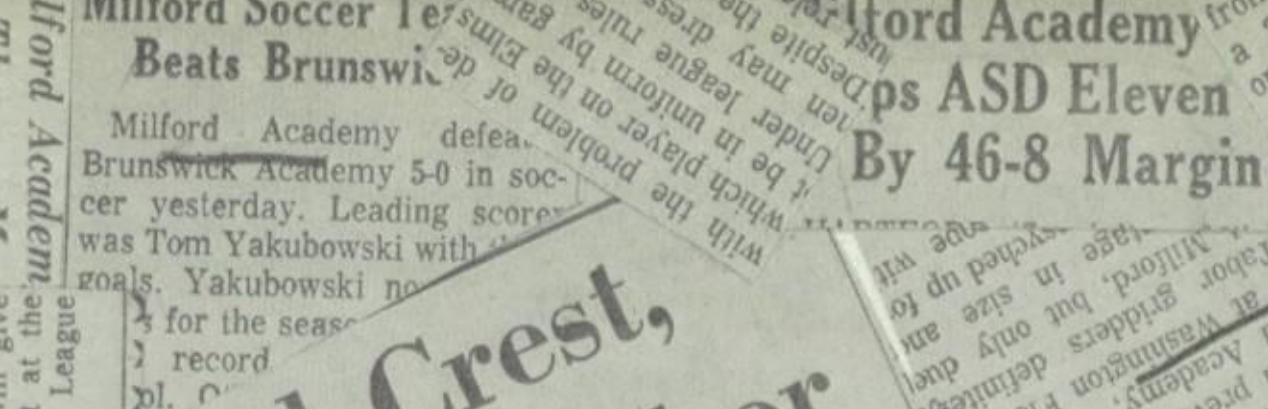
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A black and white photograph of a young woman with long dark hair, wearing large bunny ears. She is holding up a newspaper clipping in front of her face. The background consists of several overlapping newspaper pages with various headlines and articles visible. Some legible text includes "Ford Academy from", "ps ASD Eleven", "By 46-8 Margin", "Labor", "ankle, sneaked over from", "yard line giving Mil", "o 6 advantage. The con", "ailed.", "ith five minutes remaining", "his", "Yea", "H", "First", "abor A", "all", "loy hi", "ver it's give", "ters," he you fea", "worked bi sai", "We cr".

For Saturday

By FRANK BERGSTROM

The Ass...





First Row (L. to R.): Rubenstein, Longhi, Martain, Lan, Iezzi, Dahowski, Kipakov, Injaychock, Defonzo, Wallach, Slater. Second Row: Coach Downey, DaCosta, Henken, Hawkeye, Tall, Andreas, Batista, McDaniels, Auqliera, Novak, Jolis, Hanks, Coach Lizzi.

Varsity Football

The grid campaign of Milford Academy did not begin the first day of practice as one might expect—but rather, months before. Early in March, 1965, a new football coach was selected and then the wheels began to turn. Many football players were selected from the New England area on the basis of their athletic ability and achievement. New football equipment was purchased, and the school furnished room and board for the out of state players during pre-season practice. A new philosophy about football seemed to envelop the campus.

The success of Milford's gridiron greatness began with the appointment of Richard Downey as Head Football Coach. Milford's young, "never say die," mentor brought with him a fine football staff and a winning spirit which inspired the team throughout the year.

Among the fine staff members who assisted Coach Downey was Mr. Joseph Luzzi, former All-Conference guard and captain of Villanova's 1960 football team, as head line coach.

J.V. Coach Mr. Virgulto assisted Coach Downey with the backfield chores while Mr. Della Russo aided Coach Luzzi with the line duties.



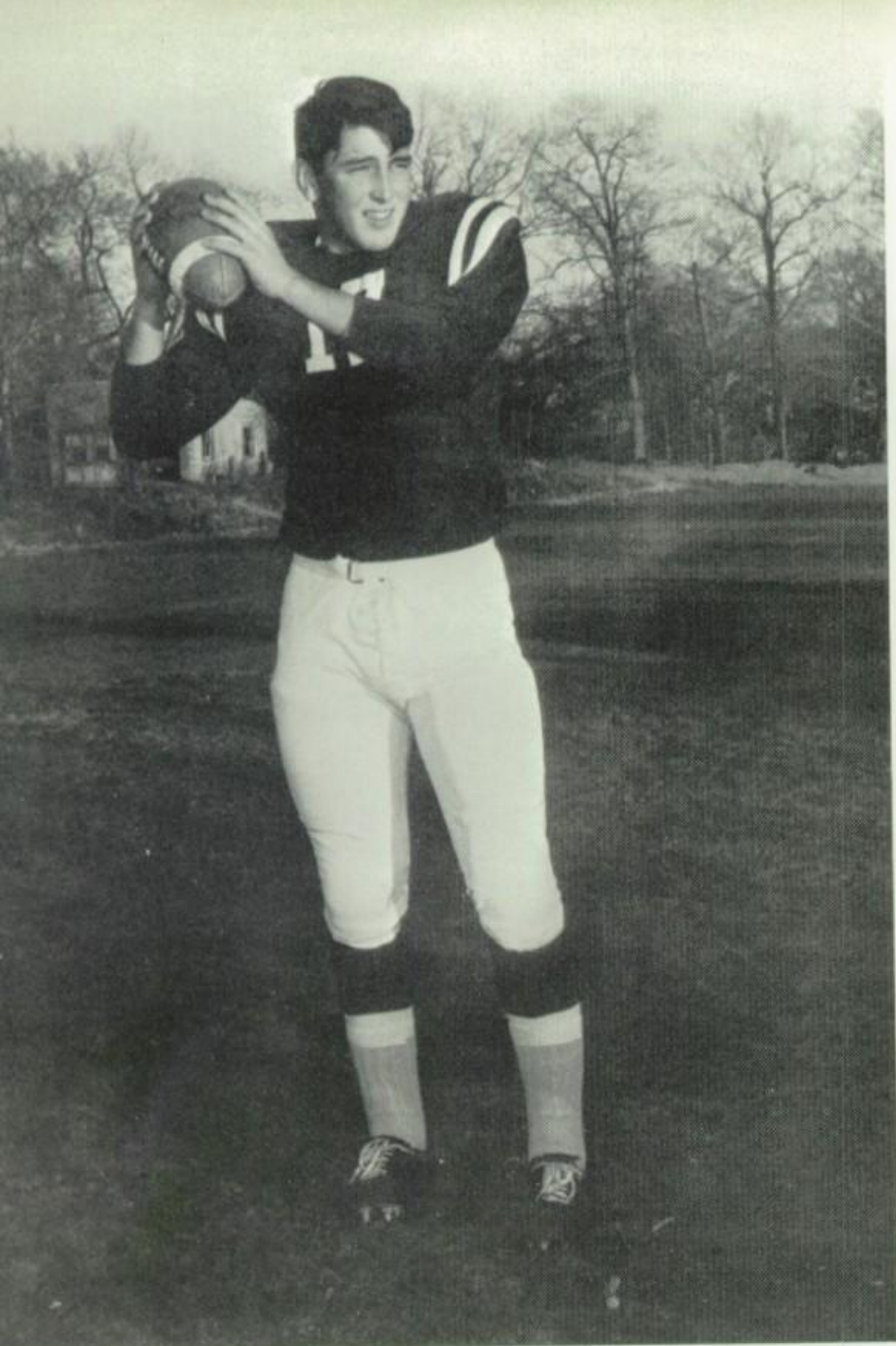
Coach Downey, Captain Dahowski, Coach Luzzi



Third Row: Goran, Mar, Christoforo, Landino, Crews, Carlson, Skirkanick, Montano, Shapiro, Ingram, Mackezie.



Landino and Tall spearhead Milford ground attack.



Michael Skirkanich—Q.B.
6'0" 205 lbs.

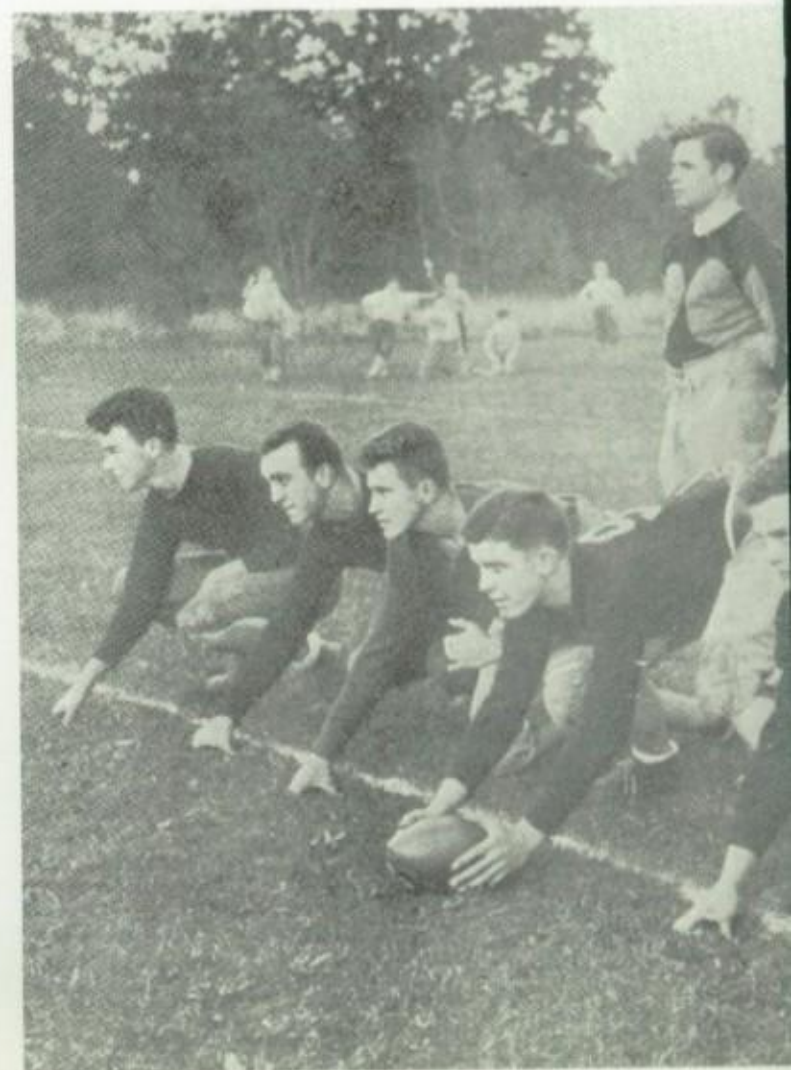
On a blistering hot Monday afternoon, a week before school opened, the "chosen" ballplayers assembled in Milford Academy's locker room. Excitement filled the air as many former high school athletes became acquainted with each other and with the remainder of Milford's 1964 squad. Head Coach Downey greeted each player individually and distributed the new equipment. Several hours later, clad in white pants and native colored jerseys, 30 potential starters sprinted to the practice field. Assembled in lines during the sweltering mid-afternoon sun, Captain Dahowski led the squad in an hour of exercises. While still panting and seemingly sick, linemen and backs were separated into their respective groups for drills and instructions. Practice culminated with 20 refreshing wind sprints, after which, exhausted and weak, 28 ballplayers crawled back to the gym and showered. The commuters went home for supper while the boarders ate at the training table in the kitchen. The evening was spent in leisure, players either in repose, or studying plays.

Pre-season practice passed quickly with the team beginning to mould into shape. By the end of the first week of practice, Coach Downey was taking second glances at many of the ballplayers, but something was missing.

School commenced Tuesday and everyone was glad—double sessions were over. That afternoon several more fellows joined the team—mostly J.V. players or those not contacted by the Athletic Department for



Mike in hot pursuit.

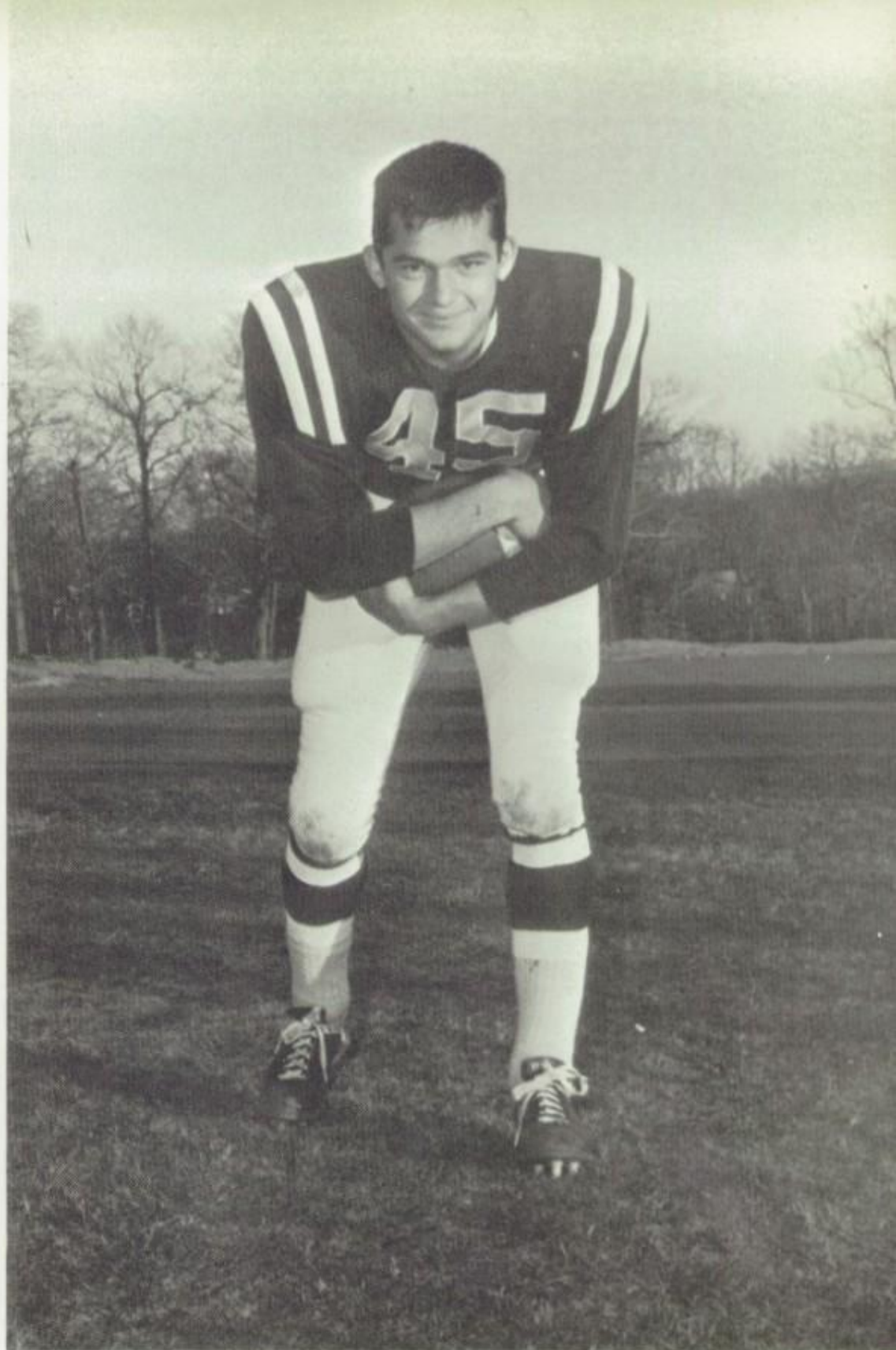


pre-season practice. Among the late comers was the missing link Coach Downey was looking for — a speedy, versatile halfback with good hands named Bobby Tall from Sheldon, Conn. As time passed, the team was regrouped into several different units whose constituents changed from one practice to the next until the week before the season's opener against Choate.

By September 28, "the first team" practiced together, running over plays for timing and blocking assignments in game situations. Sunday, a light practice was held on the soccer field. Thirty thick calved, bullnecked ballplayers jogged onto the field, loosened up, and ran over plays.

Choate was Milford's first victim. Whitewashing the Wallingford gridders 12-0, Tall and Lindino spearheaded the ground attack. Bobby Tall, an outstanding halfback, sparkled in the game despite a bad ankle by rushing for 95 yards. Mike Lindino, a hefty 205 lb. fullback and defensive corner linebacker turned in a sterling performance by recovering a Choate fumble and later capitalizing on his efforts by churning 12 yards to "pay dirt."

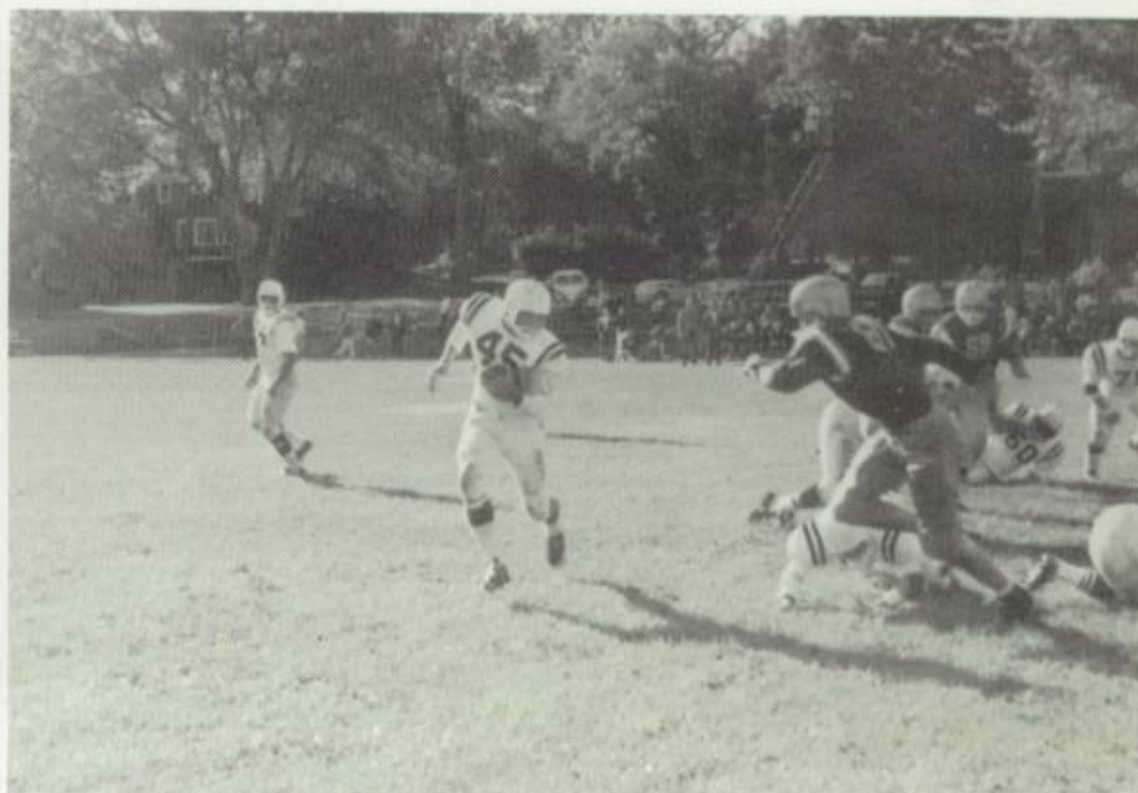
Despite shellacking Choate, the "Maroons" were not playing up to par and especially not to the expectations of the coaching staff. Therefore, the following two weeks previous to facing a tough undefeated Laurel Crest squad were spent in constant drill and scrimmage.



Bob Tall—H.B.
5'10" 175 lbs.



Junior Varsity "II"



Shifty Bob Tall out maneuvers would-be tackler.



Michael Landino—F.B.
5'11" 205 lbs.

The Laurel Crest game came none too soon, for less than two hours passed before Mike Skirkanich and company walked off the field with a 26-6 victory in front of 600 spectators at Washington Field. Bobby Tall shined again turfing 114 yards in 15 carries. Defensively, Richie Lan smothered 2 Laurel Crest fumbles both of which led to Academy scores. Lan was Milford's threat as time and again he broke through the Laurel Crest line to throw the quarterback for valuable yardage. Milford, with an undefeated record under its belt, looked forward to revenge against Tabor Academy the following Saturday.

Small as the Milford club was, it's size decreased more and more after every game. After the Laurel Crest opposition, the Maroons lost a considerable part of their ground attack with the injury of Mike Landino who was out of service for the remainder of the season. The week before the Tabor game was spent preparing the Maroon defense against a Princeton-type single wing. Spirits were high and a cloud of confidence the team. Saturday came all too soon! Tabor, with the same powerful 50 man squad as last year, sailed down from Cape Cod to defend their 3-0 record against a small but tough Milford company. The Tabor team definitely outclassed the "Maroon Squad," but only due to their advantage in size and depth.

In the first period, Tabor capitalized on a misguided pass from Milford Q.B. Mike Skirkanich



Tall over-powers 3 Bullard Haven tacklers

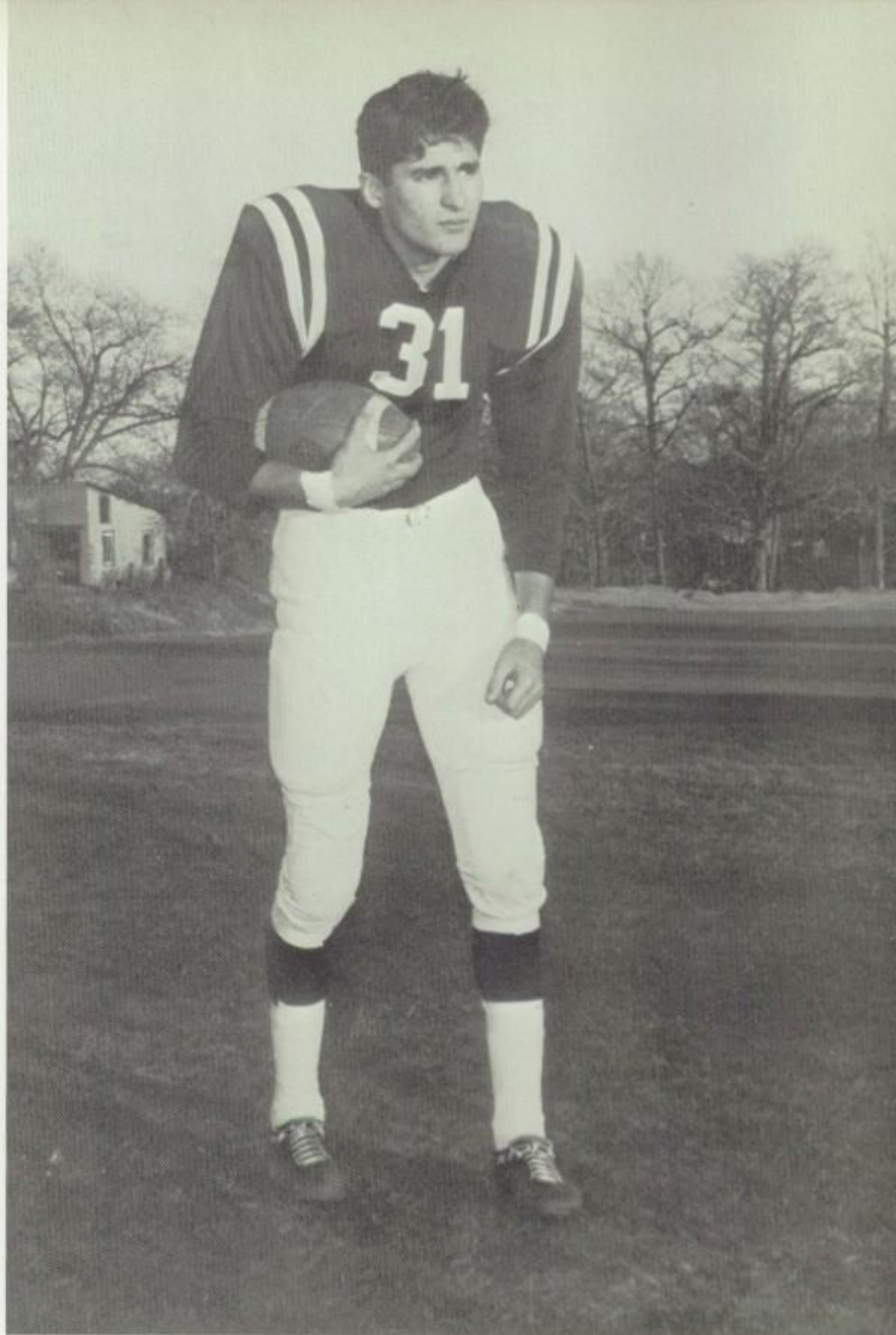


First and Goal.

which led to their first score. However, "Big Mike" redeemed himself by tossing a screen pass to Bobby Tall, good for 22 yards and a touchdown. Dave Longhi, a 6'5", 250 lb. tight end pulled the Maroons two points farther ahead by capturing a conversion toss. Tabor relinquished the ball after its next set of downs and again Skirkanich went to the air, this time connecting with Doug DeFonzo who completed the 16 yard play by sidestepping several would-be tacklers into the end zone. Tabor raced back with just seconds to go before the half and tallied 6 points on an amazing 40 yard jaunt by Curley Freye. At half-time, Milford led the mighty Tabor Academy Sailors by a thin, two point margin.

When the second half began, Milford dominated the ball. Skirkanich threw a forty yard bomb to end Doug Defonzo who leaped and caught the ball in the end zone. Unfortunately, the play was called back because of a Milford penalty and the Maroon's didn't tally again for the rest of the game. Tabor's platoons overran the demoralized Milford squad and as the clock ticked away the remaining seconds, Milford's undefeated season was in the past.

Riddled with injuries, the Milford squad practiced with less than two thirds of its original starting members. A tough Assumption company, at Worcester, Mass., was next on the schedule. The "Maroons" had virtually lost their running attack with the loss by injuries of Mike Landino and Bobby Tall.



Tony Augliera—H.B.
5'9" 165 lbs.



Tony moves in for the tackle.



Bob Andreas—H.B.
5'9" 165 lbs.

The hike to Worcester was an enjoyable one, leaving Milford at 7:30 Saturday morning and arriving at Assumption around noontime. By 2:00 the stands were full and Captain John Dahowski led the "Maroon" squad in the traditional lap around the field. The game commenced and by the end of the first quarter, the injured Milford defense relinquished 20 points to the Monks. This large margin in such an early stanza did not, however, demoralize the Maroon "11" for, midway through the second quarter, Doug Defonzo snagging a 19 yard pass from Q.B. Mike Skirkanich put Milford on the scoreboard. The Monks were forced to punt after their next set of downs, and a Skirkanich 66 yard aerial to fleeting halfback Bob Crews led to another Milford score. Later in the period, Bob Andreas grabbed an eight yard pass, sprinting over the goal line for another tally putting Milford back in competition with the margin decreased to 26-18 at the end of the half.

The second half began with a quick score by the Monks. Milford retaliated by dominating the third and part of the fourth quarters with ends Dave Longhi and Doug DeFonzo sharing the reception duties of Mike Skirkanich. Both of these fine pass catchers teamed up with "Big Mike" for an eighty yard and a twenty-two point scoring spree which put Milford ahead with an impressive 42-26 lead. Unfortunately, during the wanning minutes of the fourth quarter, the Milford secondary, suffering from the



Andreas scampers down sidelines.



Touchdown Milford!

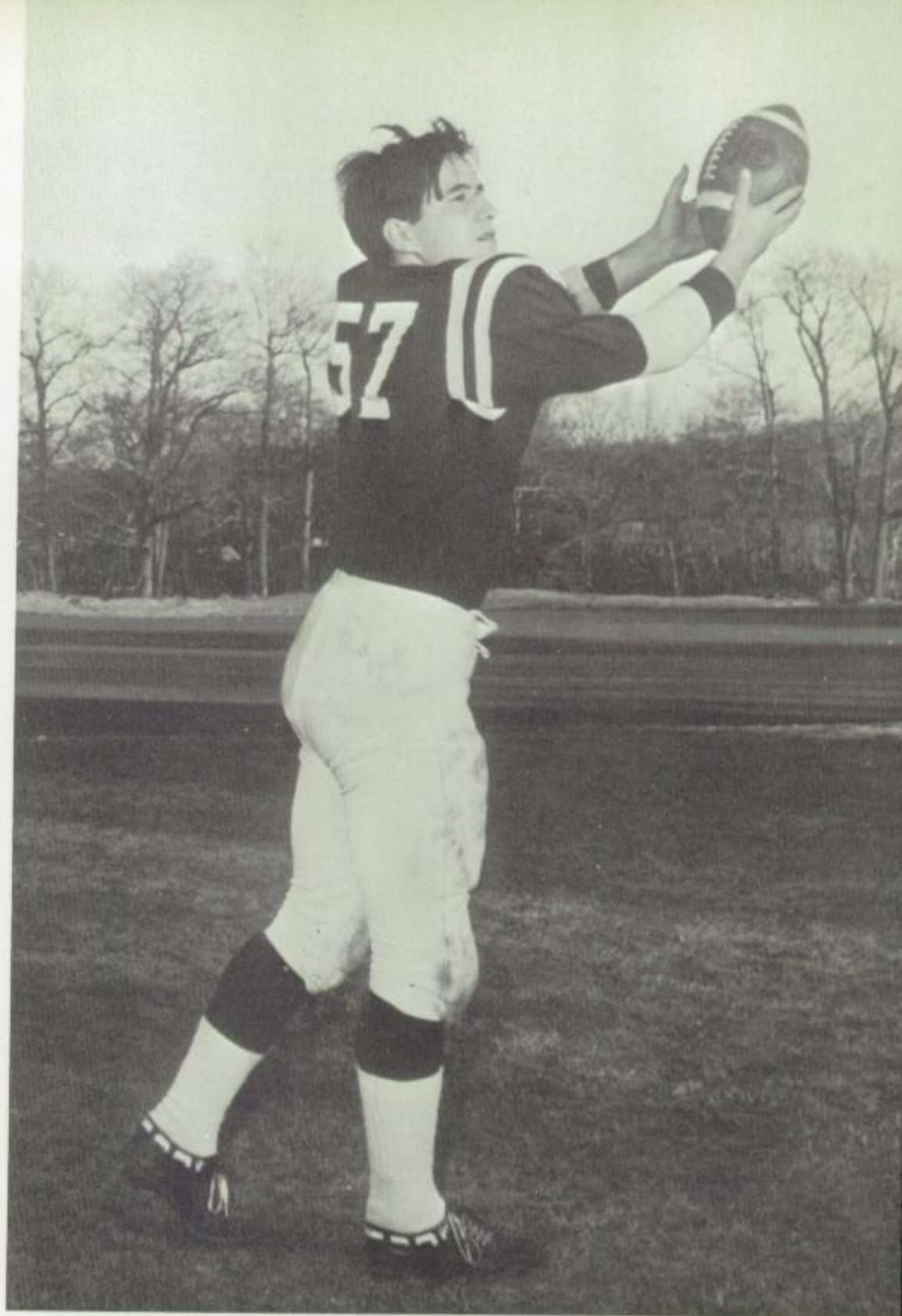
absence of several starters, conceded the game winning margin and settled for a tie instead.

Several Milford records were shattered during this wild scoring display at Assumption: Doug DeFonzo set a pas reception record with sixteen catches in one game, and Skirkanich completed twenty-five passes for more than 300 yards.

Peekskill was next on the slate. Milford, victory starved for over two weeks squeaked out a 22-20 win over the tough New York club.

On the second play of the game, Mike Skirkanich rolled right and connected with a seventy yard aerial to the left halfback, Tony Augliera, who outmaneuvered the Peekskill secondary and snuck into the end zone, but the play was called back due to a penalty. However, moments later Skirkanich paved the way for another T.D. with a thirty-two yard bomb to Doug DeFonzo. Bob Crews side stepped his way into the end zone for the tally.

During the second stanza, Skirkanich, scrambling into the pocket, directed the "Maroon" to the Peekskill twenty where again the fleet-footed Tony Augliera snatched a twenty yard pass and churned to pay dirt. Held scoreless for the first half, a determined Peekskill secondary nabbed a Skirkanich pass at the Milford twenty. After several attempts they finally tallied with a fullback plunge; their conversion was also successful. The first half ended Milford 14, Peekskill 8.



Charlie Battista—End
5'10" 175 lbs.



Crews scores again!



Doug DeFonzo—End
6'0" 180 lbs.

The second half began with a quick Peekskill score. The conversion failed notching the score 14-14. The New Yorkers seemed to be gaining momentum, scoring again at the start of the fourth stanza. Captain Dahowski and "Sash" Kripakov penetrated the Peekskill forward wall time and again containing the opposition to only twenty points. The "never say die" Milford club, hungry for a victory played a brilliant game for the remaining six minutes. With four minutes to go, Mike Skirkanich tossed a seven yard aerial to Bob Andreas who scored. Dave Longhi caught the conversion breaking the deadlock, 22-20. Fine pass coverage by Charlie Battista and Tony Augliera, plus a powerful blitz by Vinnie Iezzi forced Peekskill to punt. With only ten seconds to go Milford ran out the clock.

With a 3-1-1 record under their belts the "Maroons" encountered a determined American School of the Deaf club at Hartford. The first quarter was scoreless for both sides. However, in the second period Milford broke the game wide open with a three touchdown scoring spree. The first tally came early with a 7 yard scramble by Bob Tall. Dave Longhi put the frosting on the cake with a successful 2 point conversion. After forcing the Nutmeggers to punt, Bob Andreas displayed a beautiful exhibition of broken field running by carrying the pigskin 40 yards for a score.

A recovered fumble by aggressive guard Vinnie Iezzi set up another Milford score. Bob Andreas powered over their right tackle for "6" and the conversion was also good for "2". The half closed shutting out A.S.D. 24-0.

The third quarter opened up with a 67 yard march downfield led by quarterback Mike Skirkanich

Doug DeFonzo and Dave Longhi teamed up for over 95 pass receptions this season.



DeFonzo grabs pass in middle of crowd.



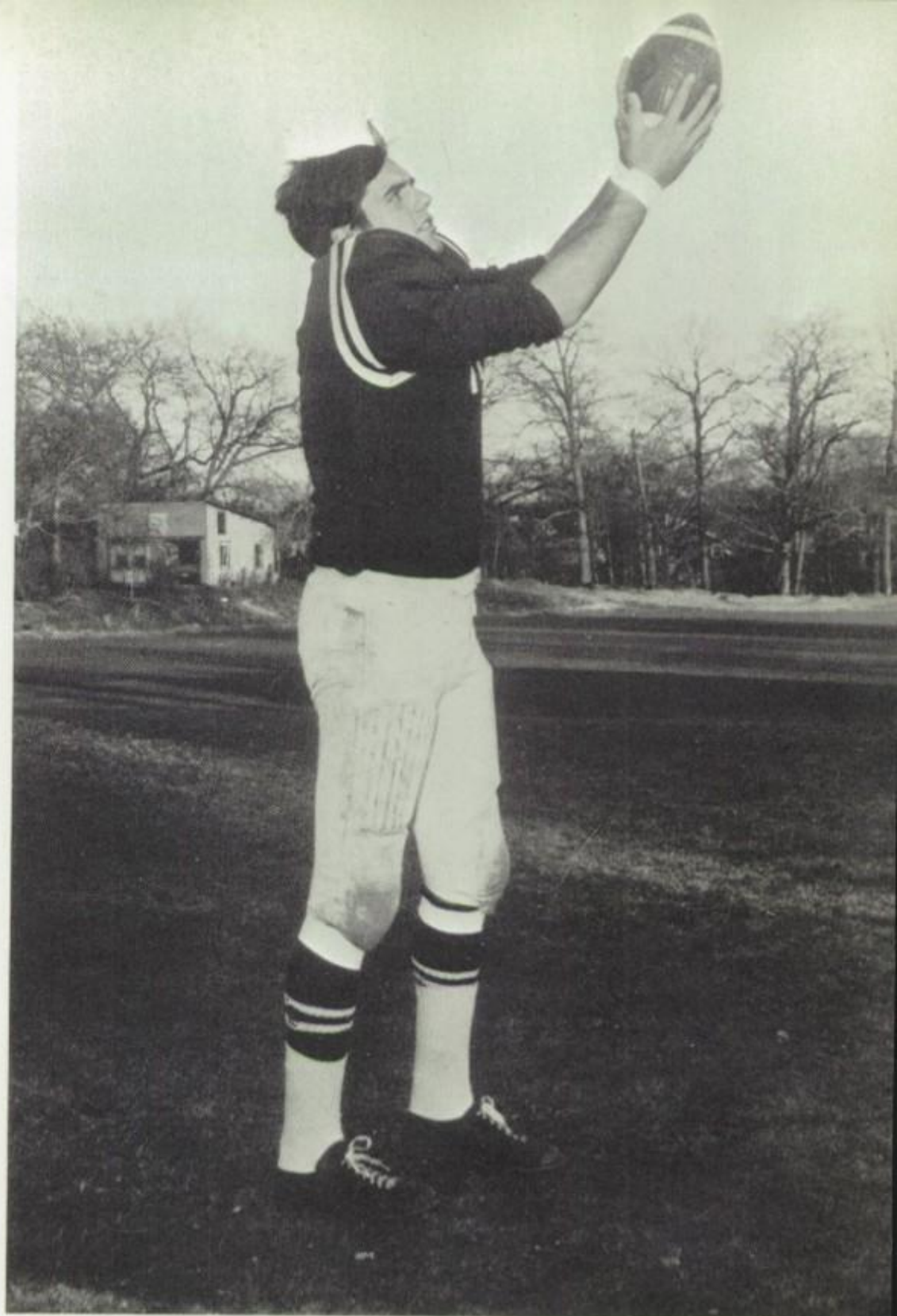
ending with a one yard plunge by Bob Tall. John Dahowski broke through the A.S.D. forward wall and blocked a punt which rolled into the end zone for a 2 point safety.

In the fourth stanza Milford scored first with a 4 yard pass by reserve quarterback Milt Novak to Doug Defonzo. The same combination hit for the conversion. A.S.D. ruined Milford's bid for a shutout by scoring a T.D. and a conversion in the closing minutes of the game.

The end of the season was just one game away. Boasting a 4-1-1 record, Milford was still chosen as an underdog to Bullard Havens Tech by the local papers. Mr. Pepper, Sr., did a professional scouting job of the Bridgeport team and all week long every ballplayer was tutored to defend against the Haven's powerful offense.

The game commenced with a Bullard Haven score, when a ten yard toss from Haven's quarterback, Dave Skurkee, lateraled to Vern Gashen who sprinted down the sidelines for the tally. In the second period, Milford quaked the scoreboards with a fantastic 50 yard aerial display, led by Mike Skirkanich and Dave Longhi, who went in for the score. Bullard Haven tallied once again before the half on a halfback option play. Milford bounced back to capture the lead with an amazing pass reception and run by Tony Augliera. Dave Longhi put the Prep on top by completing the conversion, adding a big "2" on the scoreboard. At the half, Milford held a slim two point margin over the Bridgeport visitors.

The second half opened with Milford Q.B. Mike Skirkanich, directed the "Maroon Club" 80 yards in five well executed plays to "pay dirt." This increased the Prep's lead to 20-12.



Dave Longhi—End
6'5" 235 lbs.



Longhi makes 1st down grab.



Rich Lan—Tackle
6'0" 230 lbs.

John Dahowski—Center
5'11" 190 lbs.



Minutes later, Bullard Haven retaliated with a 12 yard scoring drive diminishing the winning margin to two points. Milford lost the ball on its next set of downs, putting Bullard Haven in scoring position with the clock running out. However, Vinnie Iezzi destroyed any of Bullard Haven's hopes by forcing them to fumble, which he recovered. Skirkanich ran out the clock and the "Maroons" finished their completely successful season with a 5-1-1- record.

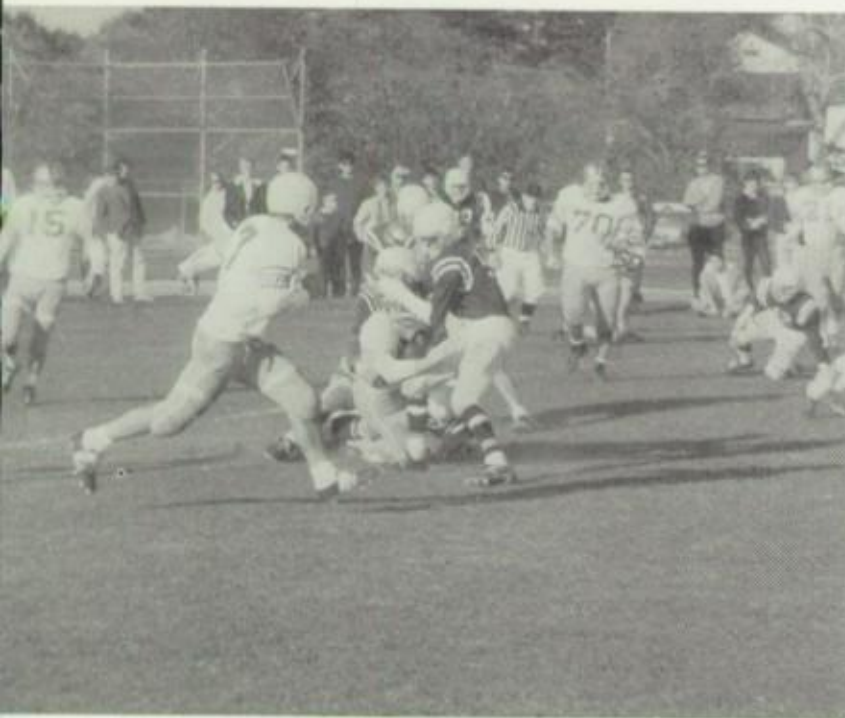
The Fall Sports Banquet was a well-deserved tribute for a fine season. Mike Skirkanich, a sensational quarterback, and Vinnie Iezzi, an aggressive guard, were awarded the Most Valuable Player trophies. Also, both of these ballplayers were named to the All-New England Team in their respective positions. John Dahowski, Captain of the 1965 squad, was awarded the Emily Pearson Award for outstanding leadership.

The success of the 1965 season would not have been possible without the team working as a unit. The front line: Sash Kripakov, Larry Martin, John Dahowski, Vinnie Iezzi, and Richie Lan did a tremendous job opening holes for Bobby Tall, Mike Landino, and Tony Augliera as well as pass blocking for Skirkanich. The same fellows doubled as defensive ballplayers in their respective positions maintaining a stalwart wall. The job done by Dave Longhi and Doug Defonzo speaks for itself.

The Team of 1966 established the winning spirit, drive and determination which will always remain in the annals of Milford Football History.



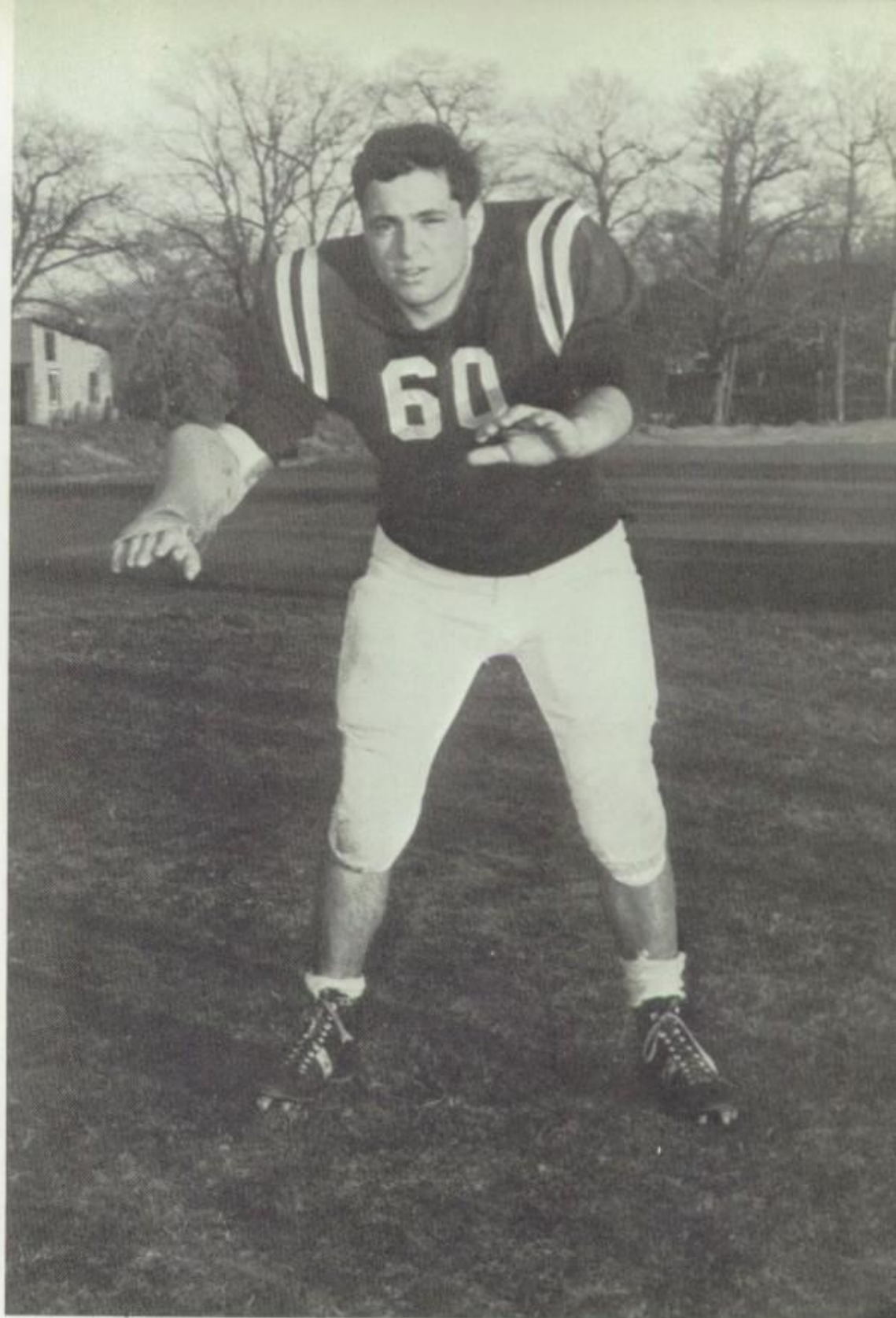
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Dahowski in on tackle.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

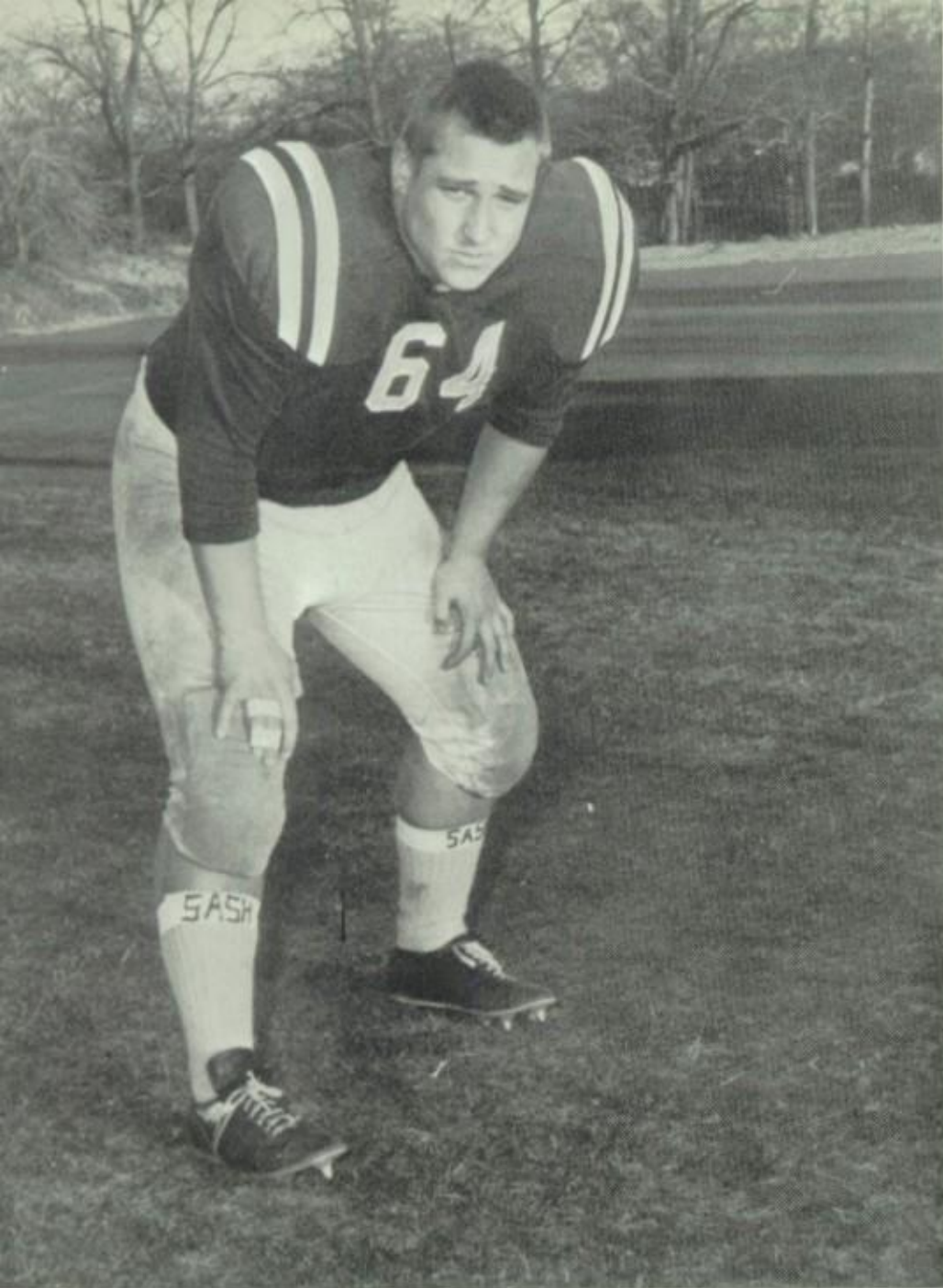
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14	Tabor Academy	32
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20	Bullard Haven Tech	18



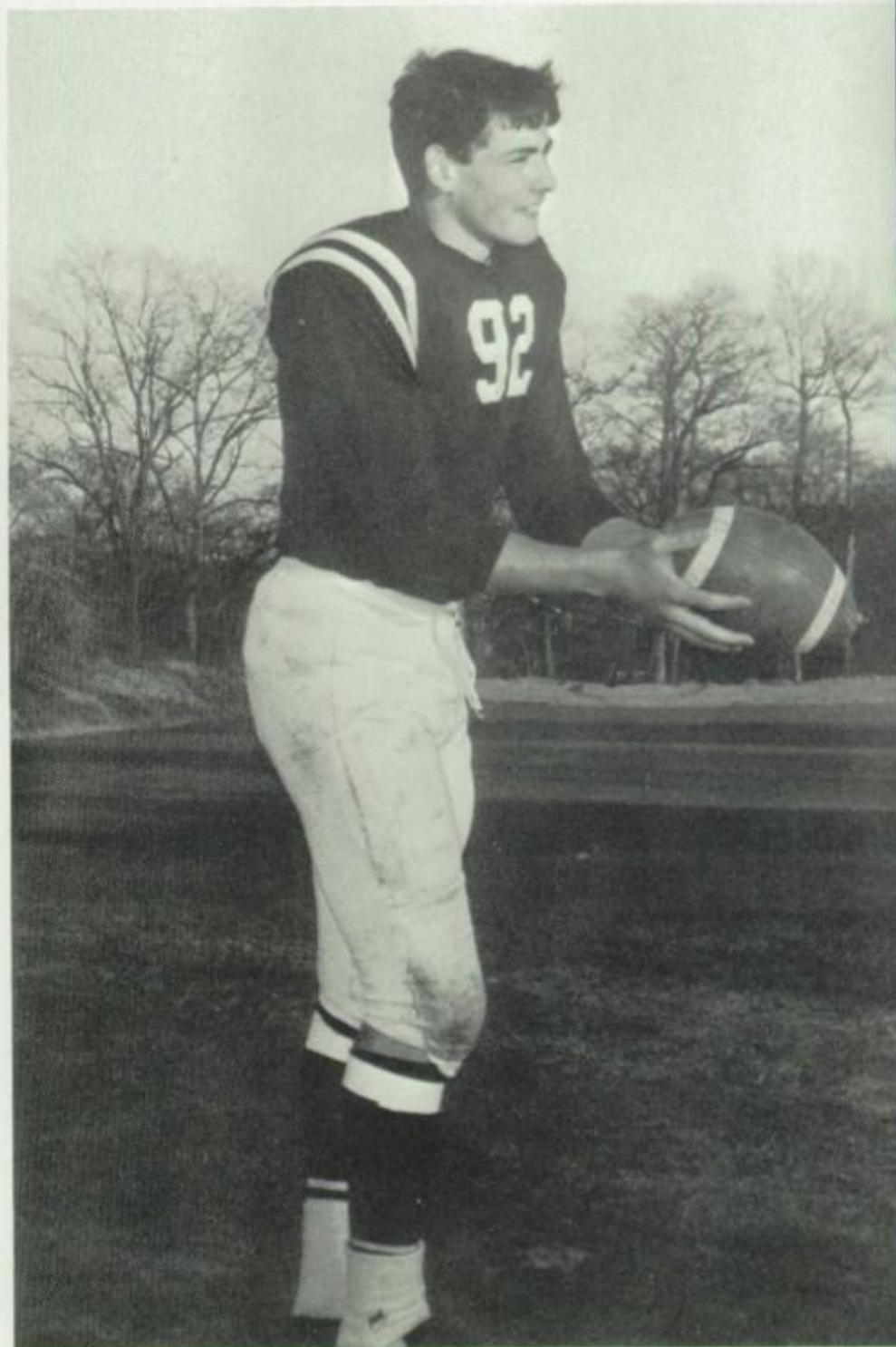
Vinnie Iezzi—Guard
5'9" 190 lbs.



Vinnie brings down Bullard Haven halfback.



Sash Kripakov—Tackle
5'9" 220 lbs.



Herbie Henken—Kicker
6'1" 195 lbs.



Larry Martin—L.B.
5'9" 165 lbs.



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Front Row (L. to R.): Coach Belsford, Stone, Brand, Orellano, Gamsby, Taylor, Goodman, Tindall, Diamond, Alvarez.



Captain Taylor

Booters Capture

The 1966 Milford soccer team combined unprecedented spirit with above average talent to produce one of the finest teams in New England and in Milford sports history. Under the direction of Mr. Cancelli and Mr. Belsford, they captured the recently established Interac championship and posted a respectable sixth place in the overall New England standings.

The team started out with few returning lettermen and an apparent lack of new talent. After three weeks of training the team to Bristol, Connecticut to play the Laurel Crest Academy in the first match of the year. After an indecisive first half Milford began to score and eventually came away with a 4-0 victory. The next match was at Watkinson. In the past three years we had not been able to dent the Watkinson nets, but in front of their homecoming crowd, the Maroon's edged them out 2-1 with the aid of a brilliant feed by co-captain Shel Goodman



Back Row: Tone, Sites, Springsteen, Brehm, Wheeler, Laitman, Alling, Ruina, Kerwin, Meyn, Buchbinder, Handford.

Interac Crown

to Tom Yakubowski.

Next, at a tense rematch with Laurel Crest, it was Shel Goodman's goal in the final minute of the game which swung it to our side. With a 3-0 record the Maroons seemed unstoppable until they came up against Windsor Mountain, a team of superior experience. Although Milford struggled into overtime, the final score was 3-1.

The next match, against the New York Military Academy, gave the Milford front line an opportunity to be the breadwinners. In three periods they totalled five goals, and the defense, led by Wong and Gamsby held the opposition to one score.

Milford was now faced with the Kent School, and the memory of last year's 8-1 humiliation. Although we played an outstanding game they managed to beat us 3-1, but not before Mark Diamond proved himself a very effective goalie.



Captain Goodman

Cornwall, an Interac team came next, and the Maroons were eager for a win. Cornwall was battered 5-0, leaving Milford on top of the Interac League.

At this point in the season the Maroons were 5-2 with the more challenging teams looming on the schedule. "We were determined," and, after two fiery pep talks by Mr. Canelli, Milford was ready for the best.

The next encounter was with St. Thomas More. It was the hardest game of the year. After a long bus ride up to the school, we played and lost 1-0. The defense fought remarkably, but the offense wasn't able to penetrate.



Tom Yakubowski All-League pace-setter with 24 goals.

Choate came down to Milford and we had another hard fought game. Yakubowski opened the scoring with his 15th goal and Orellana tallied in the same period. Choate could not break up our defense which was led again by Shel Goodman and Danny Wong. They left Milford with a 2-1 defeat.

A rematch with St. Thomas More highlighted the season. The game was played in the rain with roughly 300 students from both schools present. Yakubowski scored the first goal on a dazzling assist from Abby Alvarez. He scored two more, but the opponents managed to tie the score and take the game into overtime. The following two overtime periods gave Yakubowski his 18th goal (tying a Milford record) and it gave the Maroons an important victory.



Cheshire Academy, sharing first place with Milford in the Interac standings, played us in the next game. It was vital that they win. Their offense was excellent and the game was tense all the way through. Yakubowski scored in the final minutes to wrap up the Interac title.

Brunswick was the next victim of a well-oiled Milford team losing 5-0. Then Marvelwood came to Milford and played an interesting game, but lost 2-1.

Milford's final record was 10-3. Tom Yakubowski had broken a Milford scoring record by netting 24 goals, and co-captain K. C. Taylor led the team in assists with seventeen. Yakubowski and Diamond won the M.V.P. award, and were selected to the Interac all-star team with Henry Gamsby. Next year's captains are Mark Diamond and Henry Gamsby.





Orellana moves up on corner kick.



Brand kicks off balance.



Yogi drives for a goal.



Brand steals opponent's ball.



Yogi double-teamed.



(L. to R.): Coach Emery, Schilke, Garber, Bracken, Segal, Hong, Faber, Phalen, Lafferandre, Rizza.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Milford Academy introduced Cross-Country last fall for the first time during its fifty years of existence. The season was fairly successful with two wins, two losses, and second place in the Interac League meet. Topping the list of harriers were Bill Bracken, who broke a couple of our opponents' school records, and Captain Bob Schilke.

And don't think for a moment that the team didn't also have a good time, especially at its training course laid out by Coach Emery at the bird sanctuary near the school. There was never a dull moment; and the poor coach was run "ragged" intercepting rendezvous (after the girls learned about the location of the course and the practice time) or running here and there to make certain that team members wouldn't get lost or take short cuts. The town boys, too, enjoyed setting booby traps for our runners, such as making holes in the path and covering them with leaves or having branches that would spring up when stepped upon. We are hoping that Cross-Country will be a permanent fall sport at the Academy.

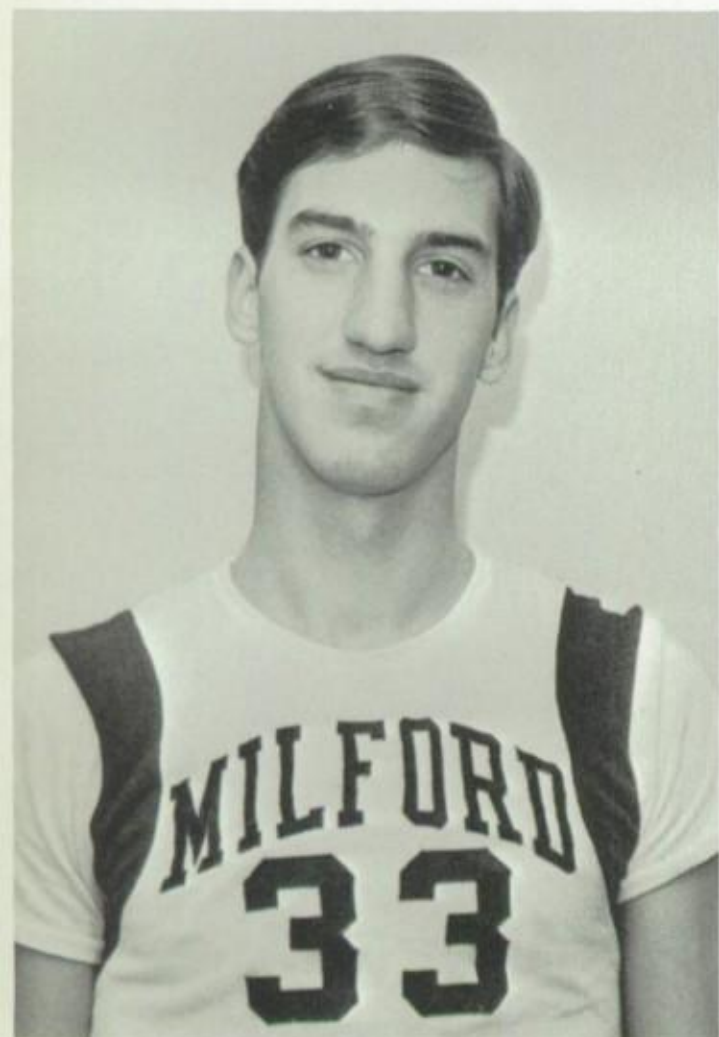


Captain Schilke, Coach Emery, and point leader, Bracken.



(L. to R.): Froliger, Yakubowski, Crews, Coleman, Lee, MacDougal, Vernazza, Rauscher, Verrell, Frank, Kruger, Wong.

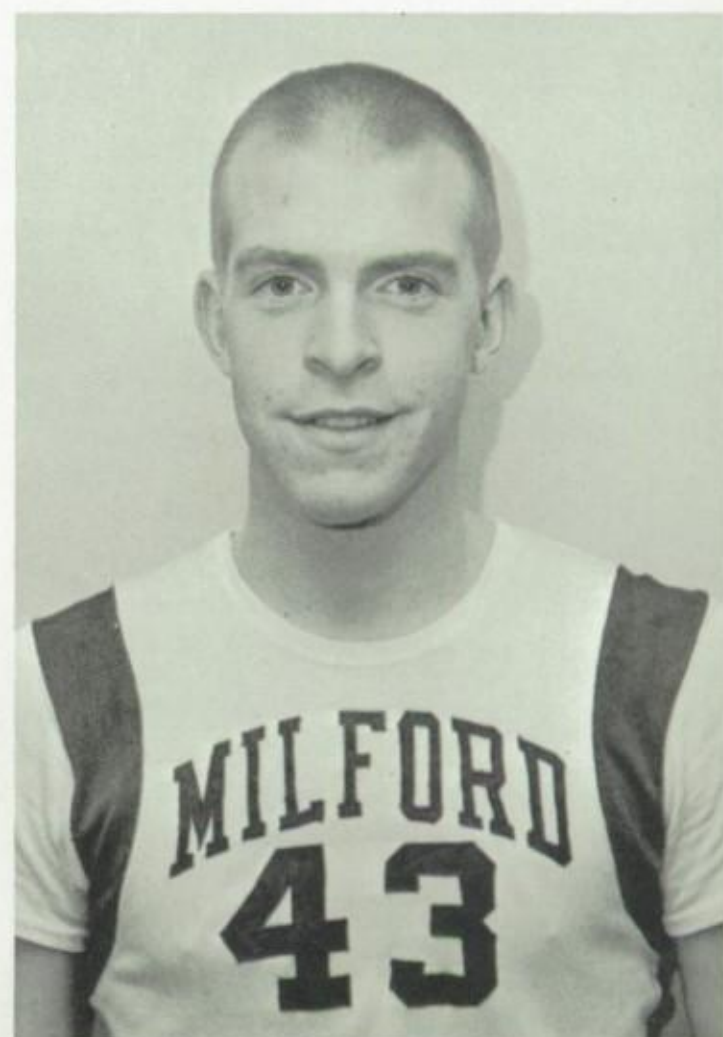
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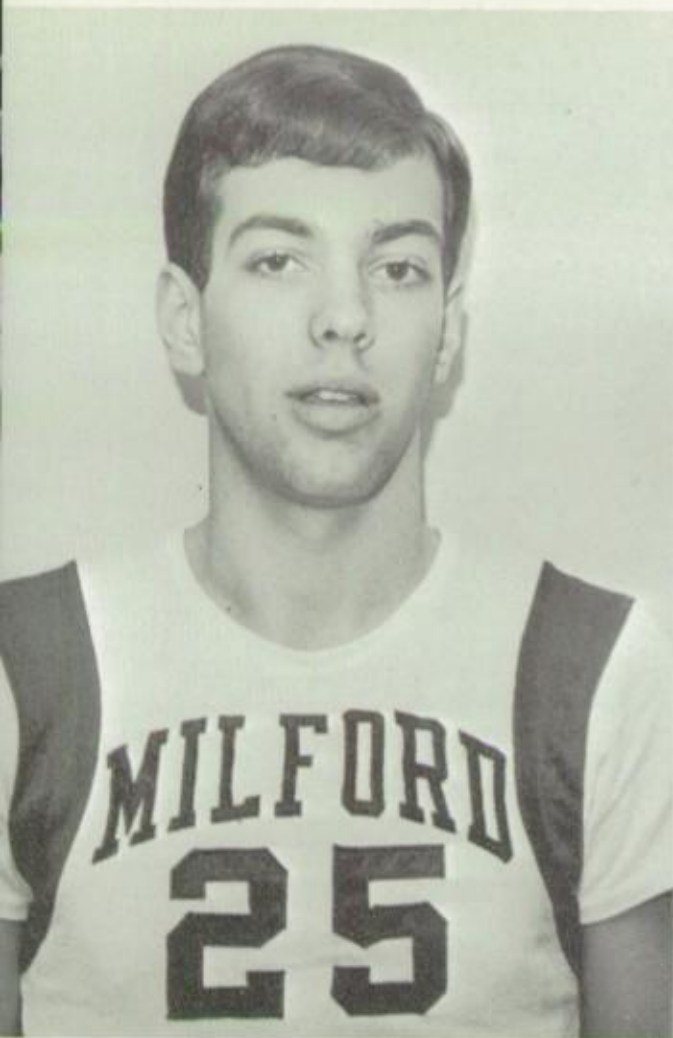
Chuck Vernazza
Team Captain

Milford's 50th Basketball team experienced growing pains that occur when only one letterman returns. Faced with such a huge rebuilding task, the "Maroon Cagers" made a fine showing of twelve wins and eleven losses.

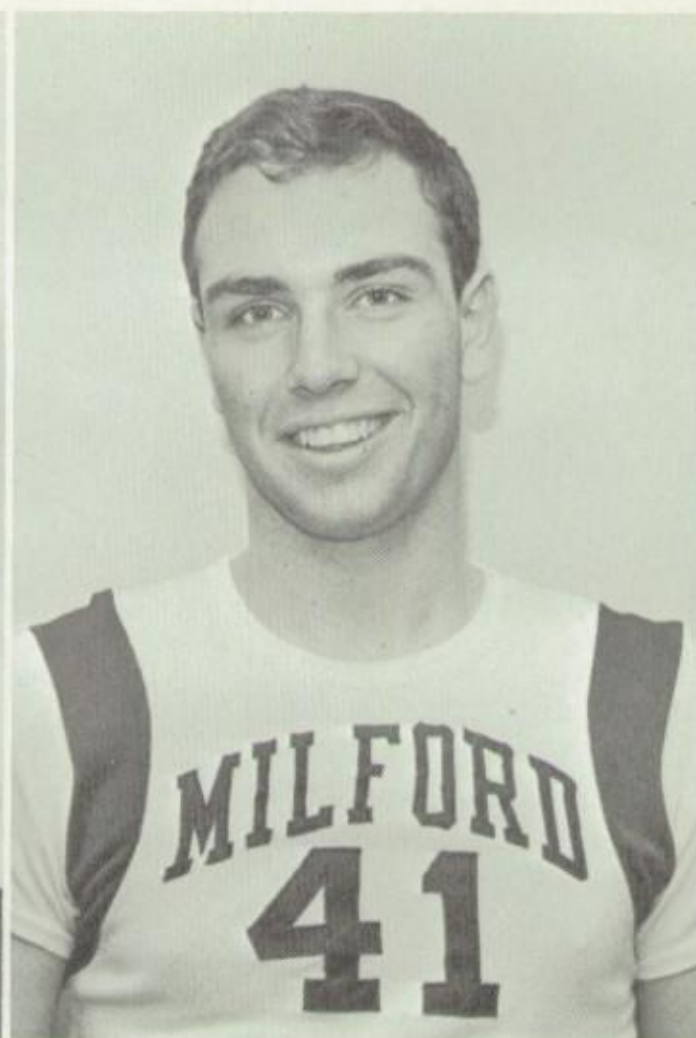
Chuck Vernazza, the team captain and sole returning letterman, showed excellent form in the season opener by tallying 29 points. However, the Quinnipac Freshmen, who incidentally had been practicing all Fall, pulled ahead in the second half and won the game 94-74.



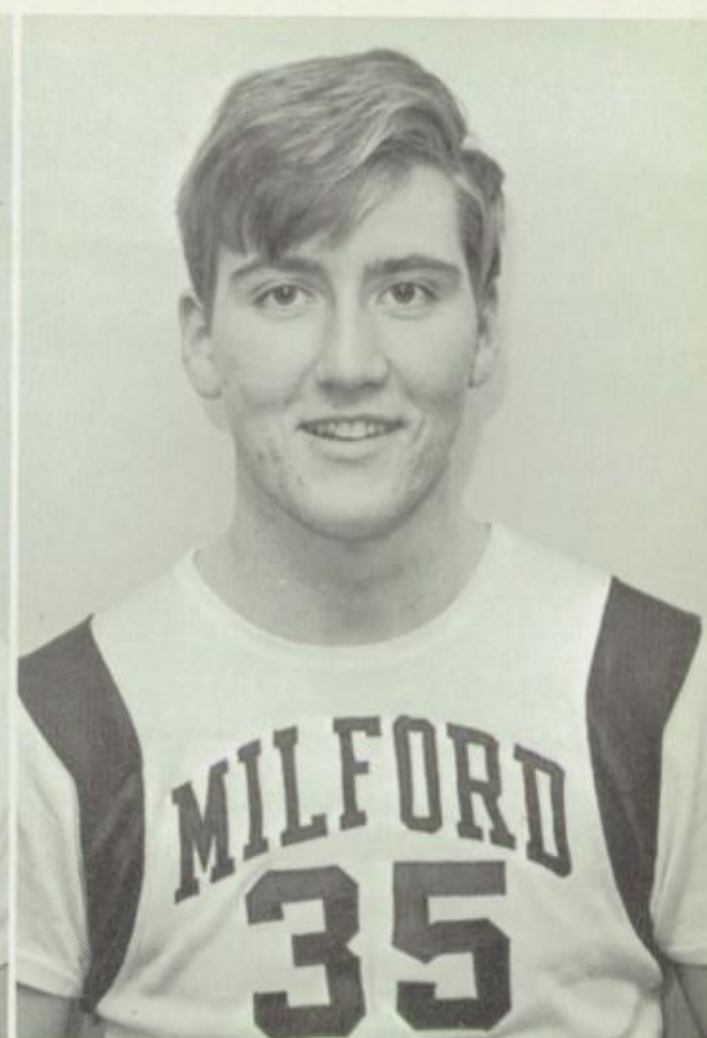
Pete Rauscher



Bob MacDougal



Tom Coleman



Bob Crews

The "Red Devils" quickly bounced back to defeat a determined American School for the Deaf team 65-37.

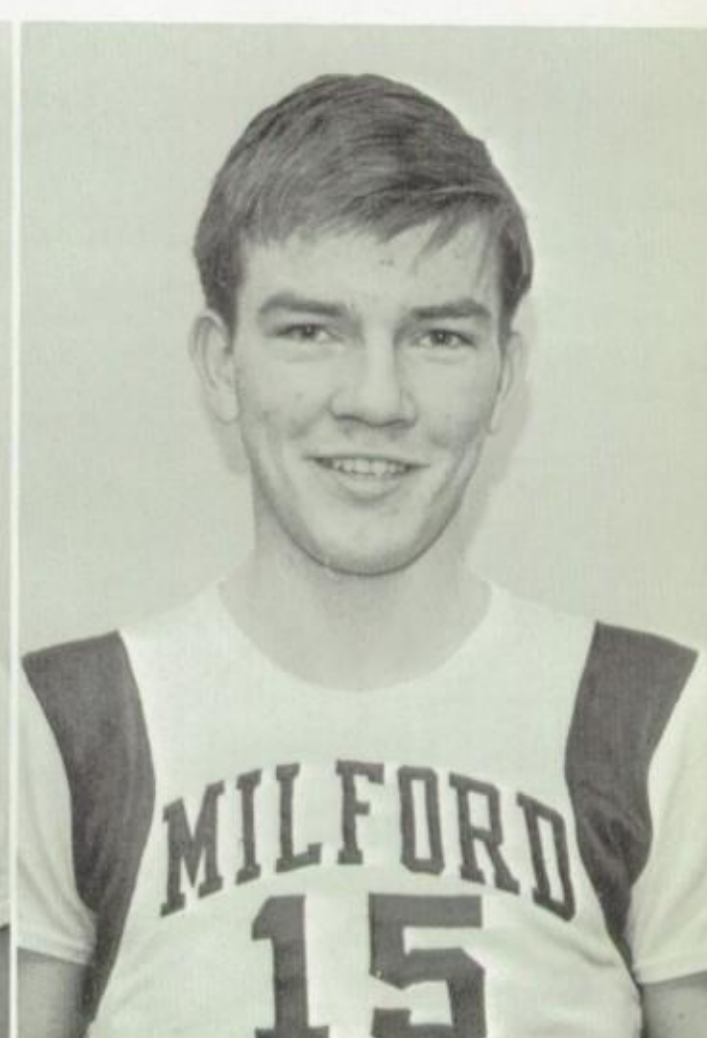
The team still hadn't jelled coming against its most formidable opponent of the season, Cornwall Academy. Consequently, the "Maroons" were unable to cope with the well drilled Massachusetts team, which retained its undefeated status by squeaking a victory with a two basket margin. Tom Coleman, however, ripped the Cornwall nets for 25 points showing professional form, and Chuch Vernazza fought a ferocious battle with Cornwall's 6'6" center and pulling down 14 rebounds.



Danny Wong



Bob Froliger



Danny Lee



Cannelli, Frolicher, Vernazza

The Milford team came to life in the annual alumni game thrilling a full capacity crowd in its cramped gym with an 82-65 victory.

The next two rallies were heartbreakers, dropping close ones to St. Thomas More, Milford's first home defeat of the season, and Kingswood 70-60, which proved to be one of Milford's toughest bouts of its campaign. Kingswood went on to win the Kingswood Tourney for the third consecutive year. With a 2-5 record the Maroons were blessed with two new members: Mike Landino, formerly of North Haven High School, and Jimmy Hardin from Hillhouse. The tide began to turn as the "Red Devils" triumphed over their next three adversaries. The squad began to work together more effectively and a winning spirit seemed to envelop the body as a whole.

After dropping another contest to St. Thomas More the Milford quintet, led by the superior scoring and rebounding ability of Pete Rauscher, clenched a decisive victory over Eli Whitney High School.

Next on the slate was Cheshire Academy who subdued Milford's chance to be among the winning ranks by defeating the "Maroons" 103-81 in their elaborate fieldhouse complex, in front of a full capacity crowd on Parent's Day.

The team, victory starved, bounded back to conquer the mighty Choate of Wallingford. Choate had been anxious to redeem themselves of their losses of last year and of two years ago. Fortunately, they still could do nothing against Milford, the result being 84-65.

Playing without Tom Coleman, who had been sidelined with an untimely case of appendicitis, Pete Rauscher and Chuck Vernazza stepped up their scoring to 15 and 18 points per game respectively. The team immediately took advantage of its tremendous



Rauscher scores!

depth and overtook Kolbe High School easily.

Cheshire payed a visit to our gym next, which provided spectators an opportunity to witness one of the most exciting fames since the upset of Choate in 1963. Danny Lee, the 6'6" freshman showed that his potential did not have to wait until he was older to be exercised by making a fantastic scoring spree at the beginning of the game. At the half, as well as throughout most of the game, Cheshire led by a very small marin. Rauscher excelled by scoring 28 points along with Vernazza's 20 and Jim Hardin's 18. But, alas, Cheshire retained a 6 point victorious margin, ending the game 103-97.

The last and wildest game of the season was with top ranked Cornwall Academy here. Crowds of screaming spectators cheered in frenzy as the two teams "seesawed" the lead in the first half. At the beginning of the second stanza, Cornwall couldn't miss and pulled ahead with a substantial lead. Tom Coleman, just recovering from an operation, was substituted during the minutes of the contest to hoop 12 important points. Desperately, Milford tried to overcome the one point deficit but a strong Cornwall team retained its advantage until the decisive buzzer was sounded.

At the end of the season Tom Coleman was selected to represent Milford with other New England Preparatory School at a conference in the British Isles.

Although Milford ranked fourth out of five schools in the Interac League, it still managed to have Tom Coleman, Chuck Vernazza and Pete Rauscher as All-League selections.

Next year Coach Canelli hopes to get successful results from many of the reserves on this year's squad.

Milford	Opponent	
74	Quinnipiac Frosh	94
65	American School of the Deaf	37
78	Cornwall Academy	79
61	Assumption Prep	73
82	Alumni	65
69	St. Thomas More	75
60	Kingswood School	71
116	Laurel Crest Academy	104
97	University School	41
109	Laurel Crest Academy	90
65	St. Thomas More	81
64	Eli Whitney	57
93	Worcester Academy	103
70	New York Military	38
81	Cheshire Academy	102
59	American School of the Deaf	53
88	Windsor Mountain School ..	54
94	Kolbe High School	51
92	Cheshire Academy	103
60	Naugatuck High School	64
84	Choate School	65
97	Kolbe High School	52
90	Cornwall Academy	91

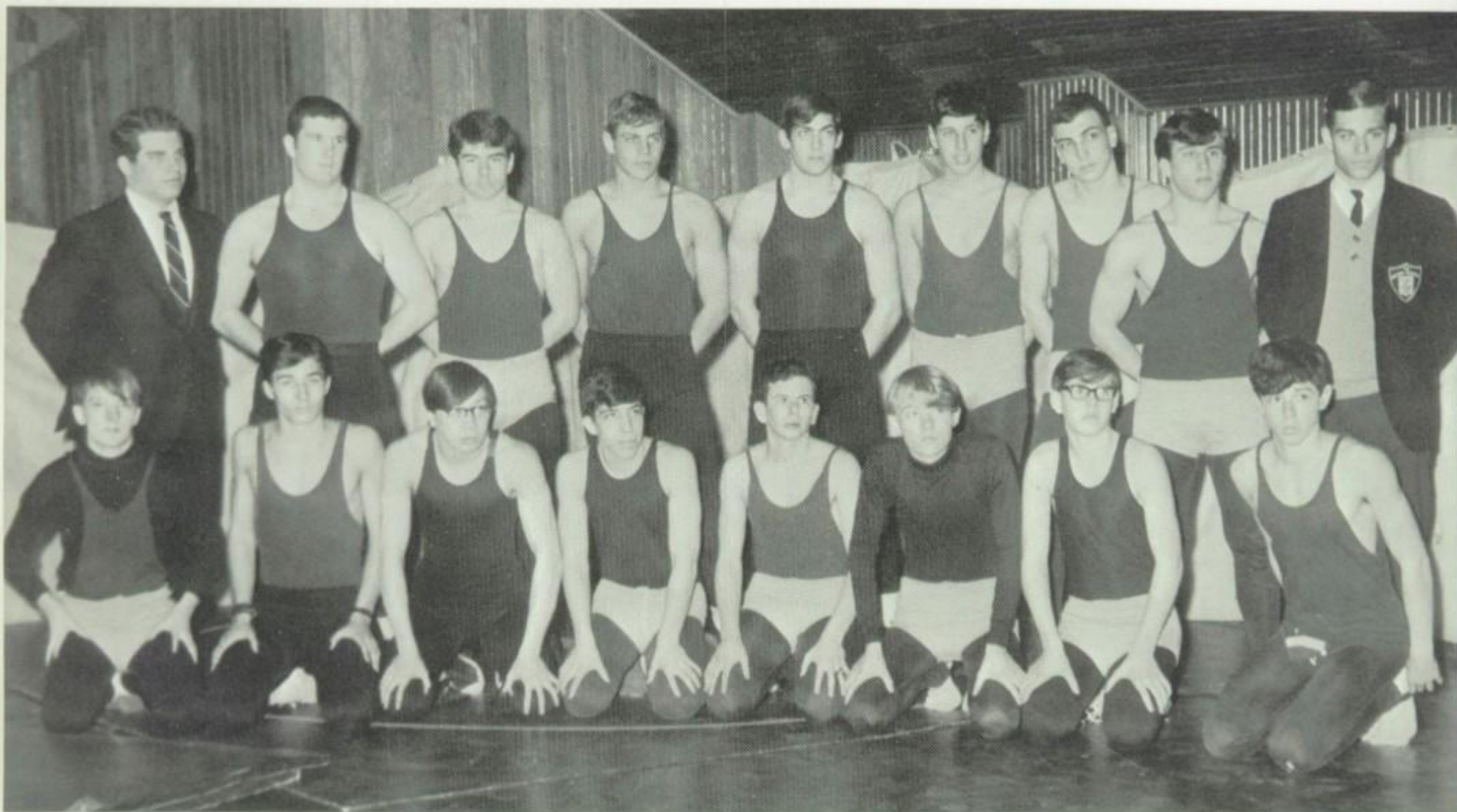


WRESTLING TEAM

The first match of the season proved to be an indication of the team's potential. Led by Captain Ned Mandel at Norwalk, the Maroon Matmen won a large percentage of the matches against a strong Brian McMahon High School.

In the next match against an always powerful Staples High School, the Milford Matmen were defeated rather handily, with Captain Mandel, Jackie Hong, and Phil Gerlach winning the only matches for the team. The third match pitted Milford against Stamford, and it proved to be the same story with only Mandel, Hong, and Gerlach salvaging the much needed wins for the Academy.

The team's outlook seemed much brighter in the home match against Cornwall Academy. The home grapplers almost managed to sweep every fall against the Great Barrington team.



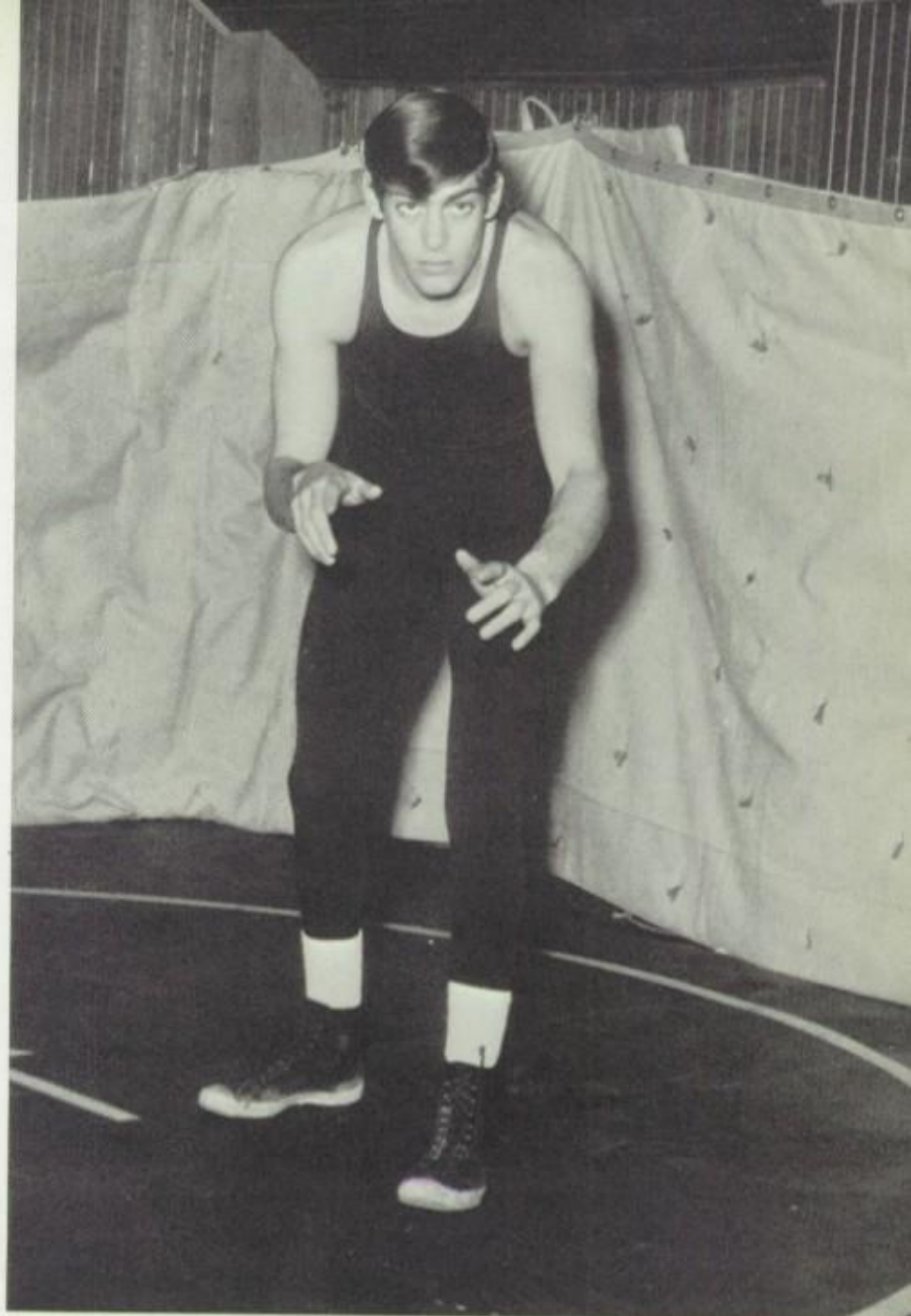
WRESTLING TEAM

Bottom (L. to R.): Banta, Gerlach, Hong, Ney, Hawkeye, Pedersen, Stern, Warshaw.
Standing: Albert, Mackenzie, Eisenberg, Mandel, Heineman, Sokoloff, Rubin, Graber.

Despite the team's disappointing record, there were four outstanding members on the squad. Captain Ned Mandel, senior Jackie Hong, and juniors, Phil Gerlach, and Steven Ney. For the first few matches, Mandel, Hong, and Gerlach managed to hold impressive 4-0 records. Match after match, this solid combination proved victorious. Hong and Gerlach, the "one-two" punch of the 127 and 133 weight class proved to be quite a surprise to most opponents.

Captain Mandel, and Jackie Hong managed to be seated to the Connecticut State Wrestling Tournament. Ned was seated second in the state with a record that speaks for itself of 9-0, in the 145 pound weight class. Jackie, with a 7-6 record, was seated last in the 127 pound class.

Also presenting a strong showing on behalf of the team were juniors, Phil Gerlach and Steve Ney. Phil, the other half of the potent "one-two" punch, was elected captain of next year's wrestling team. Phil had a most admirable 10-3 season record. Steve Ney with a 6-8 record has shown a great deal of potential and drive. With these two juniors returning to the Milford mats next year, they will prove to be most formidable opponents for anyone in the league.



Captain Mandel
"Undefeated"



Hong and Sokoloff
"Wait 'till we get back to the room"

Also potential returning grapplers to next season's team will be Ken Sokoloff, Bert Stern, Ken MacKenzie, Russ Eisenberg, and Kevin Banta.

Despite the team's poor record, this is by far no indication of the hard work that was poured into the team. Coaches Ralph Kirchoffer, and Brelsford should be highly commended for doing as fine a job as they did. And congratulations to the 65-66 wrestling team for the splendid attempts they made in representing the school.



Front Row (L. to R.): Iannotti, Augliera, Teodosio, Andreas, Powell, DaCosta, Wibling.
Back row: Nyary, Coach Pepper, Altman, Musco, InJaychock, Crews, Stone, DeFonzo, Alling, Mgrs.

VARSDITY BASEBALL

The Milford Academy nine will open its season April 13th, fielding a team with seven returning lettermen including veterans Paul Musco, Mark Diamond, and Carl Altman.

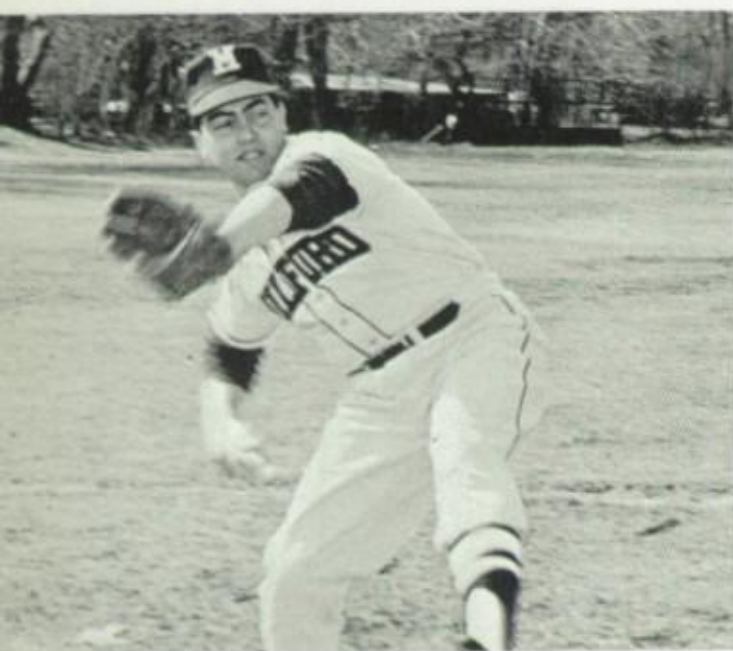
Paul Musco, seasoned pitcher, will be called upon to shoulder the main pitching burden. Additional pitchers, who are expected to see much duty are "Chuck" Stone, Bob Verrell and Art Springsteen.

The outfield will be patrolled by Tony Augliera, Bob Crews, veteran Mark Diamond, "Butch" DaCosta and Seth Wibling.

The infield positions are being contested for by Pete Rauscher, Bob Andreas, Walt Powell, Bill Alling, Mike Ianotti, "Hawk" Shangold, and Sash Kripakov.

The catching duties will be handled by Frank Teadosco, Mike In-Jaychock, and Carl Altman.

This year's schedule includes games within the newly formed, fiercely contested Interac League.



Musco



Crews



Augliera

VARSITY TRACK



VARSITY TENNIS

The Milford Netmen opened the 1966 Tennis season sporting three returning lettermen. Lacking last year's depth, the assimilation of these veterans and newcomers will determine the success of the season. Steve Etra, the squad captain and fourth man last year, ascends to lead the team in the number one berth. Ken Marshall and Rich Rubin, the two other returning lettermen should prove to be great assets to the squad with their single's playing ability, while Danny Wong and Mitchell Komisar double for needed points. Coach Canelli, this year's tennis mentor, will provide, as always, the excellent spirit and drive for a winning season.



Front Row (L. to R.): Novak, Tone, Wong, Etra, Buchbinder, Rubin.
Back Row: Drucker, Weber, Marshall, Manager, Brand, Lichtenberg, Komisar, Tindall.



Front Row (L. to R.): Simons, Ravitz, Laitman. Back Row: Wibling, Briede, Skirkanich, Shiner, Faske, Stone, Rickles, Schwartz.



Coach Gorman

GOLF TEAM

The 1966 Milford Golf Team will open its season this spring against Hillhouse. The Maroon duffers support a fine returning crop of veterans led by Steve Simons as captain and new mentor Mr. Gorman, former standout at St. Michaels College. Acting in supporting roles will be returning lettermen John Epstein, Larry Laitman, and Bob Ravitz. Newcomers to the squad will be Mike Skirkanich, former Jonathan Law link captain, Harold Wibling, Bob Schwartz and Ivan Faske. Their schedule will consist of 12 matches primarily with private and public schools, although the highlight of the season being against University of Bridgeport.

SCHEDULE

Hillhouse	H — 2:30	—	4-1
Laurel Crest	H — 2:30	—	4-1
Hillhouse	A — 2:00	—	4-2
Cheshire	H — 2:00	—	4-2
Cornwall	A — 1:30	—	4-2
Thomas More	H — 2:30	—	5-4
Choate	H — 2:30	—	5-1
Laurel Crest	A — 2:30	—	5-1
Thomas More	A — 3:00	—	5-1
Cheshire	A — 2:30	—	5-2



A C T I V I T I E S



'66



(L. to R.): Dahowski, President; Stone, Tilley, Dean Jensen, Wheeler, Secretary; Sperry, Smith, Lan, Vice-President; Carlson, Asst. Headmaster Corwin, Zipkin.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's Student Council became an effective school organization through the diligence of its members to attain their chosen goals. Seeking to develop a better atmosphere within the school and to create a feeling of rapport between faculty and student body, the members of the council and executive committee worked hand in hand with Mr. Jensen, Mr. Corwin, and the council president John Dahowski.

In the past, the council was operated on a yearly basis, with no comprehensive constitution to clearly define purpose and goal or to guarantee continuity. This year's council, though, has drawn a constitution which covers all phases of school life and defines the functions of the council.

With goals set and with an outline to follow the council will progress into the future of the Academy as an integral part of school life.



PREFECTS '66

First Row (L. to R.): Hong, Wheeler, Diamond, Taylor. Second Row: Schanz, Yakubowski, Goodman, Tilley. Third Row: Ravitz, Lan, Mandel.

PREFECTS

This year the Milford Academy appointed a new group on campus called the Prefects. Many New England prep schools have had the prefect system for a number of years and have found it highly successful. This system, previously untried at the Academy, became a guiding force of responsibility and leadership under the direction of Mr. Jensen. The purpose of the prefects is to lighten the faculty load of their proctoring duties and to help the Student Council in its functions.

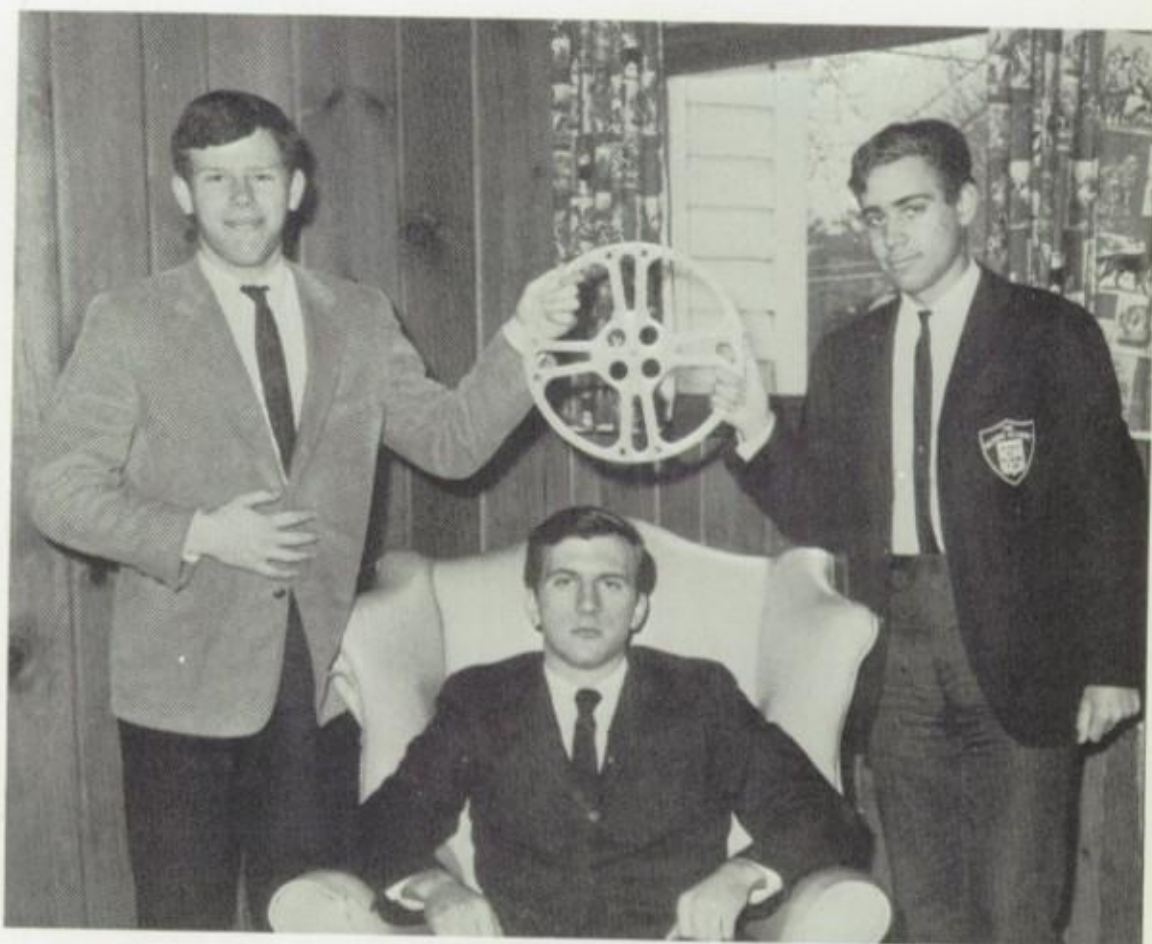
The job of a prefect, especially in the case of the boarding prefects, is a demanding twenty-four hour affair. Up at 7:45 checking rooms supervising work details, and proctoring study halls are all a part of a prefect's occupation. Often a prefect goes beyond his set duties and acts as a mediator between the students, so that one's problems may not become tomorrow's delinquencies.

THE MILFORD STUDENT FILM SERIES

For the Romans it was the Coliseum, for the Huns it was plundering, for the Elizabethans it was the drama, for the Flemish it was painting, for the Victorians it was the novel, for us it is the movies — the great popular art-form of the day.

This year under the guidance of chairman Peter Stamelman, head projectionist Neal Rubenstein, and advisor Mr. Blakemore, the Milford Student Film Series has brought a wide variety of films to the school, including a few of the world's greatest. Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai" and Olivier's "Richard III", though both were relatively unknown among the students, produced very enthusiastic responses. Peter Sellers, the Marx Brothers, "James Bond", and the "River Kwai", were also among the Friday night attractions.

It is hoped that, like the backfire of Kikuchyo's stolen bandit rifle or Kyuzo's silent perfection ("killed two"), the film series has provided both stimulating and profound entertainment for its mid-winter audience.



STUDENT FILM SERIES

(L. to R.): Pete Stamelman, Mr. Blakemore, Neil Rubenstein.



(L. to R.): Komisar, Shiner, Laitman, Curley, Layng.



(L. to R.): Stammelman, Zipkin, Argeno, Scranton, Marshall, Lasdon, Ruina, Lust, Greenbaum.





Front Row (L. to R.): Weber, Ruina, Subin, Wheeler, Ketainneck.
Back Row: Stammelman, Lan, Poresky, Curley, Astrachan, Editor-in-Chief, Sectorsky.

THE MILFORDIAN



LIBRARY CLUB

(L. to R.): Finn, Herschderfer, Michaels, Sperry, Montano, Mrs. Filakowski, Rigley, LaRocco, Murray, Alvarez, Pigaty, Hall.



ROCKET SOCIETY

1965 saw the start of one of Milford's most popular group activities — the Rocket Society. Organized to give students a better understanding in the field of rocketry, meetings were held weekly both in the classroom and on the eleven acre field, which was set aside for experimental launchings. Both members and non-members have agreed that, due to the widespread interest and success of this year's group, the Rocket Society should become a permanent part of the extra-curricular program.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

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(L. to R.): Subin, Mr. Argenio, Jolis, McKeone.

THE CHESS CLUB



The Chess Club, after a period of re-organization, was again able to participate in inter-scholastic matches, with seven matches scheduled this year. A new method of choosing the team was also inaugurated — a ten game inter-club tournament. The winner's name will be engraved on a permanent plaque in the reception room, and trophies will be awarded to the victors in the first three places. Mr. MacBain, the faculty advisor, and Brian McCarthy look forward to a successful season for the revitalized club.

FENCING CLUB



THE FENCING CLUB

Front Row (L. to R.): Herschderfer, Lefkowitz, Schneider, Boylan.
Back Row: Mr. Coombs, Sites.

The main activity of the Fencing Club this year seemed to be finding a place to fence. After refusing several kind offers from the work detail, we eventually had to inform them that it was not that kind of fencing anyway!

Nevertheless we now have the nucleus of a fencing group around which a more formidable club can be built after these initial teething problems.

Some members of the club went to the Annual Inter-Collegiate Fencing Championships at Yale University, where our faculty advisor, Mr. Coombs, was presiding. He has come to us after representing Oxford, S.E. England, and the Royal Air Force in Fencing.

THE LITERARY MAGAZINE

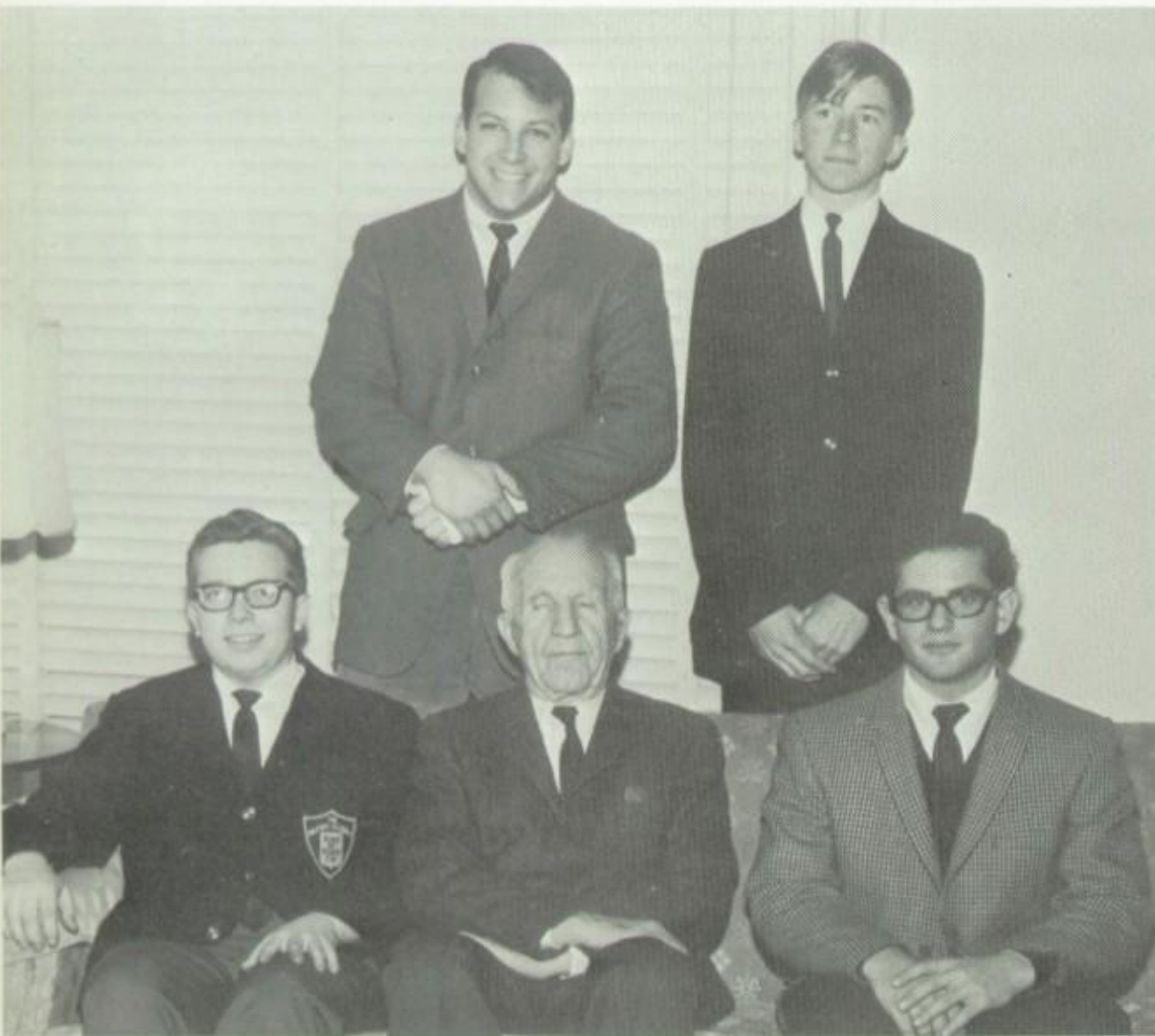
It has been discovered that the average Milford student, when asked what he thinks of poetry, shrugs his shoulders and tries to walk away, and that when accosted a second time admits, "I don't like poetry." And yet this literary magazine is of the students, by and for the students. The least suspected turned up as anxious contributors — rifle team champions, basketball stars, math whizzes, dish washers, fence builders, and English students. This year's one issue (published in the Spring in order to accommodate the season of greatest adolescent inspiration) demonstrated to the school the great variety in literary expression of which its students were capable — from their most pedestrian prose to their most ethereal lyricism, from their most intense concern to their most sublime humor. The result was the entertaining surprise which occurs whenever something which has often been thought is finally expressed.



Front Row (L. to R.): Meyers, Blakemore, Brehm.
Back Row: Taylor, Wheeler, Tucker, Segal.

THE MATH CLUB

The Math Club is an organization formed for the purpose of giving interested students a broader education in the field of mathematics. Under the direction of Mr. Harris Rosenbaum, the math club meets weekly. During the weekly sessions, the group analyzes some especially difficult problems prepared by the National Mathematical Association. These problems serve as a review and also prepare the students for the National Mathematical Examination which was given in March. Although the club has had many drifting members, the five standing members are: Robert LaRocco, Henry Gamsby, Bryon Sperry, Robert Lepper, and David Sperry. The intent of this club is to spur-on mathematical interest in students, and to examine the possibilities of a mathematical vocation.



THE MATH CLUB

Front Row (L. to R.): LaRocco, H. Rosenbaum, Ackerman.
Back Row: Lan, Sperry.

SPANISH CLUB

El Circulo Español continues in the tradition of the Spanish Club established many years ago at Milford Academy. Its primary objective is to simulate sincere interest in Spanish. A study of the civilization and culture of Spain, both ancient and modern, fosters interest in many areas of Spanish life.

The club, which meets weekly, offers excellent opportunities to acquire a practical speaking knowledge of Spanish, and to stimulate everyday conversation, over and above that which is acquired in the classroom. Lectures by faculty and guest speakers are an integral part of the Spanish Club's activities. Projects, readings and plays by the members enable the student members to develop skills on public speaking in an informal atmosphere. In all, the club enjoyed a successful year.



THE SPANISH CLUB

Front Row (L. to R.): Volpe, Bria, Ackerman. Center Row: Levy, Graber, Diamond, Steinman, Mr. Bria. Back Row: Serota, Schwartz, Simons, Tucker, Ketainck, Nyary, Novak.

RIFLERY

Although posting a losing season, the Milford rifle squad left its opponents thoroughly wary of the next season. Captain Chris Hansen and veteran Chris Morgen teamed with Jim Astrachan and Dave Breunig to compete effectively. Cummings, Hodge, Wnuk, Pomerant and newcomers Frye and Faber were competent and invaluable team members. After an administration change the team welcomed our able chaplain, Mr. Matsen, who led it to two swift victories over Eli Whitney and Vinal Thec. Milford pressed the first and second ranked teams in the state hard and pushed to a high score of 722 against Brunswick. The Academy's top team entered in the Connecticut State Gallery Championships, shot the excellent score of 728 and ranked high in the dozens of opposing teams entered. The team's high men, Hansen and Morgen, shot for the top award of the state thoroughly proving their worth.



RIFLERY

Seated (L. to R.): Wnuk, Hodge, Breunig, Cummings. Standing: Bussman, Mr. Matsen, Humphreville, Frye, Faber, Hansen, Astrachan.



BOWLING TEAM

(L. to R.): Altman, Wibling, Fuchs, Simons, Faske, Kugel, Frederick.

BOWLING

Over the past few years the bowling team of the Milford Academy has had one of the most successful records of any organized sport.

Milford competed in two different leagues, one the Interac, the other the Interscholastic League of Bridgeport. The highlight of the season in the Interac was the Milford team causing Cheshire to suffer its only match game defeat of the season. Milford's greatest success was in the latter league, however. The team finished in second place and went on to finish in a like position in the playoffs between its league and another major Bridgeport division. Bowlers could also recall many successful individual performances. Most of the team will return next year and more successes and triumphs are expected.



CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

Front Row (L. to R.): Poresky, Verrell, Froliger, Drucker, Ketainneck.
Back Row: Mr. Shapiro, Graber, Simons, Wibling, Carlson, Briede, Herschderfer, Mr. Squibb.

CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB

The purpose of the International Relations and Current Affairs Club is to provide its members with the opportunity to become more familiar with current events. Meetings are conducted on a seminar basis, usually under the supervision of Mr. Squibb or Mr. Shapiro, though not infrequently the students themselves lead the discussions. The club is not concerned solely with the facts of contemporary history, but devotes much of its time to discussing the whys and wherefores moving our present world.

In this latter pursuit, much time has been devoted to attaining a deeper understanding of the intricacies of political power and its subsequent effect on the decision making process in government. Nor has political philosophy been neglected. Club members have become familiar with and then applied to contemporary events political theory ranging from Plato's philosopher-king to Marxian dialectics. As a result, the members of the club have attained a far greater understanding of the world in which we live.



THE 1966 PROMENADE

On Friday evening, May 20th, 1966, the Milford Promenade was held in the Town Hall of Milford with great success. The hall was gayly decorated with streamers of black and red with large placards, simulating a deck of cards hung from the walls. The balcony was covered with the smilax while the ceiling was made lower by a canopy of black and red crepe paper. The whole appearance of the hall took on the atmosphere of a gay night club.

This appearance was made noticeable by the colored Harlem band, The Santo Domingo Serenaders, an orchestra which produced the best music ever heard by a Milford "Prom" gathering. During supper there was an added feature for the amusement of the guests.

Preceding the dance there was held the annual Promenade Dinner in the school dining room, while after the formal dance at four o'clock breakfast was served to the tired but happy guests. There is little more to be added except to praise the Promenade Committee for their efficiency which helped a hundred fold to make the 1966 Milford Promenade a complet success.

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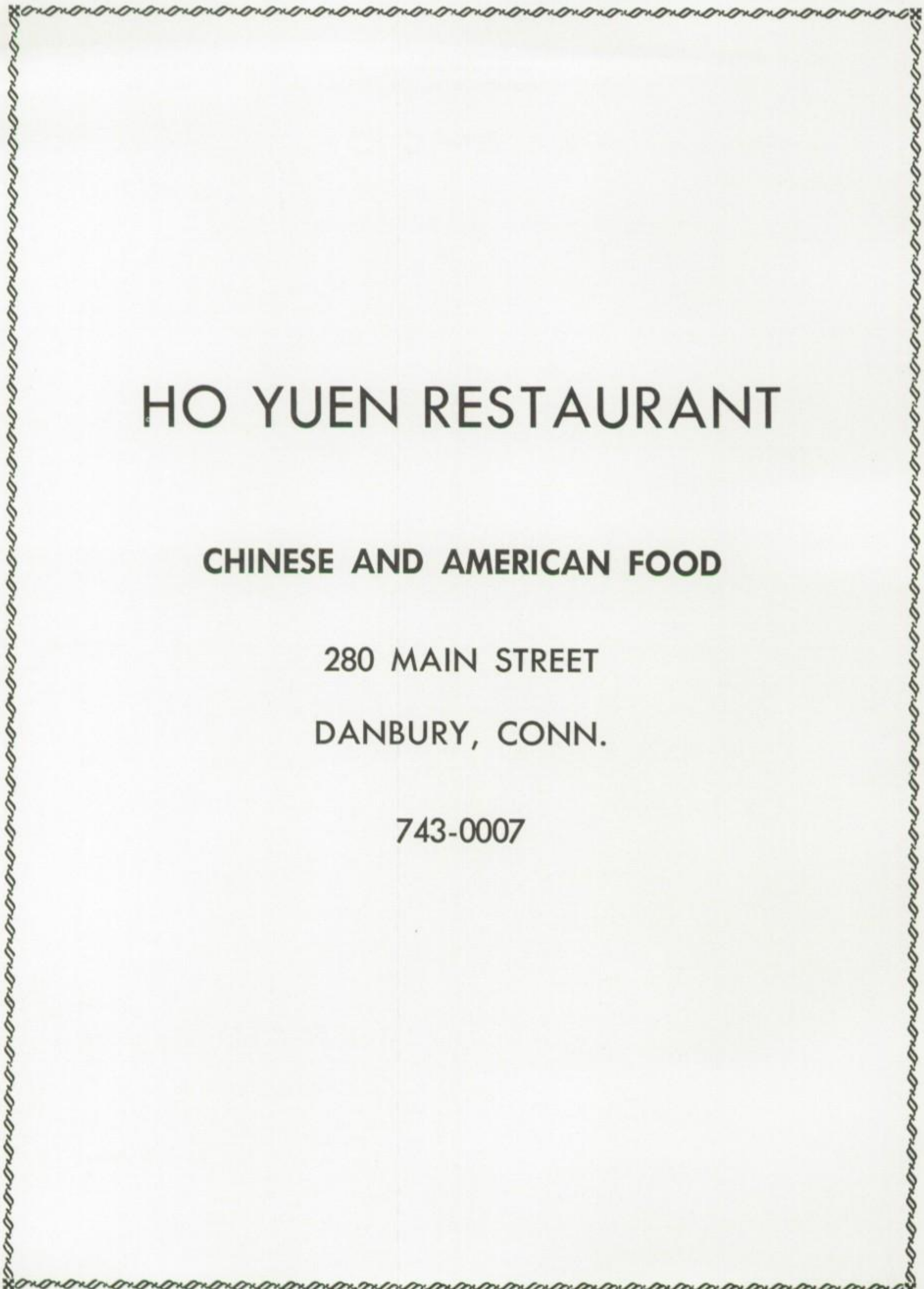
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